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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



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Student pleads guilty to drug possession



Judge hands down 120-day rehabilitation sentence Monday

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Emotions ran high Monday at the sentencing of a Northwest student who was charged on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Shannon Paulsen was sentenced to 120 days at a Missouri Department of Corrections facility to receive treatment.

She pleaded guilty to charges of a class B felony of possession of a controlled substance with the intent

to distribute and a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana when she was arrested Feb. 1.

In the opening of the trial, Paulsen's lawyer, Roger Prokes, called several witnesses to the stand.

Carrie Comer, Paulsen's sorority daughter at Northwest, gave an emotional testimony on her behalf. She said Paulsen was a good person and not the type to do something like this. She was also shocked when Paulsen was arrested.

Don Hagan, Northwest's assistant professor of geography and Paulsen's adviser, also testified on her behalf. He said she is a serious

person, committed to her education and goal orientated. Hagan said when he read about her arrest in the paper, he did not think it was the Shannon Paulsen he knew. He said he can usually pick this type of student out from the class because they are either consistently absent, sleep in class or do not have a serious attitude toward education.

At the time of the trial, Paulsen was already seeking treatment at the family guidance center in Maryville. She was attending group sessions twice a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and attending three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week.

Judge John C. Andrews said local treatment was not sufficient

enough.

In the state's recommendation David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, urged more jail time.

"Our recommendation was for her to be sent to the department of correction and receive treatment while an inmate of the department of corrections," Baird said.

The defense's recommendation was for her not to be sent to the correctional department but to receive a suspended sentence and be placed on probation.

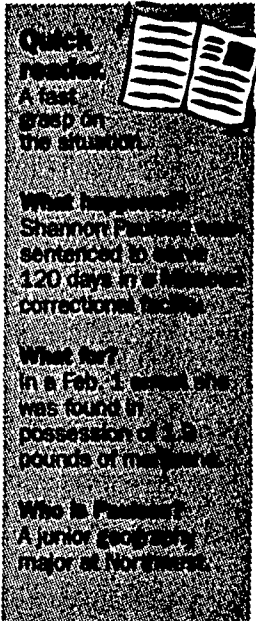
Baird said this was an unusual case to see with the amount of marijuana involved. This was Paulsen's first drug offense.

"This was an unusual case for the larger amount (of marijuana) than we repeatedly see," Baird said. "This is the first one I can remember in this scenario."

Maryville Public Safety was tipped off to the mailing and possession of the drug by California drug officials. After receiving the marijuana by UPS, police served a search warrant, which led to Paulsen's arrest.

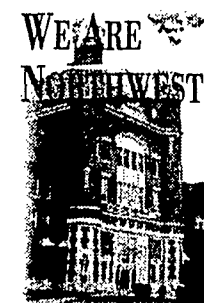
At presentencing, Paulsen admitted to smoking marijuana in the past. She said the last time was in March.

After the trial, Paulsen had no comment and her attorney was unavailable for comment.



JACK OF ALL TRADES

VP acknowledges others for success



by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

University vice presidents serve many functions. Most devote their time to students, others develop curriculum and the vice president of regional initiatives basically covers the entire campus.

Bob Bush is the man responsible for covering the many different facets on campus.

One of Bush's major responsibilities is managing Campus Safety. Bush headed the reconstruction of Campus Safety. He has been changing policies, procedures and training. Last year, change was necessary because 70 percent of the staff was not trained correctly to be police officers and many could not properly perform CPR.

"Training is a major, major thing that has been overlooked here for years," Bush said. "The problem is our starting salary is below any of the law enforcement agencies. The University always had the opinion that if you have the potential to become an officer, then we'll train you."

Campus Safety officers have the same empowerment as the highway patrol or county sheriff and respond to campus 911 calls, therefore Bush said he wants only professionals.

Bush was also instrumental in the hiring of Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "He's doing a super job," Bush said. "I'm really proud of the job he's doing."

Bush works with issues off of campus as well. He helps businesses use their waste as an energy source. As a result, the Maryville Landfill is one of the most efficient landfills in the four-state area.

Working along with the Heartland Regional Community Foundation, Bush works to improve life in communities both large and small. He looks at where the community has been, where it is and where it wants to go, and he discovers a means of getting there. There are now about 25 teams working on the western side of the 20-county district, with hopes of doubling teams in the next year.

"In this information age, there is an international trend of people trying to raise their quality of life without the help of government agencies and businesses," Bush said. "We don't go into a community and tell them what to do, we just provide a process, and it is their responsibility to carry this out."

Another regional initiative Bush is working on is distance learning. Distance learning is pro-

See BUSH, page 5

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking."
- Michelle Launsby, new member of Sigma Kappa.

Bid Day

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

There is no mistaking Bid Day with the colorful shirts, the chants and the raw emotion. Sorority Rush 1997 ended at the Bell Tower Wednesday, with the new members literally rushing to become a part of their sorority.

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking," said Michelle Launsby, who joined Sigma Kappa.

Each of Northwest's five sororities gained between 25-35 new members. Rush is the annual rite of Greek organizations to bring in new members to replace those who left the previous year. This year's Rush was a successful one from all indications.

"I felt like Panhellenic worked together for a no-frills rush, so everyone could be successful," said Erica Zuber, Panhellenic Council vice president for recruitment.

Bid Day ended months of planning and four long days of rushing for both the Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities. It also marked the

return of the rush counselors, called Rho Chis to their individual sororities.

"I couldn't wait to hug and kiss all my sisters again," Rho Chi Jill Roasa of Sigma Kappa said.

Rho Chis give up their affiliation with the sorority when silence starts Friday. Each sorority has six girls selected to be Rho Chis. All the Rho Chis moved into a local motel for the week and couldn't share which sorority they were a part of. The Panhellenic Council employs a formal rush system in sharp contrast to the open informal rush of the fraternities.

"Each sorority is given the same guidelines, rules and timeline," Zuber said. "It is much

See BID DAY, page 5

Sororities gain new memories, friends, sisters after Fall Rush



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome a new member to their sorority Wednesday outside the Union. Sorority Bid Day ended a week of anxiety for many rushees.

Rodeo attracts large fan support

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A capacity crowd filled the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena Saturday night as close to 2,500 people from the surrounding area streamed in for the festivities.

Not only were local patrons on hand, but many traveled as far as 100 miles to attend the rodeo.

"The advertising went out pretty far, so we had quite a few who heard about the rodeo," said Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser. "To compare to last year, this was outstanding. The bleachers were full, it was great. We had a total of probably 1,000 people come to all of the performances last year, but that was due to the weather."

The Rodeo Club, who sponsored the event had members place first in two different events among the 300 participants.

Troy Calloway placed first in steer wrestling which included 34 participants. Brad Stevens and Kevin Allan also placed first in

team roping. This event included a field of 54 teams.

"They were very happy to win, of course, and it was a good practice for the upcoming college rodeo competition in Colby, Kan.," Jewell said. "We were very pleased with how our college students did at this competition."

The competition consisted of bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping, saddle bronco riding, bareback bronco riding and breakaway calf roping.

"The competition in the events was really good, and they definitely drew a crowd," Jewell said. "The crowd really had our club busy with the concession stand and parking and everything, but they did a great job as well."

The traditional presentation of the two Ed Phillips Memorial Scholarships were given to Lisa Gregory and Farrah Lutz. Holly Phillips presented the awards.

See RODEO, page 5



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

John Phillips (left) and Chris Evers (right) team up to rope a calf during Sunday's rodeo festivities at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena. The two-day rodeo was sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team.

Alumnus gains title as information director

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Nearly a month after Rocco Gasparro, former sports information director, left the University to take on a new job, a replacement has been found.

Andy Seeley, a Northwest graduate, begins the job Monday. The Board of Regents will vote on approval of Seeley's employment Wednesday afternoon.

Seeley is a 1994 graduate with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He is not a stranger to the sports information office, as he served as student assistant sports information director from 1988-'91 and 1993-'94.

Before receiving the position as Northwest's new SID, Seeley was working as the sports information director for the National Governing Body of Roller Skating Sports and editor of *U.S. Roller Skating*, a news magazine of American competitive roller skating.

Seeley is not new to northwest Mis-

souri media either. He was sports editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* from 1991-'93 and sports correspondent for the *St. Joseph News-Press* during 1993-'94.

Even though Seeley does not officially take over the position until Monday, he has attended various Northwest athletic events. He traveled to Texas to watch the Bearcat football team at last Thursday's game against Midwestern State. Seeley also made an appearance at the Bearcat Distance Classic cross country meet Saturday.

While Northwest was searching for a new SID, Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, Athletic Director Jim Redd and Paul Edmonds, sports information assistant, were sharing the duties.

Edmonds said Seeley will be a good person for the position for many reasons.

"From my experience with Andy Seeley in high school, he was always professional about his work," Edmonds said.

OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

City should name school after teacher

The debate over the name of Maryville's new middle school has begun among community members. The new school, which will be located just south of the high school, is slated to be completed in December 1998 and, as of yet, has not been given a name.

One obvious choice would be to name the school after a community leader who has made great contributions to education in Maryville. We think Opal Eckert is a perfect candidate for this great honor.

Eckert's 52 years as a teacher in Missouri schools clearly demonstrates her dedication to education. For 21 years, Eckert devoted her life to teaching at Maryville High School. She left her mark by beginning the high school's newspaper, *Hi-Lights*. Eckert also spent nine years teaching English and journalism at Northwest and was the adviser for the *Northwest Missourian*.

While she was an excellent educator, the 92-year-old Maryville resident did more than teach school.

Eckert has written "Grassroot Reflections," a weekly column in the *Daily Forum* since 1976. Her work on several publications such as "Tales of Nodaway County" and "Pictorial History of Nodaway County" gives people the chance to learn more about the county and its rich history, as well as bring pride to its residents.

Eckert has also contributed to Maryville through her membership and leadership in many organizations. She founded the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee Inc., as well as the senior center.

At Northwest, Eckert co-founded Sigma Society and established seven scholarships. Eckert once served as president of the Missouri Journalism Advisers and Soroptimist International of Maryville.

Her lifetime memberships to the Tower Society, Missouri Association of Teachers of English, the Maryville Writing Chapter and the American Auxiliary of University Women show her devotion to education, journalism and leadership.

Eckert has won many awards. One of the most distinguished was in 1963, when Newspaper Fund Inc., a division of the *Wall Street Journal*, named her U.S. Journalism Teacher of the Year.

In 1991, July 31 was declared Opal Eckert Day in Nodaway County. The occasion has been celebrated for the past six years on various dates.

Eckert's extraordinary service as an educator and community leader make her deserving of this special recognition. Thus, the new middle school, which will provide superior education to its students should be named for the woman who devoted her life to service and education — Opal Eckert.



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Make halls higher on renovation list

To any observer looking at the campus these days sees Northwest as a vibrant place full of life, blooming flowers and mending construction holes.

Look closer at this University and you may experience a time warp. The flowers outside the residence halls distract students away from the reality of what's inside the building.

The places where many students consider home are deteriorating. Some look exactly as they did when they were built in the 1950s.

The only exception is Roberta Hall, or "Hotel Roberta," as some students call it.

The first look at these rooms must have been a shock to freshmen. These rooms are their new homes. Think about it — at home they have air conditioning, their own spacious room and their own bathroom.

Taking a shower with only a thin wall or curtain dividing you and your neighbor isn't exactly fun. How would University President Dean Hubbard feel about sharing a shower with his cabinet?

In North/South Complex there have been reports of ceiling tiles missing or crumbling off. Many window screens have holes that allow

insects — most likely crickets — into their rooms.

The custodial staff works hard to keep the floors clean. They do a great job with what they have but there is nothing luxurious about a cement tile floor.

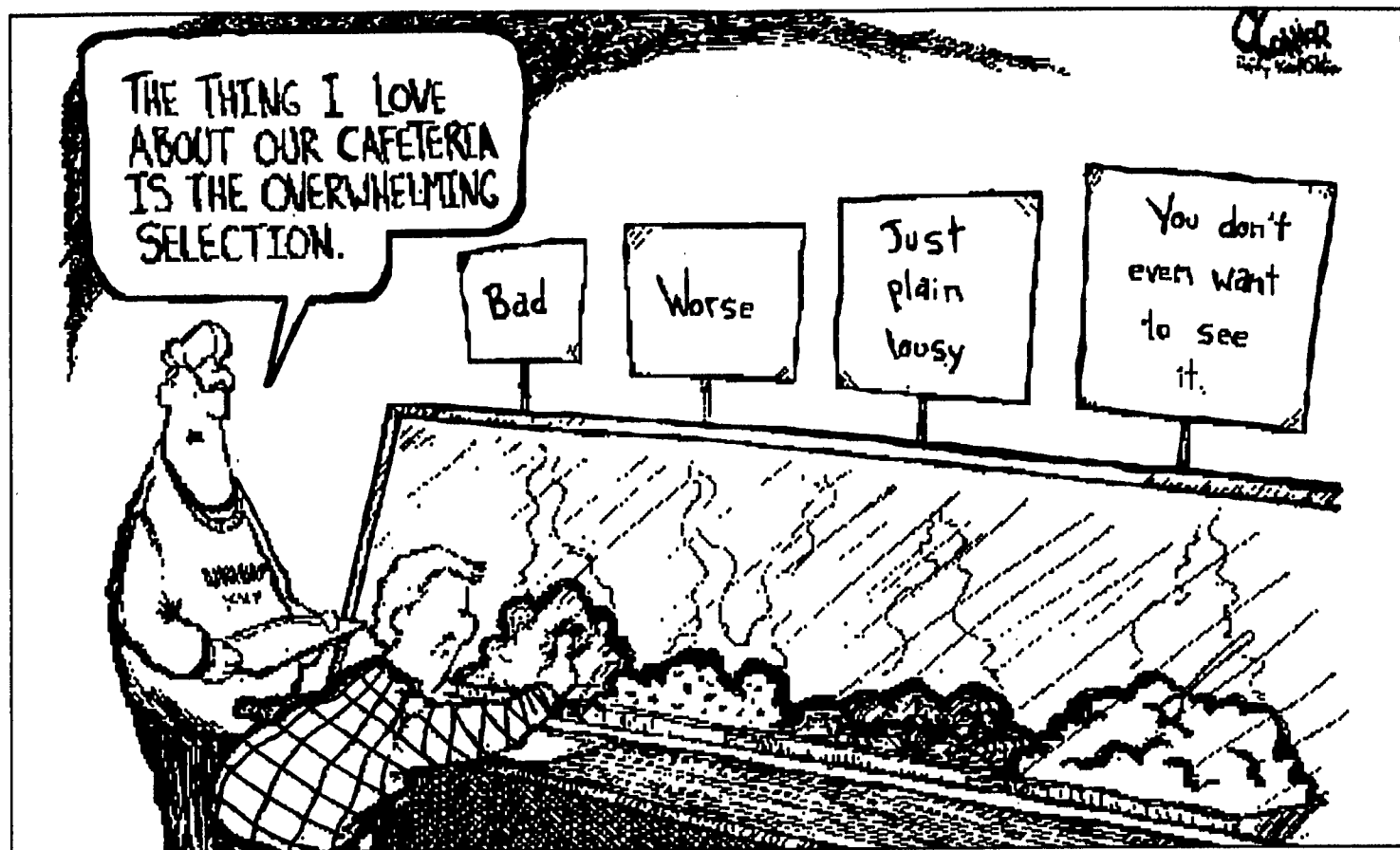
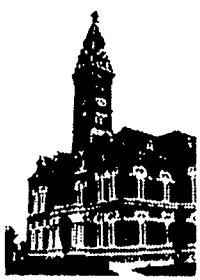
Most of the residents might not experience all of this at one time. But we are willing to bet that there are a handful of students in North/South Complex, Hudson Hall or Phillips who have experienced no air conditioning fatigue.

We are eagerly anticipating news from the University announcing that renovations will begin soon, but none have reached the newsroom yet.

We do know, that the big chiefs at the University have been pondering and working on a proposal for Student Senate, Board of Regents, etc. Although, the plans for these improvements have yet to be given to us.

We would like to see the University place high priority on addressing concerns facing its on-campus students.

Shower curtains and crickets may seem like trifling concerns to some, but not to the students who must call the residence halls "home sweet home."



MyTurn

Buckle up — it is worth your life



Christina Collings

It takes some big scares to make people aware of a seat belt's power to save

I see a state law being broken time after time, every minute of every day — the requirement of all to wear a seat belt especially for babies and infants.

I will admit — I have been guilty of not wearing a seat belt, but it is a really important factor that saves lives. In the last few years, seat belts have saved my best friend's life as well as many of my family members'.

Sometimes it takes some vivid examples of a seat belt's power to save, in order to convince people to buckle up.

The most recent incident was two days before I moved back to Maryville. I was going to pick up my best friend, who lives in the country on a hilly, curvy road.

As I was driving to get her, I popped over a hill and went around the curve. I lost control of the car, spun around and ended up facing the other direction in the ditch.

The reason for the accident was not because I was speeding, but because my tire was low. As I went up and around the hill it

buckled and caused me to spin.

I wasn't wearing my seat belt, but the passenger, my fiancé, was and that saved him from going through the windshield.

The reason I wasn't wearing my seat belt was because I thought to myself, "I am just going out to Amy's. I drive that road all of the time."

Thinking that way is the biggest mistake people make. More accidents happen less than five miles from home. Even though thinking the way I did is no excuse, I should have buckled up.

My fiancé and I walked away without a scratch, and the car wasn't damaged.

In another situation, a couple of years ago, my best friend came an eighth of an inch from being paralyzed in a car accident. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she could have ended up paralyzed or even dead.

She was the passenger in a car that was traveling on a gravel road in Warsaw. The girl who was driving was speeding and hit a patch of gravel, lost control of the car, spun

and rolled the car. My best friend's head broke the windshield, and she had cuts all over her head and face from the glass.

Once the doctors realized her condition, they transported her to Kansas City by life flight so she could be closer to her parents.

There she learned her neck was broken and she was lucky to be alive. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she wouldn't have been so lucky. She was in a neck brace for three months, and she said that is what makes her always put on her seat belt today.

In both of those incidents, I could have lost people who are very important to me. I can't imagine what my life would be like without them. They are still here today because they wore their seat belts.

So, the next time you get in a car to go somewhere, please, buckle up — it can make the difference between life and death. As my father once said, "Cars are replaceable; people and loved ones aren't."

Christina Collings is the opinion/announcements editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Affirmative action hurts everyone in end



JP Farris

Positive discrimination in college only serves to perpetuate stereotypes

Thirty-four years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. led the "March on Washington" highlighted by his "I Have a Dream" speech. In that speech, King wished for a utopian society, where "a man is judged not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Fast forward to Aug. 28, 1997, and the 34th anniversary of the march. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a disciple of King who joined him in Washington, led a march of his own across the Golden Gate Bridge to protest Proposition 209.

This proposition is the California affirmative action initiative that abolishes positive discrimination, voted into effect last November by a 54 percent vote.

It really came into the spotlight this summer when the number of minorities accepted by the law schools of University of California, Los Angeles and California-Berkeley drastically dropped.

According to CNN, this year's number of first-year UCLA African-American law students is down 50 percent, and the number of Latinos is down 17 percent compared to last year's enrollment.

At the same time, the number of Caucasian law student's has risen 30 percent, and there is a 70 percent increase in Asian enrollment.

While these numbers seem disheartening to the cultural diversity of the schools, this is the only way that King's dream can be fulfilled.

Reverse racism is not an acceptable way to right past wrongs. Affirmative action, serving as a means to equate the races is an oxymoron.

These programs still exist in many other colleges and universities in the other 49 states.

This is not only unfair for the students that do not receive race-based preferences, but also for the students who apply.

In schools that use positive discrimination programs, the students that receive this form of aid are seen not as equals, as the programs would like, but as inferior.

Many minority students are given the stereotype that they are only in college because of the color of their skin instead of the content of their character.

Affirmative action has backfired. It was probably a good idea to give a boost to minorities for a few years right after the Civil Rights Amendment.

But it has gotten out of hand. These programs no longer do any good for people of any race.

All colleges and universities should look to the West, and follow in the steps of these California schools before affirmative action pulls the races further apart.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

Project led to lawsuit

Dear Editor,
For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus. I write articles in the campus student newspaper and document each crisis, and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the Board of Regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation.

The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women received equal pay, plus much more. I dare

to think that every university could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict.

The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation.

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights on how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state of the art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are

actually read. (I need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.)

I invite you to please climb http://www.jacobsladder.com in cyberspace to determine your own level of motivation development and your own generic world view. Together we can re-define reality worldwide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education and industry. Over 50 pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free. At my WWW book store my two books on reality control are also for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site.

Please e-mail me your comments and suggestions, or post them on my web site message board.

Henry Jacobs

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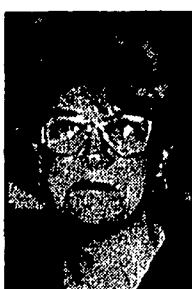
Maryville is progressive not changing community



"Why rename it? Keep it Washington Middle School."
Elaine Wilson, bank employee



"I like the name Washington Middle School now, why change it?"
Rex Brod, Mercantile Bank senior vice-president



"Maryville Middle School, because of the location within Maryville."
Ann Eck, bookkeeper/teller



"Keep it the same. It's a tradition here in Maryville."
Joan Dogge, bookkeeper



"Leave it Washington, since it is a tradition and all."
Jerry Veer, Food 4 Less manager

Matt Chesnut
Editorialist points out why change is bad in community

Is change bad?
This question has been pondered in many coffee shops, university class rooms and at dinner tables around the country. Despite the many arguments, I have never heard a clear and distinct answer to the question. So, I decided to do some research of my own.

I decided to take Maryville and see how change would affect the town and the people.

The first thing I changed was the quality of education Maryville offers. The school system is one of the best in the state. A high rate of students continue to a college, university or trade school for further education. Students receive the type of education that prepares them for further education.

Northwest is an institution the city would die without. The school brings jobs, economic stability and a strong work force to the city. To change the educational system in Maryville, would only make things worse. Also, we could get rid of the University but, these two changes would be bad.

We have a strong industrial base in the city that provides a large number of jobs for not only Maryville but for Nodaway County as well. Nodaway County has consistently been rated one of the lowest counties in Missouri for unemployment. The job force in Maryville and Nodaway County has kept the industrial base in tact. To change this would drive industry away from Maryville and unemployment would go up.

If unemployment goes up, then building will go down. Maryville is building and growing at a rapid rate. New houses are being built at a rate that still cannot meet demand. Houses are selling as soon as they are advertised. The real

estate market keeps getting stronger. Without a strong education system and no industrial base, growth would stop. This change is bad as well.

Maryville is also looking to increase its tourism. Mazingo Lake recreational area is a great start. People from all over northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska, southeast Iowa, northeast Kansas and even farther are coming to use the wonderful new lake and camping facilities, as well as the championship golf course. Take away Mazingo, and these people spend money somewhere else.

After all of these factors are on paper and studying them closely only one answer could come for the question, "Is change bad?" Yes, it is bad. Why would people want to change a good thing? Obviously, the question cannot be answered the same in every town, but Maryville draws a yes to change being bad.

We cannot, I repeat cannot look at Maryville as a changing community. That would, of course, be a bad thing. What Maryville is, is a progressing community. Progression is always a good thing.

The new school, a tax extension to support Mazingo and constant growth within a community is a sign of progression. I hope to see Maryville progress strongly and long into the next century. We have a great thing going and until change is needed, let's keep progressing.

When a person asks what type of community you live in, make sure they know that Maryville is a progressive community and not a changing one, because change is bad.

Matt Chesnut is the public works technician for the city of Maryville.

NorthwestView

Involvement is best way to make lasting friendships



Angel McAdams

College experience enhanced with numerous organizations

It's that time of year again. Upperclassmen are getting back into the swing of classes and reuniting with friends, and freshmen are trying to survive and adjust to life on their own.

For many students, getting back into a routine includes getting involved in campus organizations. I believe campus involvement, or lack of, can make or break your experience at Northwest.

My intention is not to preach about being involved on campus, but rather to give an involved student's view about college.

As students, we are continuously told we have to get involved in order to build leadership skills and our résumés.

But there are a lot more reasons to get involved in campus organizations.

The best thing about joining organizations is making friends. There are over 140 organizations of varied interests at Northwest. I came to college not knowing anyone.

Then Sorority Rush came around. Some girls on my floor were rushing so I thought I would pledge to make friends.

I ended up falling in love with, and pledging, a wonderful sorority and met girls who had the same desires, hopes and dreams as me. I couldn't imagine my life without it.

The second aspect of getting involved is the connections you make. You would be amazed at what you can get accomplished just by knowing administrators and faculty

on this campus. It's not what you know, it's who you know.

It has also given me a high level of respect with my professors. I have noticed they look at me and treat me differently. They understand my needs and are willing to work with me if I'm having a problem. It may sound like I'm using my involvement on campus to get my way, but I have earned that right.

My relationships with faculty came about through Student Senate. I was elected executive vice president of Student Senate last year to serve during the 1997-'98 school year. My involvement in Senate has been the greatest learning experience thus far.

Finally, being involved gives you a special right — you have the right to complain.

If you do not take an active role on campus, you have no right to complain about what goes on at Northwest. If you are not making an effort to change the school, you better sit back and wait to graduate.

I hope I have encouraged you to take an active role at Northwest. Being involved makes life easier and more fulfilling.

You come to college to have great experiences, to discover what you want out of life and who you really are. Please, get involved and make the most out of your college experience.

Angel McAdams is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

NEW ARRIVALS

September 4

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the area of Dewey & Halsey Streets.

■ While on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets an officer observed a vehicle without its tail lights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Christa A. Barnfield, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

September 5

■ After receiving a complaint of the odor of marijuana in a residence in the 400 block of West Seventh Street, officers made contact with Dell A. Richmond, 22, Maryville. While talking with him, the officer could also detect an odor of marijuana and observed a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia. Richmond was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond.

■ Dale L. Good, St. Joseph, was westbound on Summit Drive when he struck Margaret Nelson's vehicle, Maryville. A citation was given to Good for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alicia M. Reed, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street. She was stopped at a stop light when Vanessa L. Buhrmester, Maryville, backed from a private drive and backed Reed. A citation was issued to Buhrmester for failure to yield.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he had heard noises in his apartment. When the officer went to check, furniture had been turned over, a microwave knocked to the floor, and a male subject was throwing food on the floor. When he was confronted, the subject ran out a door. The victim also reported that laun-

dry detergent had been poured out in the hallway and dining room.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said people had entered a garage owned by him and taken two gray Hitachi roofing nail guns. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville male reported a black Sunbeam gas grill was stolen from his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said \$80 had been taken from his room. He noticed the money missing after he had some friends over.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer she had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ While parked, Jodi M. Puls' vehicle, Maryville, was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Jamie L. Welch, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street. Welch failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck Stacy R. Miller's vehicle, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. A citation was issued to Welch for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A vehicle appeared to have been attempting to turn left onto Sixth Street, left the roadway and struck a tree on the property in the 300 block of West Sixth Street and then left the scene.

September 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Park Avenue and Main streets for a traffic violation. After running a check on the driver, Timothy W. Johnson, 26, Dallas, Iowa, it was discovered there was an active warrant for failure to pay a speeding ticket in Union Star. Johnson was arrested and released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a boat fire at Mozingo Lake. Upon arrival, the fire was brought under control. The cause was undetermined. The boat was estimated a total loss.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Ninth Street, someone broke out a window, opened the trunk and removed her purse. The purse was found in the yard, but her wallet was missing. The

wallet contained identification and approximately \$5 cash.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence, a rear window had been broken out. A pair of tennis shoes were also removed and sitting on her roommate's vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had broken out the driver's side window of his vehicle and taken his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards. The wallet was later found by a resident and everything appeared to still be in the wallet.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence one of the windows was broken out. It appeared that person(s) had searched the glovebox and interior of the vehicle, but nothing was found to be missing.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the 300 block of East First Street, unlocked and the keys were in the ignition. The vehicle was a 1994 Maroon Ford Probe SD.

■ An officer took a report from an Omaha, Neb., female who said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Seventh Street, someone broke into her vehicle and removed approximately 120 compact discs and attempted to remove the compact disc player damaging the dashboard. Estimated value and damage to the vehicle was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that the rear passenger window of her vehicle was broken out and the detachable face Panasonic stereo, a black case containing numerous compact discs were stolen. She found the black case and compact discs on her friends vehicle. Estimated loss was \$350.

■ An officer received a report of the theft of a 1986 red Honda CRX from the residence of a Maryville male. He believed someone entered his unlocked residence and took the keys to the vehicle. The vehicle was later found in the area of Ninth and Main streets. Contact was made with the owner and the vehicle was returned.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the

theft of his Sanyo VCR from his unlocked garage. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his detachable face Sanyo compact disc player had been removed from the vehicle. He said he had left the key in the ignition and found the key on the trunk of his vehicle and also found a pair of tennis shoes, which had been in the vehicle in his back yard. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that an unknown substance had been thrown on the windows of her residence. Upon investigation, it was believed the substance was the remains of a paint ball.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the right side of the sliding glass window had been shattered. He also discovered a small hole, the size of a BB or pellet, in the side of his residence.

September 8

■ John J. Porter, Maryville, was stopped at a four-way stop sign and thought he had the right of way and he started into the intersection. Kelly M. Cassell, Marshall, stated both vehicles were stopped and as she entered the intersection, her vehicle was struck by Porter.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been stolen from his residence. The vehicle was unlocked and the keys were in it. He said he was contacted by friends who said that they had observed the vehicle parked in the 300 block of East First Street. Also taken was a black Nike bag, which contained a Black & Decker cordless drill and drill bit set. No damage was discovered to the vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said while his vehicle was parked at this residence, his Sony compact disc player with a detachable face plate was taken. Estimated value was \$350.

■ While a Maryville male's vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson, a black nylon zipper case with about 60 compact discs was removed and one side of the vehicle's back sliding window was broken out.

Estimated value was \$900.

OBITS

Neri Busby

Neri G. Busby, 91, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 13, 1905, to Bemo and Maude Robertson in Gentry County.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Elmore and Gerre Murphy; twin sons, John and Jim; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 6 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arlie Shelman

Arlie Sylvester Shelman, 92, Hopkins, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 31, 1905, to Leo and Christie Shelman in Sheridan.

Survivors include three daughters, Arlene Myers, Eva Lee Farris and Ella Mae McGinness; one son, Bill; one brother; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 8 at the Price Funeral Chapel in Maryville.

Milo Florea

Milo Florea, 80, Maryville, died Sept. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 17, 1917, to Delbert and Alma Florea in Hopkins. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two brothers; one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Lloyd Messner

Lloyd C. Messner, 76, died Sept. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 30, 1921, to Joseph E. and Bertha Messner in Parnell.

Survivors include wife, Helen; two daughters, Karen Fugate and Kathryn Newberry; one brother, three sisters; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Benjamin Lloyd Hart

Gary and Amber Hart, Sheridan, are the parents of Benjamin Lloyd, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Galen and Vickie Miller, Allendale; and Eldon and Loretta Hart, Sheridan. Great-grandparents are Trula Robertson, Allendale, and Ennis Hart, Maryville.

Cannon Alexander Petersen

Lori and Pete Peterson, St. Joseph, are the parents of Cannon Alexander, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Jan and DeWayne Flint, St. Joseph; and Phyllis Disney, Laurel, Del.; Great-grandparents are Charles McQuitty, St. Joseph; and Faye Flint, St. Joseph.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

September 2

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

September 3

■ Campus Safety checked on the well-being of a student.

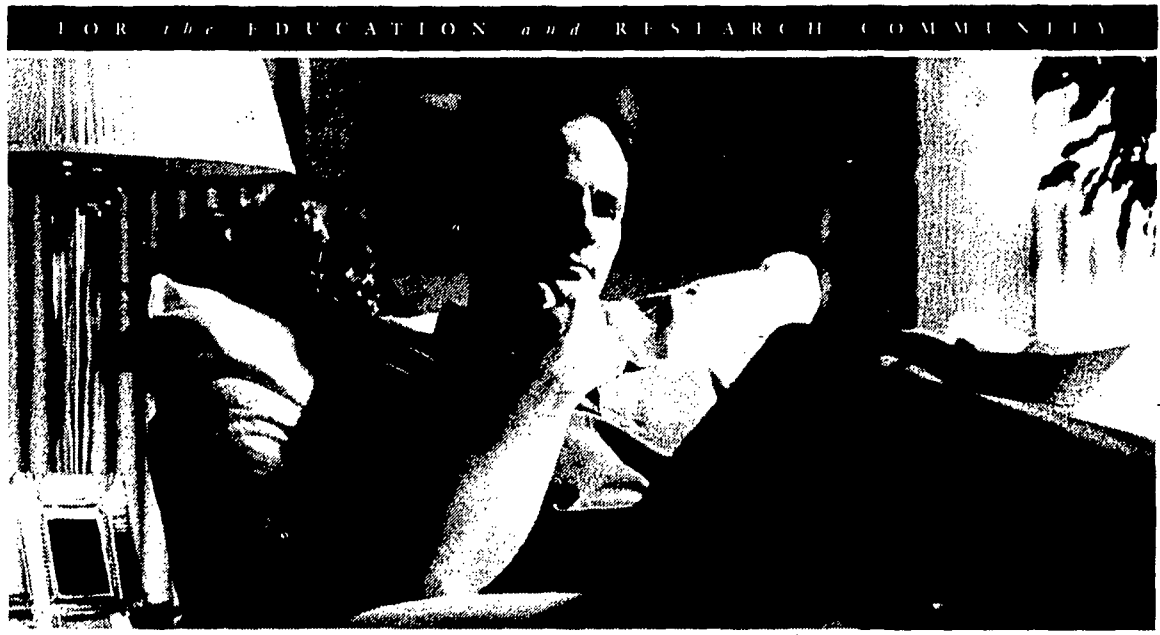
■ A University employee reported the theft of a parking permit, an investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a person with a controlled substance on campus. A summons to the vice-president of student affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm at a building on campus. Individuals cleaning the sprinkler line caused the alarm.

September 4

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Campus Safety.



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Construction continues

■ **Union and South Complex are next to undergo major changes**

by **Heather Alingo**
Missourian Staff

Construction is all around, and it is not going to end anywhere in the near future.

The newest proposal going to the Board of Regents in November is the complete renovation of the Student Union and South Complex.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said many sources were consulted before the decision was made.

"Focus groups throughout the past year helped decide that South Complex would be next," Courter said. "They decided that it was the most centralized place to begin with the hall renovations that will occur in the future."

South Complex would have com-

plete renovations and be made into a "pod style" of living. It would have four to five rooms coordinating with one bathroom. It has not been determined whether or not the pods would be coed.

The Union, on the other hand, will be closed in parts as the construction is needed. The renovations will make all of the eating establishments are on the first floor.

Offices presently located in the Union would be housed on the second floor. Meeting rooms would continue to be housed on the third floor.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Regents, the construction on the Union and South Complex will begin in May 1998 and be finished for the fall semester of 1999.

South Complex and the Union will just be the first of many renovation proposals the campus will go through in the next 10 years. Future plans include renovating all of the residence halls.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life coordinator, said the renovations will offer many new options for students.

"With Colden reopening in the spring, teachers will be able to move their offices back in," Hetzler said. "It is in the proposal to move students, if needed, back into Perrin and possibly make Hudson a coed residence hall. Our goal is to create variety of diverse living arrangements that will allow the students to pick where they would like to live."

Along with the proposed improvements on campus, the price of tuition and room and board will rise again. The increase will not be very high and will not only be because of renovations, Courter said.

"The tuition and room and board will increase because of both the proposal, if it passes, and inflation," Courter said. "It will still be comparable to other schools around us such as Missouri Western, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State."

Alumnus promotes book

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

The CEO of America's Research Group, gave a speech at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

Britt Beemer, former Northwest student conducted a presentation dealing with his new book "Predatory Marketing: What Everyone in Business Needs to Know to win Today's Customers" for the Masters of Business Administration Association.

MBAA is a graduate program that began this semester. MBAA president, Lance Mitchell, said it was a complete success. He said Beemer spoke mostly about dealing with different types of consumers.

However, there was more than just the classic lecture. Mitchell said some of the most intriguing topics came up at the end of the talk.

"I think the most interesting thing

was the question and answer part we did backstage," Mitchell said. "People were able to be more specific in their questions then."

Beemer's experiences include working for several congressmen and mainly dealing with human behavior.

"I did my graduate work at Indiana State University, and I always have to tell people that I got to teach Larry Bird," he said.

His career began when he started his company in 1979, only six years after graduating from Northwest.

"People told me that if I wrote this book, it would become a best seller, and I would get clients who needed it," Britt Beemer said. "Well, it didn't become a best seller, but I have received more clients and it has helped a great many companies."

The book deals with all aspects of business including the employees and communication within the company.



Northwest graduate Britt Beemer addresses a crowd of students, faculty and staff about his new book Wednesday night.

RODEO

continued from page 1

Gregory, majoring in special education, is from Runnels, Iowa.

She has competed for the Rodeo Team for the past three years and last year was ranked in the top 25 in the Central Plains Region in barrel racing.

Farrah is a fine arts major from Springfield, Neb. During her first year she competed in breakaway and team roping. Last year she was ranked in the top 20 breakaway ropers in the Central Plains Region.



Northwest Rodeo Team member John Phillips attempts to rope a calf during the 3rd annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Sunday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

BUSH

continued from page 1

gram comprised of 10 Missouri universities, community colleges and area vocational schools which exchange classes through interactive videos and the Internet.

"We hope within the next two years to be offering six or seven classes a day every day of the week," he said.

However, Bush was not always an administrator. Bush began his career as a agriculture and science teacher,

and returned to school to pursue a master's degree in elementary and secondary supervision.

He was briefly an elementary principal before working with NASA. For NASA, he developed a curriculum to encourage youths to pursue careers in math and science.

"It (working for NASA) was the ultimate," he said. "I remember this kid looking up to me and saying 'Do you know how lucky you are?'"

The past 29 years, he has been doing many various things for the University.

Although Bush has many accomplishments over the past 29 years, he does not consider himself a hero.

"I'm not a hero," he said. "I've just been in the right place at the right time. People have been the core of everything I've ever done."

Always thinking of others Bush, said he believes out of everything he has done, leaving a legacy for the people who follow him is the most important.

"If my generation are poor ancestors, the next generation will pay for it," Bush said.

Students display Italian art

by **JP Farris**
Chief Reporter

Filled with sketches, sculptures and pictures of everything from a Roman guard smoking a cigarette, to the streets of Venice, the Olive Deluce Gallery opened Tuesday with artwork that students completed while on a 32-day summer trip to Italy and Greece.

Traveling overseas opens eyes to culture and the way the students view art.

"The trip made me a lot more worldly," said A. J. DeCarlo, graphic design major said. "I understand how much emotions play in the work, it's not just the tools."

Those tools are viewed in the gallery and allows other Northwest students to gain the same experience.

"It (the gallery) proves to everyone how much they can grow intellectually and conceptually in the right environment," said Ryan Stadman, art major with a photography specialization.

The 13 students gained valuable credit in Europe.

"There is no textbook that can teach you what we learned," Stadman said. "After seeing all



Jacy Frear shares her Italy experiences from this summer with a guest at the art show Monday. Schillenberg and several of her peers spent four weeks taking art classes in Italy.

that we did, you wanted to go and work."

Phil Laber, professor of art, planned to take the students, but because of back problems, Ken Nelson, associate professor of art, and his wife Barbara, took his place.

Even though Laber could not go, he believed the trip and the subsequent gallery was a success.

"The artwork here is the embodiment of the enrichment the stu-

dents received on the trip," Laber said. "By looking at the artwork in the exhibit, other students can share in the experience and hopefully it will spark something in them."

Laber said he does not think that the students trip will reflect in their artwork just yet.

"I wouldn't say there is an immediate change on the styles of their artwork or the character of their artwork — more importantly there is a change in them," Laber said. "Sometimes it takes a little time for the change in them to be manifested into their artwork."

Before the opening of the exhibit, the returning artists formed a panel to answer questions and present slides.

"By observing the discussion you can see the kinds of changes in them are a greater degree of maturity," Laber said. "They take their courses much more seriously, they're much more disciplined, they're much more willing to work hard to achieve goals, consequently it will show up in their artwork."

The trip lasted for about a month costing the students approximately \$5,000 including personal expenses. Laber is already planning another trip for 1999.

Sorority myth found to be false

■ **Greeks have same opportunities to construct local chapter houses**

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the "no sorority house" rumor is a legend.

Sororities do have the right to own their own sorority houses. University and city officials said there are no regulations to prohibit sororities from either buying a home or building one.

"It is a personal choice of each organization if they would want to move off campus and have their own sorority house," said Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of student affairs. "The sororities do have a great situation for them. It is very convenient for them to live on campus, and personally, it seems to help keep communication open between the different organizations."

The sororities would have to give a formal notice to the University if they intended to move off campus.

Porterfield said they would then have to rethink what they would do with the vacant rooms in Roberta Hall.

The fate of Roberta would be unknown if a situation would arise that all five sororities left the building, but that doesn't leave any reason for concern.

"We have been very interested in the possibility of having a bigger place where we could all be together," said Jennifer Donnell, Phi Mu president.

"But several of the presidents have talked about it, and we feel it wouldn't be right for just one to leave. I think it would be better if that were to happen—that we would all leave. But we are satisfied with Roberta right now, it is very nice and convenient."

Convenience and communication have brought the sororities together to build an understanding between them. The main feeling from the

groups is all for one and one for all.

"It is good relations with sororities to live all together," said Jennifer Knotts, Alpha Sigma Alpha president. "It is a better situation than with the fraternities. And there is a lot more responsibility with owning a house compared to living on campus. I really don't foresee the sororities moving off campus, at least not in the near future."

Gary Graves, code developer and geographical informational systems superintendent said sororities have to follow the same zoning rules as the fraternities and would not be treated any differently.

"I think those rumors that there can't be more than four girls living in a house is bologna," Graves said. "There is nothing in this city that would prevent them from having a sorority house. They would of course have to follow zoning regulations."

“It is good relations with sororities to live all together.”

■ **Jennifer Knotts**
Alpha Sigma Alpha president

BID DAY

continued from page 1

more equal."

The system requires that all those wanting to rush, register with the Council. It started on Friday with silence between active members and those wanting to join. Blue and yellow ribbons were used so each would recognize the other immediately.

After the first two days, both the sororities and rushees started making preferences as to which women or sorority they wanted.

Fall Rushees found out what sorority had picked them near the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. and then

quickly rushed to where the rest of the sorority was waiting for them.

Jeanne Swarnes, Sigma Kappa executive vice president said she likes the system. "All the Rushees see all the sororities and vice-versa," she said. "The whole process is even up to the final bids."

During the week, each sorority member puts in long hours and works extremely hard for her sorority, but for them that is what sisterhood is all about.

"It's about everyone working together for a common cause and having fun," said Katie Shannon, Phi Mu new member educator.

Student Senate

Coming UP

■ Applications for the new student regent can be picked up at the Student Senate office. Deadline is Sept. 19.

■ Voting on the VAX for freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers begins today and ends at 3 p.m. Friday.

■ Architects will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club North. They will explain what is going on with the construction on campus.

Our new member Sig Kap's are lovin' it!

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Jenny Bayne
Amy Beaver
Krisit Benton
Aspen Blue
Heather Bontrager
Jennifer Brincks
Charity Chavez
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Jenny Fuller
Raegan Fulmer
Paige Glidden
Mindy Hayden

Michelle Launsby
Allison McCauley
Tessa Miller



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Senior shares wisdom

Maryville resident passes real-life advice to future generations

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Few people can remember the previous century, but one of Maryville's oldest residents does.

Joseph Dovell, 104, was born in 1893 in Louray, Va., and still recalls his earliest memories.

Having lost his mother when he was very young, life was hard for Dovell and his family. He said he survived by traveling to where the jobs were and working hard.

"When I was young, I thinned corn, and I picked apples," he said.

Dovell worked for many years on the railroads in Wyoming and in the oil and cotton fields throughout the South. He still has fond memories of visiting "Old Mexico."

"I was really a wild bird," he said, recalling his days of traveling the country.

Eventually Dovell returned to the land, working on a farm and in the

orchards. Sometimes these orchards were as large as 50 or 100 acres. Often, all of the apples would not be ripe at the same time, making the job long.

"You worked picking apples until the job was done," he said.

Dovell has made many memories over the past 104 years.

He fondly recalls a younger brother who died at the Battle of Aragon in World War I.

He also remembers the first time he saw an airplane. He was working in a field with a horse who became nervous at the unfamiliar sound.

"You could hear the noise when it was still three to five miles away," he said.

Dovell recalls a time when people looked out for each other in a way that he seldom saw later in his life.

"If someone needed something and someone else had it, they gave what they could," he said.

Dovell never made it to school but takes great pride that he always made his own way through life, and the fact that he never went to jail.

"I never even paid a fine," he said.

Dovell attributes his success to

staying busy. He believed it was always better to have something to do and to have something to look forward to.

"I've worked for nothing and for room and board," Dovell said. "And I worked for some pretty good wages."

Although Dovell said he has lived a good life, he wouldn't want to go back and do it all over again.

"Life is going to be full of joy," he said. "But also full of sorrow."

His advice to the younger generations is to live life to the fullest each day, and to remember life is short — you can't count on tomorrow.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville. He continues to live his life to the fullest, sometimes at the expense of his nurses.

"He gives us all energy, that's for sure," his nurse Terri Sanders said.

Parkdale Manor administrator Wally Gray agreed.

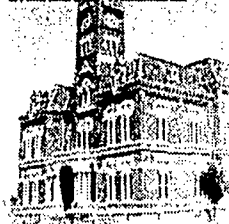
"It is a real joy to have him at the facility," Gray said. "We all admire the fact that he still has a sense of humor."

No matter what, Dovell is not ready to forget his childhood.

"If I ever grew up I wouldn't know it," he said.

His family, including great-great-grandchildren, still visit him when they have the opportunity.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Joe Dovell, 104, and friend Leona Varvel, talk while waiting for their lunch Wednesday afternoon at Parkdale Manor.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Senior Care Center in Maryville.

Chamber sponsors second car show

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Every model of car imaginable will be on display Sunday at the second annual Chamber of Commerce Car Show at Beal Park.

Registration for the show will begin at 9 a.m., and the event will be open to the public at noon.

"(The Car Show is) to bring people to Maryville," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "People exhibit cars, and hopefully make some money for the Chamber."

The cars are separated into 23 categories. Cars and two-wheel drive trucks are divided into classes, which include the car's year and whether they are modified or not. Four-wheel

drive trucks are divided into modified or non-modified classes.

In addition to these categories, classes for cars owned by high school and college students and a special class, for cars that are not manufactured but made by individuals, are also included.

College and high school students are encouraged to participate in the show, said Dave Weigel, co-chair of the car show. Curtis Lawson and Mark Thomsen are also co-chairs.

"College students have a pretty good chance to win, high school (students), too," Weigel said. "I can think of only few high school students who have classic cars, and they are not normally attending a car show."

These cars will be evaluated by

five judges on originality, condition and uniqueness. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The first 50 entries will win prizes, such as key chains, provided by car dealers and other sponsors.

Until two years ago, the Car Show was a part of the Nodaway County Fair in July. Weigel said the show began as a separate entity in the middle of September last year, because it was so busy during the fair.

"We try to pick a weekend when nobody else has a show," Weigel said. "Given that day, we're expecting 100-plus cars."

To the disappointment of the co-chairs, cold, rainy weather limited last year's turnout and forced the par-

ticipating cars to park in the parking lot at Beal Park.

"Last year, we had people from Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, and some of the people drove their cars in the rain all day," Weigel said. "So, if we have a good sunny day, I look for a lot more cars."

Weigel said the cars can be parked on the grass in the park, if the ground is not wet.

Mayor Bridget Brown will present the mayor's trophy, and music will be provided by Def Jam. Refreshments, such as ice cream, will also be available.

Anyone can participate in the show by bringing his or her own car. Registration is \$13, but there is no charge for admission.

IN BRIEF

Hospital team becomes regional role model

The Missouri Team Quality Award process is well underway. The Northwest Regional Evaluating Committee selected St. Francis Hospital & Health Services' "Life's Walk" team as the regional finalist to advance to the third and final round of judging.

The "Life's Walk" team has been recognized as a role model for the northwest region. It will be evaluated by the state panel of judges to determine if it is role model status for the entire state.

"We are really looking forward to the state competition Oct. 1 and 2," said Lavona Sill, "Life's Walk" team president.

If you would like any additional information about the "Life's Walk" team, the awards banquet or the MTQA please call the award office at (573) 526-1726.

Actresses to audition for November performance

Conception Seminary College will have auditions for three women's roles in its upcoming production of Pat Cook's comedy-mystery, "Tung and Cheek."

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the drama room of St. Michael Hall on the Seminary College campus.

Women's roles include Honey Diamond, a seductive 20 year old with a husky voice; Clarice Hopney, a mousey wife in her 20s; and Miss Thatcher, an efficient, deadly serious housekeeper.

Production dates are Nov. 7-9 in St. Michael's Auditorium on the CSC campus in Conception. Individuals interested in auditioning for women's roles should contact Cyprian Langlois at (816) 944-2837.

Seminary sponsors golf tournament, auction

The sixth annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course will begin Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best-ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a luncheon at the course.

Bob and Carol Miller, who instituted the classic, have a barbecue and silent auction at their home directly after the event. Cost for lay participants is \$125, which includes green fees, golf cart rental, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians will be sponsored by the lay golfers.

This year's proceeds will be placed in the seminary endowment fund as a permanent memorial to all deceased Serrans of the metro Kansas City clubs for their dedication to Serra and vocations.

For more information about the golf classic, contact Lynn Snyder, director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Establishment changes owner, name, atmosphere

A new sports bar opened last month in Maryville.

Burny's, provides a sports-like atmosphere that many bars previously lacked.

"It has a sports theme now with memorabilia from baseball to NASCAR," said Chris Burns, owner of Burny's.

Burns said he wanted Burny's to be a sports bar because it would fit his personality better.

Burns completely renovated the building at the corner of Market and Second streets where the bar is located.

The color scheme — green and white, was chosen in direct correlation with the University and high school.

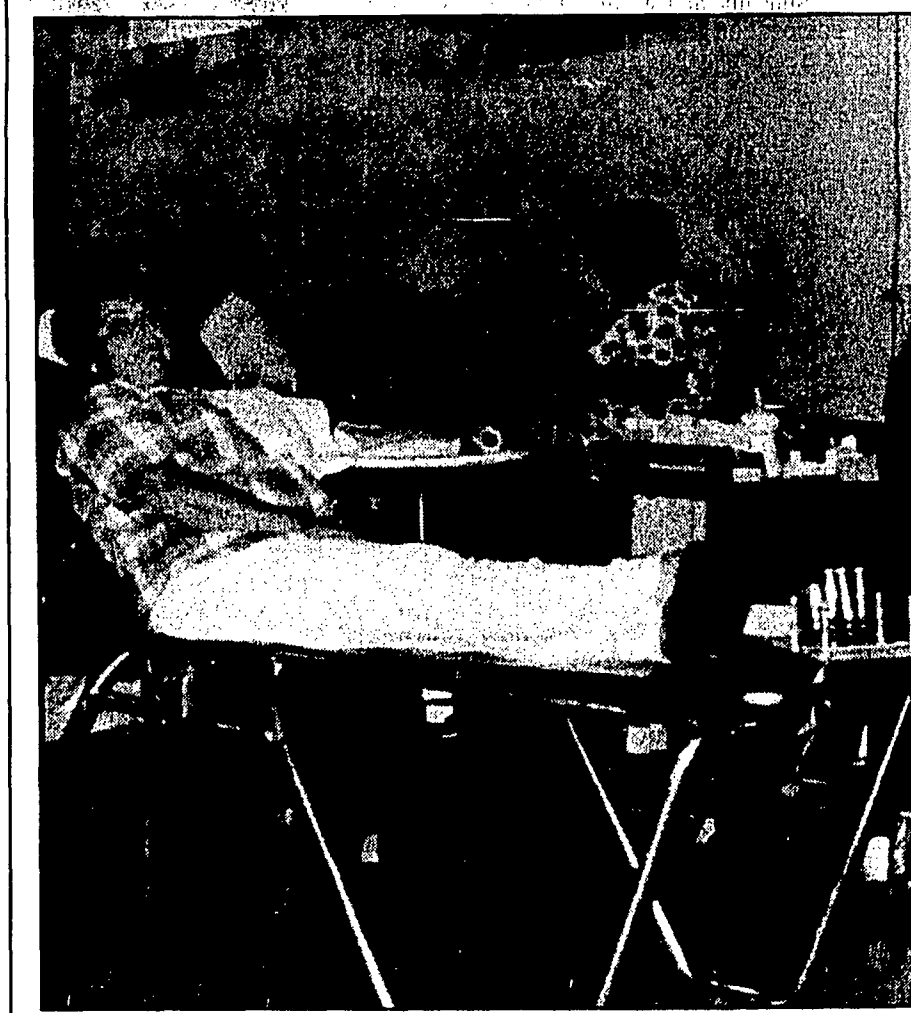
Burny's building has previously housed other bars, most recently, The Wreck and T.O.'s.

Along with Burny's, Murphy's on North Depot Street is also remodeling the interior of the bar and adding seven televisions.

Giving blood.

Evelyn Summa, Tarkio, donates blood to the Maryville community blood drive, Monday. Over 200 people, including University students, donated blood at the United Methodist Church. The blood drive was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The next Women's Club blood drive will take place Nov. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 11 - Monday, Sept. 15

The annual "Coats for Kids" drive is underway through Sept. 15. Coats can be dropped off at Anderson Cleaners in Maryville from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Saturday, Sept. 13

A quilt show sponsored by Community of Faith Church will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register call 562-3632.

Monday, Sept. 15

Horace Mann's Fall Carnival will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann circle parking lot. For tickets or more information call 562-1233.

Friday, Sept. 19

Entries for the fall volleyball program for Maryville's Parks and Recreation Department are due.

Friday, Sept. 19 - Saturday, Sept. 20

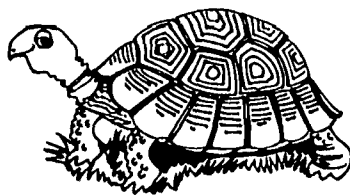
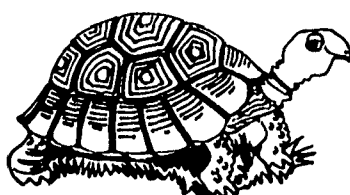
First Christian Church in Maryville will sponsor a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 20.

The Women of Delta Zeta Would Like to Congratulate and Welcome their 1997 Baby Turtles!

Jenny Abma
Kieli Berding
Meghan Dunning
Jodi Hartley
Brandi Jordan
Kim Kizer
Erin Mowery

Heidy Robeson
Sarah Smith
Holle Spellman
Jessica Agard
Natasha Pointer
Kim Murdock
Ellen Bluml

Bethany Kallio
Carrie Vestecka
Hilary Smith
Shawna Beeman
Karla Thayer
Raena Miller
Christy Clark

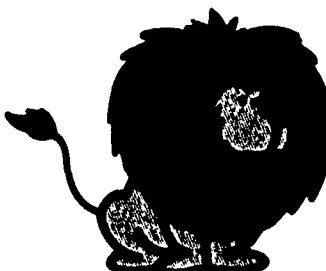
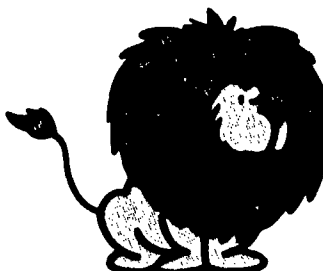


Congratulations to our new Phi Mu's!

Audra Brackey
Brylie Burch
Jackie Carlson
Shannon Davis
Kendra Dunlap
Michelle Hirl
Kari Hogya
Tamara Jewell

Brianne King
Jessica Lummus
Laura McMillian
Stacy Masters
Sarah Seeba
Whitney Terrell
Sarah Thurston
Jeanna Waterman
Katie Wear
Krissy Wooten
Jamie Zerr
Laurie Zimmerman
Heather Bross
Erica Criner

Anna Clark
Kelly Graybill
Nicholle Hanley
Elizabeth Keane
Bridget Little
Amber Potts
Andrea Cooper
Amy Ross
Polly Parsons



'Cats fall to Bulldogs, 3-2

■ **Truman rallies from deficit to drop spikers' overall mark to 3-3, MIAA record to 0-1**

by **Margie McPherson**
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Truman State Wednesday night, after taking the match to five games.

After winning the first set 15-13, the 'Cats dropped the second 12-15. The squad fought back to take the third set 15-9.

Despite going into the fourth set up 2-1, Northwest fell to the Bulldogs 11-15 and 10-15 in the last two games of the match.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said senior middle hitter Diann Davis and freshman setter Abby Willms contributed to the Bearcat's strong effort.

The volleyball team finished the Uni-

versity of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament, last weekend with a 3-2 record.

The Bearcats defeated the University of Western Alabama in three games, Carson-Newman in four and the University of Southern Indiana in three.

The women fought hard against Huntsville and King College but came up short with both matches going to five games.

Davis, team leader, broke the school record in hitting at the tournament. She was named hitter of the week in the MIAA conference.

Davis was second team all-conference last year and broke the school record for blocks.

Pelster said a few freshmen also contributed to the team's success this weekend.

Abby Willms led the team in hitting with 69 kills. Leading the team in digs was Jill Quast with 77.

Willms recorded 233 assists in the tournament. Pelster said Willms ran the

offense very well.

Also performing well for the team were freshmen Shannon Ross and Shelli Suda. Suda, outside hitter and setter, put down 33 kills, while Ross, a defensive specialist, came up with 44 digs.

The women improved every game, with each player contributing.

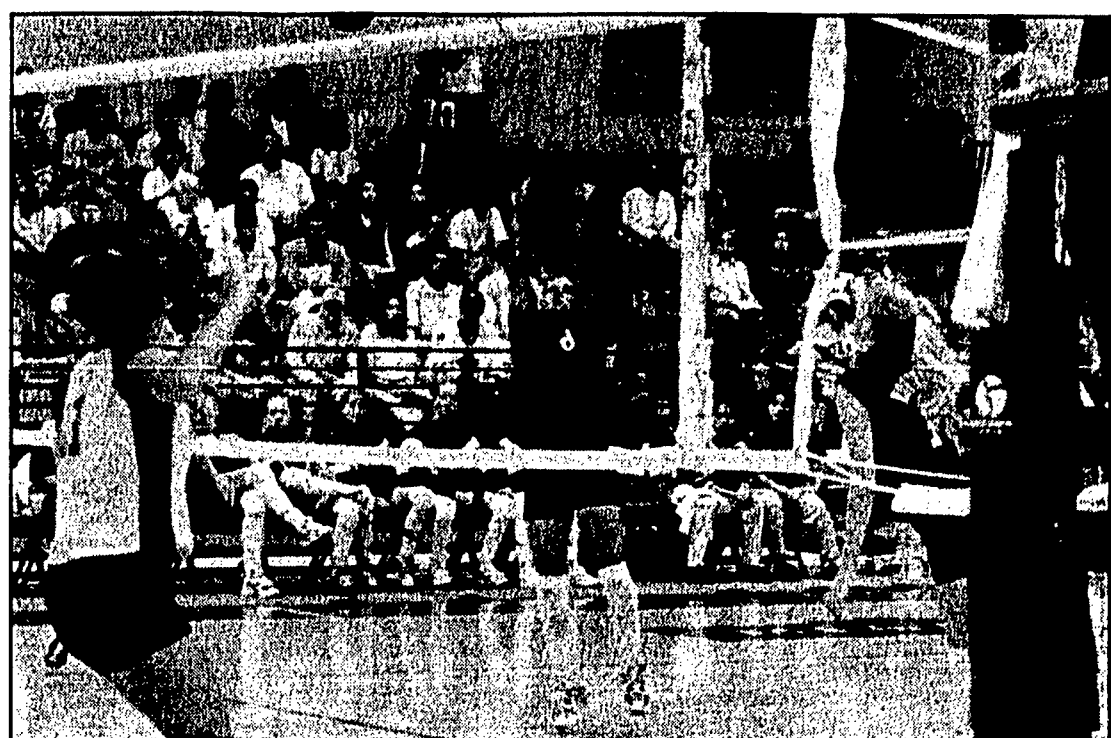
"We accomplished our goal which is to get better every match," Pelster said. "As a team we have lots of depth on the bench."

This depth will help fill some spaces on the team, while serving to lead the squad to peak performance.

"Because we lost a lot of players from last year, opponents are going to be surprised at the level we are playing at," Davis said.

Davis said the weekend tournament allowed the team to become closer.

"The weekend gave us a chance to get to know each other on a personal level," Davis said. "At practice we are there to work."



Freshman setter Abby Willms sets a teammate in the Bearcat's match against the Truman State Bulldogs Wednesday night. Northwest lost its home opener 3-2.

Bearcats look to extend to 2-0

by **Collin McDonough**
Managing Editor

After shooting down the Midwestern State University Indians, Northwest will try and tame the Wayne State (Neb.) University Tigers Saturday.

The game will kick off at noon at Memorial Stadium in Wayne, Neb.

Wayne State comes into the game with a mark of 0-1. The Tigers opened their season Saturday against the University of South Dakota. South Dakota dominated the game 59-0.

Wayne State turned the ball over 11 times in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Tigers to come out passing the football.

"They throw it on every snap," Tjeerdsma said. "They line up with one back or no backs and throw it every time."

Senior cornerback Bobby Nelson said he expects the Northwest defensive backs to have a heyday against

the Wayne State passing game.

"We are going to play a lot of zones," Nelson said. "They like to go deep, so we are going to disguise what we are doing. I expect us to get at least four (interceptions). Last game we dropped three. So considering they pass every time, I expect us to get four or five (interceptions)."

Nelson said the 'Cats cannot look past the Tigers.

"We can't take them lightly," he said. "We can't get beat secondarilywise."

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be getting on top early and keeping the pressure on the Tigers.

"We need to establish ourselves and get control of the game," he said. "We need to keep their offense off the field. Also our mental outlook going into the game will be important."

The teams have met three times, and Northwest holds a 3-0 mark in the all-time series. The team's last meeting was in 1976 at Wayne State with the 'Cats winning 17-15.

Northwest 52 Midwestern St. 14

The Bearcats dominated early and often before finally finishing off the Indians.

Northwest opened a 45-0 lead early in the second half before allowing the Indians to break into the scoring column.

It was a balanced effort for the 'Cats on the ground as five Northwest rushers gained over 34 yards and five rushing touchdowns.

Freshman Dave Jansen led the 'Cats with 60 yards and a score, while junior Derek Lane gained 47 yards and had three touchdowns.

Lane said there were two reasons for the 'Cats' win.

"Our defense played a great game," Lane said. "And our kick returners gave us great field position."

Nelson said his teammates were excited to get the season started.

"We were anxious and tired of hitting our own players," he said. "We are just happy to get the first game off our backs."



During an intramural flag football game, Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes chases down Delta Chi quarterback Tim Anderson. The Delta Chi team won the game.

BJ Linnenbrink III/
Chief Photographer

Intramurals spring into action

by **Ted Place**
Missourian Staff

Classes have resumed, fall is in the air and with these changes comes the beginning of another intramural season.

The most participated sport—flag football, kicked off at 4 p.m. Tuesday with a full slate of fraternity and independent games, while sorority games started Wednesday.

Intramural director Bob Lade said 62 teams are signed up for flag football, which is about average.

Travis Robinson, intramural football player, said competition will be high.

"I am looking forward to the season," Robinson said. "There were a lot of good teams last year and I am sure it will be even better this year."

Some of the teams warmed up with preseason games not worth intramural supremacy points.

Supremacy points are awarded to fraternities and sororities for winning and placing in intramural events. They are added up each spring to determine the fraternity and sorority intramural champions.

In intramural cross country, 78 fraternity and independent men braved the afternoon heat and the 2.5 mile course to complete the annual Turkey Trot Monday.

Clint Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, finished first with 13:27. Chris Doud, Phi Sigma Kappa, finished a close second with 13:28. Independents Brian Helwig and Matt Fisher rounded out the top four.

Delta Chi finished first overall in the fraternity division with the Phi Sigs finishing second.

A co-recreational softball tournament took the place of sand volleyball this year. Twelve teams, made up of 50 percent men and women, started competing Wednesday for the softball championship.

Co-recreational wallyball, also requiring 50 percent male and female participation, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the student recreation center. The tournament will have a round-robin format. Team registration ended Wednesday.

Tennis doubles will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 22. The tournament will be single elimination, and only four teams from each organization will be allowed to participate. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Anyone who wants to participate in fall intramural sports can sign up at the student rec. center.

Northwest conquers home meet

by **Wendy Broker**
University Sports Editor

Sunshine and strong competition greeted the 'Cats cross country teams in the season's first meet, the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The women finished on top in the four-team meet, at Northwest.

Seven Bearcats finished in the top 10, led by senior Kathy Kearns, who placed second. Senior Carrie Sindelar crossed the finish line just after Kearns, taking third.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first meet of the season.

"We performed more than adequately for this being our first meet," Williams said. "All of the returning women improved their position over last year."

Despite the team's top level effort, Williams notes a few things the team needs to work on before its next meet.

"The meet indicated to me what to work on with the women in practice," he said. "We have to be stronger after the two-mile point, kicking at the end and developing a sprint for the last 200-400 meters."

The women's next meet is Friday at the Iowa State University Open in Ames. They will face tougher com-



The women's cross country team takes the road to victory during the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday. It was the women's first competition this season.

finish line seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men excelled in the meet against long-time competition Washington University and two other schools.

"We competed well Saturday," Alsop said. "We are in better shape than we were last year, but there is always room for improvement."

Ferree also noticed the team's maturation over the past year.

"All in all, we did very well Saturday," Ferree said. "We may not have won the meet, but we look a lot stronger than we did last year."

The men will have a chance in October to try and beat Washington University, who just edged them out, Alsop said.

The men's next meet is Friday at Iowa State against Division I competition.

Ferree said Iowa State will offer the team a chance to prove what it can do.

"At Iowa State we will be going against D-I schools, running against the big dogs," he said. "This will be a good test of how we can run together as a team."

Women's soccer club challenges William Jewell

The Northwest women's soccer club will travel to William Jewell College for its second game of the year at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Bearcats look to bounce back from their Aug. 27 loss to St. Mary's in Leavenworth.

Coach Greg Roper said the team has been working on several things in practice and has come quite far since the St. Mary's game.

"We're healthier and deeper than

we were two weeks ago," Roper said. "We have been working hard on ball possession—holding the ball in traffic, not forcing our passes and off-the-ball movement to create opportunities in the midfield."

There are not only new tactics on the field, but some new faces as well.

Andrea Sacco has returned from the broken ankle she suffered this summer, and the team added three new players: Molly McHone from

Iowa; Greta Mertz from Pennsylvania; and Monika Roemelt from Bonn, Germany.

The team's real test will come during Saturday's game, Roper said.

The team has added a game to its schedule and will play the women's soccer club from Kansas State University at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at home.

Compiled by staff reports and additional reporting by Amy Smith

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Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their new members!



Erika Baker
Michelle Frew
Kerry Tankesley
Sara Hancock
Megan Johnson
Susie Zimmerman
Liz Ezra
Amanda Ploetner
Lesley Daniel
Lindsay Wood
Staci Trout
Gina Hayes
Karleen Myers
Becky Masonbrink
Shauna Collins
Andy Hendrix
Sherri Dorsey

Andi Dettmann
Lisa Pearson
Katie Skouse
Shanna Powers
Allison Sears
Dana Brown
Jenny Fahlstrom
Mandy Groom
Rachel Creal
Stephanie Mackey
Nikki Giza
Lynsey Robinson
Amy Miller
Julie Stukenholtz
Molly Strait
Melissa Cole
Carrie Knight

'Hounds triumph 56-0 in opener

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

"Offense wins games, defense wins championships" has been the cry of many coaches over the years. After Maryville's 56-0 triumph in its season opener against Maur Hill, the Spoofhounds seem to have found the perfect blend of both.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said it is always good to get the first game underneath your belt.

"It was a big win," Sutton said. "I think coming out and scoring right away helped us. We had the momentum the whole game."

The Spoofhounds established the momentum early when Andy Mackey, senior running back, barreled into the end zone from the 9-yard line. After senior kicker Chad Pederson added the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-0.

Only seconds later, Maryville struck again when Nick Glasnapp, junior defensive back, scooped up a Junior Raven fumble at Maur Hill's 7-yard line.

One play later, senior quarterback John Otte pitched to Adam Weldon, senior running back, who scampered into the end zone. The Spoofhounds then led 13-0 after Pederson's extra point attempt failed to find the uprights.

After the Maryville defense stopped Maur Hill once again, Otte tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Weldon and a 2-point conversion made the score 21-0.

The 'Hounds' next score came when Otte kept the ball on an option from the 42-yard line and darted through the Junior Ravens' defense to give Maryville a 28-point lead.

The Spoofhound offense began its next drive at Maur Hill's 10-yard line after Mike Nanninga, junior defen-



Junior Russ Welderholt gets a tackle in the Maur Hill backfield Friday night. Maryville's stifling defense held the Junior Ravens to only 107 yards in total offense. The 'Hounds play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Chillicothe.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

sive lineman, recovered a fumble by the Junior Ravens' quarterback.

Otte capitalized on the turnover quickly, punching the ball in from nine yards out for his second touchdown of the game. The 'Hounds led 35-0 by the end of the first quarter.

On the opening drive of the second quarter, Otte gave the ball to Mackey on the option, who slashed his way through the Maur Hill defense for a 71-yard touchdown run, extending the 'Hounds' lead to 42.

The second half was not any easier for Maur Hill as Weldon scored his third touchdown of the night when he scampered across the goal line from 12 yards out, making the score 49-0.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown was set up when senior line-

backer Ryan Jennings blocked a punt to give Maryville the ball deep inside Junior Ravens' territory.

Adam Jones, junior running back, put the finishing touches on the 'Hounds' 56-0 victory, scoring from the 10-yard line.

Nanninga said he is unsure how good the team really looked against Maur Hill.

"It's kind of hard to tell (how well we played) because Maur Hill is not as high-caliber a team as Chillicothe is," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds' play rival Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe.

Chuck Lliteras, Spoofhound head coach, said the 'Hounds will have to overcome a tough Chillicothe team if they hope to claim their second win

of the season this week.

Lliteras said Maryville will have to make the best of its opportunities against the Hornets.

"We can't afford to make mistakes," Lliteras said. "We have to take what they give us."

After a lopsided win over Maur Hill, Sutton said the Hornets will be quite a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"We lost to them last year and we want to get back at them," Sutton said. "I think this will prove how good or bad we really are."

Nanninga also understands the importance of defeating Chillicothe Friday.

"I think this game means a lot to us," Nanninga said. "It's a great accomplishment to beat them."

Spikers improve to 6-1-1

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School's volleyball team continued its winning ways against West Nodaway High School Tuesday, shooting down the Rockets 15-3, 15-9.

The Spoofhounds improved their record to 6-1-1 on the year. Maryville gained a 5-2 lead against West Nodaway early in the first game before cruising to a 12-point win.

In the second game, the 'Hounds struggled to maintain their momentum, but battled their way back to tie the game at 8-8 early on. After that, it was all Maryville as the Spoofhounds darted to a 15-9 win.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he was unsure how his team would play after its tournament win over the weekend.

"I was not happy with how we played," Winslow said. "I was afraid of a let down tonight after winning the tournament, but luckily we came back and won it."

Senior Kari Baumgartner led

the 'Hounds, recording six kills. Senior Cynthia Prokes added five kills for the match.

Junior Stefanie Duncan led the team in assists, setting up her teammates 13 times.

The Spoofhounds captured first-place honors at the Fairfax Tournament Saturday by defeating the host team 16-14, 13-15, 15-8.

Senior Abbey Lade was named to the all-tournament team as the best blocker. Winslow said he thought more 'Hounds should have received the honor, in addition to Lade.

"I was a little disappointed with the all-tournament team," Winslow said. "I thought we had a couple of other girls who deserved to be on it."

Earlier in the day, Maryville defeated Lafayette 15-12, 15-1 to earn a spot in the semifinals, where they faced Southwest Iowa. Maryville beat Southwest Iowa 15-9, 15-9, advancing to the finals where they defeated Fairfax.

Maryville's next match will be at 5 p.m. today at Lafayette.

Cross country team finishes well in meet

by Mark Homickel

Missourian Staff

Head coach Ron Eckerson's goal for the 'Hounds' first cross country meet was simply to have good individual times and his runners seemed to take it to heart.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in the first meet of the season.

Senior Courtney Conley led the girls' charge, earning a medal with a 10th place finish and a time of 14:07 in the two-mile race. She was followed by senior Laura Loch, 16:05; and juniors Jessica Fish, 16:15; and Jennifer Heller, 17:09.

The junior varsity girls, sophomores Amy Eckerson, 19:49; and Kerry Wilmes, 20:37; also did well.

The varsity boys' team was led by senior Brian Jewell, who improved his average time for last season placing 10th at 17:10 and earning himself a medal in the three-mile race.

Junior Jason Felton just missed a medal coming in 21st with a time of 17:42. He was followed by juniors Dustin Coulter, 20:03; and Nate Harris, 20:31; and freshmen Travis Turner, 23:01; Conor Goodson, 24:45; and Adam Messner, 24:45.

Freshmen Kelly Steins, 23:46; and

William Fisher, 23:53; ran in the junior varsity boys' race.

"We have a lot of freshmen and it was their first race, but I was extremely pleased with their efforts," Eckerson said.

The meet attracted 20-24 teams, including several from Iowa.

"Clarinda's a tough meet and the Iowa teams are really competitive," Conley said.

On the last day of practice before their meet, the team worked out lightly. Eckerson had his athletes run only what they were scheduled to run in the competition. The boys ran three miles, while the girls ran two.

Eckerson emphasized the fact everyone ran better than they hoped. "Everyone did better than what they set their goals for, and they did a lot better than what I had hoped for," Eckerson said.

Jewell had his sights set on doing well in the Clarinda meet. His goal was to run a time in the lower 18-minute range and receive a medal. Jewell averaged a time of 18:15 last season, the year which he qualified for the state meet.

The Spoofhounds' next meet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.

Spoofhound netters search for experience

■ Team hopes to improve as season progresses

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

One word best described the Maryville High School girls' tennis team as it entered its first dual match of the year — unexperienced.

The team's lack of varsity playing time showed, as the team won only one of its nine matches against both Lafayette and Savannah last week.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team showed improvement from the first match to the second, despite the fact that the team's overall scores did not improve greatly.

The lone victory came from the No. 1 doubles spot where senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding defeated the Savages' No. 1 team 7-5 in a tie-breaker.

Jonagan was not happy with her 8-0 defeat in the No. 1 single's spot.

"I was disappointed by my singles loss tonight," Jonagan said. "I need to work on my serves which are a little jacking."

Krokstrom was pleased with the doubles victory as well as the singles play of

Jonagan and other younger players. They have all shown some improvement from the team's first match.

As a team, Maryville dropped a 8-1 decision in their season opener against Lafayette.

The Spoofhounds' lone win came at the No. 1 singles spot. Jonagan, the only player on the squad with any varsity experience, picked up an 8-4 victory for the Spoofhounds.

Also in singles play, juniors Spalding, Carla Strong, Tara Wilson, Heather Holman and Jennifer Baumli all lost their individual matches 8-0.

The doubles teams of Jonagan and Spalding, Baumli and Strong and Wilson and Holman also lost their matches, 8-0 against the Fighting Irish.

Krokstrom said his team has plenty of room to improve after the first two matches and Jonagan agreed with him.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get," Jonagan said. "A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

The Spoofhounds will be competing at 4 p.m. Monday, as they travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get. A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

■ Allison Jonagan senior tennis player



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Allison Jonagan serves during her No. 1 singles match Tuesday against Savannah High School.

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PC Love

Forget 'The Dating Game.' Some look for their cyber soul mates via their computers. **by Heather Butler**

Computer monitors have become a common playground for people who are looking for that special someone. Thanks to the booming Internet, people can visit hundreds of web sites to find love.

Web sites are not the only place to search — chat rooms are also popular places to visit. You can find a chat room within many web sites and have discussions with other users. Quick and user-friendly cyberdating has captured the attention of many computer users.

When first hearing about cyberdating, the impression that may come to mind is the connection of two people who could be anybody they want to be. Not-so-charming guys and unattractive girls could say they have perfect bodies, great personalities and make lots of money.

"The use of cyberdating is sort of pathetic and unsafe," said Stacy Fry, elementary education major. "But if that is your last resort, take your chances."

Despite the common stereotypes, people with stable jobs and friends outside the Internet do meet and fall in love over their keyboards.

A sort of cyber fairy tale happened to a girl named Carey. It started at Northwest when Carey was visiting a friend. She was experimenting with the Internet when she stumbled upon another user who interested her immediately. They talked back and forth through the Internet from 10 at night until four in the morning. They talked about different experiences such as lifestyles, expectations and future goals.

Before the night was over, they had exchanged phone numbers and addresses. Within the next couple of days, to Carey's surprise, she had received a phone call from her computer companion. They spent as much time on the phone as they did on the Internet and had to meet. The opportunity to meet finally came, and they planned a day filled with many romantic endeavors. This particular cyber couple did not turn into a romantic love story where they were married and bought some diamonds and a horse, but it was a computer experience that neither would ever forget.

This story is one of many real romances that have developed through the Internet, but not all end so easily.

"The Internet is a powerful tool that should not be abused in the sense of being used for one's social achievement, such as dating," said Scott Davis, elementary education major.

For many, there is no harm in cyberdating as long as it stays within the monitor. As soon as an address or phone number is released, it is a different situation. It is impossible to know the actions that one will take. One person's intentions may be something very different from another's.

In addition, the opportunity to and motives for lying on cyberdating questionnaires are high. Questions like age, education level, height, appearance, income and body build are often answered falsely, while some even fabricate hair or eye color. They fill in the blanks with answers they think the people they are corresponding with want to hear.

"I think it would be dangerous because you don't know who you are talking to," business major Jason Rea said.

A lot of cyberdating services, among them Best Match and Cyberdating Singles' Love Central, allow people to place personal advertisements. They include a description of themselves and a brief story about how a cyberdating network worked for them. They often include at least 10 different personal ads on the front page to attract different types of people to their service.

On-line dating can be fun and could possibly find a perfect match for someone. Precautions must be taken when dealing with strangers on the Internet, no matter the situation. If you are interested in a cyberdate, log on to Netscape and simply type in "cyberdating." It can instantly transfer you into a world of cyberlove.

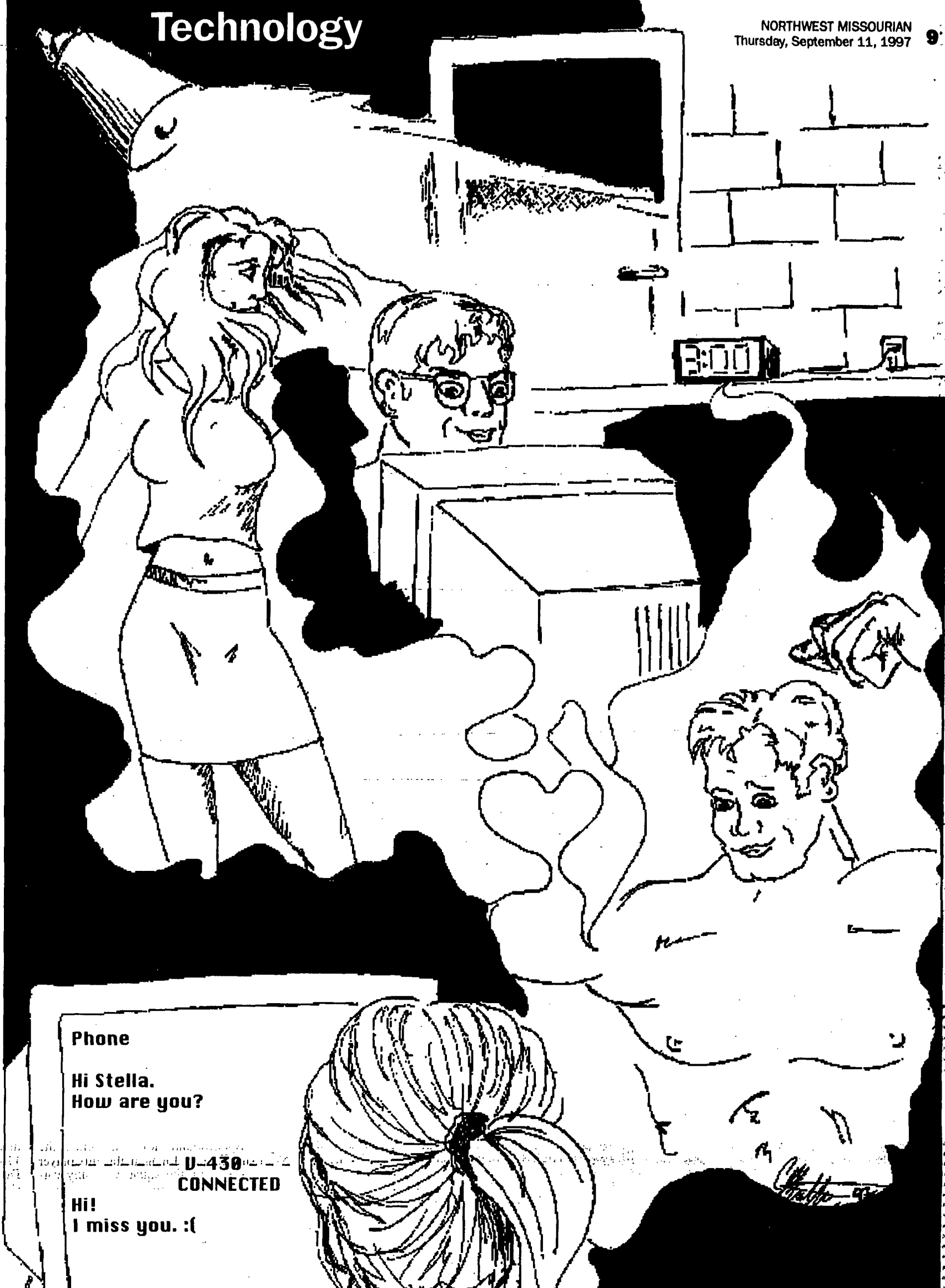


Illustration by Colby Mathews

New computers give campus upgrade

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The addition of 1,400 new personal computers in all residence hall rooms is a prime attraction to incoming students and the campus as a whole.

In every residence hall room is a new, upgraded desktop PC, equipped with CD-ROM and a wide variety of software including Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Word Excel and PowerPoint. The computers also provide the latest technologies in Netscape, Web Browser and color graphic image retrieval. All students have access to the World Wide Web 24 hours a day.

"The new computers help with my class load," said Theresa Brueck, accounting major and Hudson Hall resident assistant. "Because of my accounting major, I use Excel, and it saves a lot of time in the library waiting for the computers. It's also easier to learn things because it's so accessible."

New computers are convenient for all campus residents. Students are able to do research, play games or visit chat rooms, where they can

converse with other Internet users, without ever leaving their room.

The PCs also provide many services specifically geared toward Northwest. By simply typing an assigned username and password, it enables students to check their bills, enroll in classes and find a job on campus. These systems allow students to send and receive e-mail messages and share their interests and creativity with other Internet users through their own homepage.

This year marks the 10-year anniversary of Northwest's Electronic Campus Plus campaign.

"Sen. (former governor) John Ashcroft flipped the switch to start the electronic campus," said Ken White, University director of news and information. At the time, Northwest was the only public university equipped with this system. This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

"This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

■ Ken White, director of news and information

The academic year has just started, so the effects of the PC project are still in the early stages.

"I could see the year going calmer for the campus residents, but I expect more off-campus students in here (the library) because there is

not as long of a wait," said Joyce Meldrum, head librarian for collection development.

Actions have been taken to ensure a successful transition from the old computer system to the new PCs. A help-line number has been established, at the extension number 1634, for any questions or problems that PC users might have. Knowledgeable people can walk a student through a quick fix, or for more severe problems, room repair service is

available. "I don't think they're hard to operate but maybe a little confusing because there is so much available, and so many different programs to work with," said Jessica Spielman,

elementary education major. "I do think the hot line is a great idea."

For those who think they need some instruction on the new system, the student lab on the first floor of Owens Library will also be able to help.

The residence halls are not the only buildings on campus that received these new computers. One hundred new units were also installed throughout the library giving off-campus students the advantage as well.

One reason for the change in the library was because of the Macintosh's similarity to the PCs already.

"We are primarily a PC-based lab and Macs had identical software, so actually we weren't treating them as Macs — they were being utilized as PCs," user consultant Tabitha Verbick said.

Although the old computers are not set up anymore, the fairly new ones do play an important role on campus. They are often used for replacement parts in minor repairs.

The more aged units, however, are not being put to further use.

"Those older than 10 years have gone to their death," Rickman said.

Home, home on the web

According to a poll of 50 Northwest students, these are the top 10 most interesting or fun to look at Internet sites.

1. **Chat rooms:** ISCA is the preferred chat room.

2. **Music sites:** Rock, R & B and video sites were the most popular. Check out these music sites:

<http://www.excite.com/search.gw?trace=1&search=music+videos>

<http://www.thinkcdvideo.com/>

3. **Card games:** Among the most desired was solitaire and black jack. Here are a couple of game sites:

<http://www.sgh-hive.com/BlackJ.htm>

<http://www.goodsol.com/>

4. **Free stuff:** Web sites promising samples of candy, cosmetics, computer software and prepaid calling cards were the most sought after. Here are two free stuff sites:

<http://home.cdsnet.net/~seahawk/freemania/links.htm>

http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Miscellaneous/Free_Stuff/

5. **Sports sites:** Many students use these sites to keep up on the very latest sports news and to play games. Here are a few to choose from:

<http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Sports/>

<http://www.midway.com/hangtime/hangtim.html>

6. **Fraternity and sorority homepages:** Find your Greek organization on the web. Here are some ways:

<http://www.stuaff.nwu.edu/dstta/dstp1.htm>

<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/chap.htm>

7. **Net Search:** Students like to use this to quickly jump to different links on the Internet.

8. **Car web sites:** This is a fun way to check out the latest in style and speed. The Internet is full of them:

<http://www.sei-racing.com/cars.htm>

<http://crystal4.csus.com/ezine/cars>

<http://www.beaulieu.co.uk/mus/muhlist/sportscar.html>

9. **Personal homepages:** Students like to visit their friends' homepages and browse other people's in search of interesting graphics and connecting links.

10. **Simply surfing:** Browsing the Internet can captivate one's attention for hours, no matter the sites visited.

Addicted: With instant access and the Internet to explore, some find a pastime turns into an obsession

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

The room is dark, and the computer is still on. Blurry eyes try to focus on the clock. Only a few more minutes echoes through the brain, as the clock turns to 4 a.m.

In a few hours, the sun rises and the student is still surfing the 'Net. Computer addiction is rare, but it does happen.

Counselor Liz Wood says one or two cases are reported each year at Northwest. Despite the seeming rarity of this problem here, many students still realize the danger of

Internet addictions.

"I believe it's very easy for people to become addicted, especially if they have low self-esteem and social ability," said Jamie Smith, secondary education major.

Students who are addicted, as with many addictions, begin with denial.

"It's happened before where students have quit taking showers, going to class and they don't leave their room," resident adviser Kristina Wilburn said.

Just like any addiction, there is a cure for those whose lives are devoted to the Internet.

"It takes getting involved in other activities and working on self-esteem," Wood said. "How long treatment will take is different for everyone. If they really want to be cured — a couple of weeks."

Students who don't receive treatment many times are kicked out of school for bad attendance and failing grades.

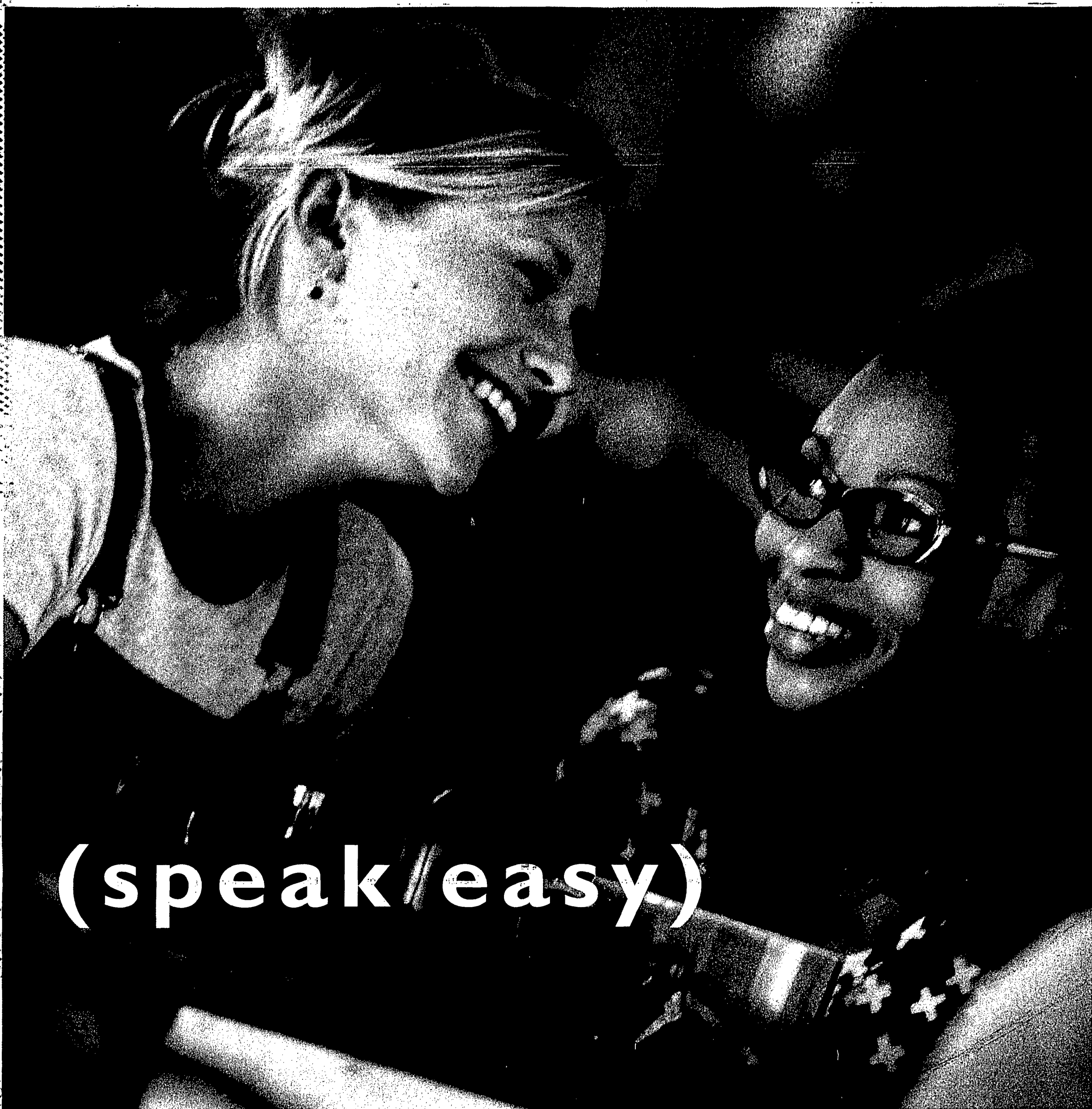
"It doesn't take long for people to become addicted," Wilburn said. "In the past, it's happened within the first month of school."

Some addicts use the Internet to avoid the pressures of an active social life.

"My friend sometimes won't leave her room to eat, or when she does, she doesn't talk to people, but when she's in a chat room, she'll talk for hours," Smith said. "It's like a world all of her own, people accept her there."

So when the clock strikes 4 a.m. and most people are sleeping, the addict is still wide awake. The echo going through the brain keeps saying just a few more minutes. Soon those minutes add up to hours, and those hours add up to days.

Before people realize it, they have become addicted. Addicted to a machine.



(speak/easy)

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Comedian receives mixed reviews

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Performer: David Spade
and J.B. Cook
Date: Sept. 4
Grade: B



■ Jason Tarwater

Mixed reviews and laughter reigned supreme at the David Spade show last Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The show started with Spade's friend, J.B. Cook, his usual opening act. I'm sorry, but this guy kind of stole the show from Spade.

With everything from "weenie hand" to his tips for making out with girls, this guy was an absolute riot.

People in my row almost had to help keep me from falling out of my seat during his routine.

The main thing I liked about Cook was his whole delivery process. He seemed really natural and relaxed in front of everyone. He didn't seem to be reading anything or doing a rehearsed bit. It was a lot like hearing stories from a friend.

We all have friends who really like to tell stories and are great at it, and the stories get better every time they're told. Those guys grow up to be J.B. Cook. He kept the audience comfortable and was a wonderful opening act. Judging from what some people told me after the show, he might have been too good.

After Cook finished telling a sad, but funny, story about his neighbor's kitten, he gave way to David Spade, the man everyone paid to see.

Now, despite popular opinion, I really liked Spade as a comic. Doing

some old material, like his Michael J. Fox impression and some stuff from "Tommy Boy," I thought he was a very capable comic. However, there were some flaws in his performance.

While Spade got his start as a stand-up, you could sort of tell he was not used to it anymore. He mumbled things to himself and didn't quite say some things loud enough for the audience to hear. I caught people asking what he said and missing other funnier moments.

If you looked close enough, you could tell that he was reading from a script. He did a good job of moving it from his pocket to the stool, but it was there. After hearing other people remark about it, I realized I wasn't the only one who noticed.

Those things aside, Spade was very funny. Whether he was talking about his days in a fraternity (ask anyone who went to the 9 p.m. show about the pig—it was hilarious), or remarking about problems with women, Spade's material was good.

I caught myself wondering, as I do

with all good comics, how such simple things he talked about could be so funny.

However, the next day I did hear people saying they were not happy with the performance. Many people thought Cook was better; in fact some even said Spade was terrible, but I disagree.

When I first heard last year that we were trying to bring Spade here, I was a little worried. I didn't know how well he would do as a stand-up.

He hasn't performed that much lately because he has focused on television and movies.

Maybe because of that, I wasn't expecting the show to be the best I'd ever seen, and, therefore, I wasn't disappointed.

While the opening act and Spade's material was good, several parts of the show were lacking. While it was not the best show I have ever seen, this one was far from the worst.

Maybe it's just because I'm a fan, but I went home Thursday night entertained.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Comedian David Spade earned mixed reviews for his performance Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Although he started as a stand-up comic, he is best known for "Saturday Night Live" and movies such as "Tommy Boy."

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Fall 1997 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| Monday, October 6 | First Semester Senior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour. |
| Tuesday, October 7 | First Semester Senior Assessment, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour. |
| Wednesday, October 8 | First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Thursday, October 9 | First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Monday, October 20 | First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Tuesday, October 21 | First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |

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Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 562-1726



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Tonya Coffelt	Kim Keune	Toni Shaynore
Kerri Coffman	Brenda King	Jeanne Sibbersen
Jamey Dedrickson	Kristina Klein	Stephani Spainhower
Carrie Elliott	Brooke Klotz	Jessica Spielman
Anna Ferrara	Sara LaFiore	Jennifer Spotts
Jodi Guess	Pamela Lerch	Shannon Taylor
Leanne Hartstack	Michelle Ludwig	Danielle Tehrani
MiTasha Heideman	Natalie McCurry	Stacy Young
Samantha Hines	Sara Marcum	Lisa Zeigler
Sarah Huffer		

Love, The Women of Tri-Sigma

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RUMMAGE SALE

Fall Rummage Sale Sept. 19, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 20 8 a.m.-11 a.m. 1/2 price on Sat. Sept. 20. at First Baptist Christian Church, Third & Buchanan streets.

THANK YOU

Thank You I would like to express my thanks to the students who helped me when I fell in front of Perrin Hall on Aug. 28 and broke my ankle. I would like to thank you personally but I don't know who you are.

Thank You, Mickey Albertson

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TheStroller

Friendly criticism gives new face



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer tells of experiences with friends

It was a scorching hot day in August, so I shuffled through a mass of kids to quench my 'hirst at the water fountain. It happened to be near the "rad" section (or so us fifth graders called it) where the cool sixth graders hung out after school. I walked over there giving my best shot to prove that I was an official card carrier of the "cool kid's club." I glanced over to the girl I was "goi" out with — at that age I tended to date only older chicks. Boy, how things have changed.

She caught a glimpse of the guy I was with and so rudely expressed how much of a nerd he was, and asked if I was hanging out.

This split second has burned an awful memory in my mind. I told her that it was some guy in my neighborhood that wasn't allowed to walk home alone, so my mom made me do it.

The truth was that he was one of my best friends, and it was my mom that didn't want me walking home alone.

He didn't talk to me for weeks, but like any true friend he forgave me and we were playing Transformers and G.I. Joe in no time.

True friends are extremely difficult to come by and, unfortunately, the hardest to keep. You have to work hard at being someone's good friend.

One example is the many times I've had friends point out my most evident flaws. I've known myself longer than anyone else — over 20 years to be exact. Don't point out the obvious, tell me what I really need to know — the truth. To be a real friend you have to tell people what they should hear, not always what they want to hear.

Another good example is twice the value of good advice, so take this into consideration. I walked into a party not more than a week ago and saw a friend of mine wearing the most hideous shirt I've ever seen. Pauly Shore wouldn't have worn this shirt. Let's put it this way, if he were to hunt in it, his chances of being shot would be slim to none.

His shirt was the highlight of the party, and I'm sure that night he asked one of his roommates if the new shirt he bought out of J. Crew looked cool. Apparently, they lied to him. I finally couldn't handle the mass criticism anymore, so I told him privately

that everyone was making fun of his shirt. He said everyone had told him they liked it. Remember, some people are not in tune to sarcasm. He tried to leave inconspicuously, but with a shirt that glows in the dark; it's hard to do.

Please help your friends out because there will be a time that it will be you wearing the ugliest shirt at a party.

I understand criticizing friends is a hard thing to do. Look at it as telling them their zipper is down, or they have mustard on their face. Here are some tips on how to do it with style.

1. Never criticize the person, only the action.
2. Always praise your friends in public, and criticize in private. Never do it behind their backs, that isn't helping anyone.
3. Most importantly, never criticize a friend's opinions or beliefs, no matter how absurd they are.
4. And if you're the one being criticized please remember that if you are a friend worth correcting, you're a friend worth keeping.

That's some of the best advice criticizing friends, here's some tips on how to make friends and keep the ones you have.

1. Win a friend by convincing someone else that you are a good friend. Positive comments create positive reactions.
2. Always point out the positives in other people and you will find they will do it for you. You'll make more friends in one month being interested in them, than in 10 years by trying to interest them in you. If this doesn't make any sense, please read it until it does.

To keep you up to date, my best friend from grade school ended up homecoming king at his high school and is now an All-American wide receiver at a school in North Carolina.

My girlfriend at the time dumped me for someone in junior high. The last I heard about her, she flunked out of high school and her parents sent her to a reform school for girls in Montana.

Who would you rather be?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WeeklyCrossword

ACROSS

1. Sister of John and Lionel

6. High, musically

9. Tennyson's The Queen

12. Pluvius

13. Impassive

15. Violinist Bull

16. Talent for making money

18. Frying must

19. Munch's city

20. Dusk, to Donne

21. Canvas' perch

23. Wax's chum

25. ___ down the hatches

27. M's spouse

30. Via

31. Oxidation

32. Once-over from the IRS

34. Peppermint Patty, to her little friend

35. India's locale

39. Pigeonholes

43. Sources of shade

44. Oul's opposite

45. Tennyson's Arden

46. Already briefed

48. Cultivate

50. Certain vote

51. Burt Reynolds film

53. Miller and Jillian

55. Take an

56. Commerce agency

57. Guilt's message

61. Stop

62. Angie Dickinson TV show

66. "Waging Peace" author's monogram

67. Long cut

68. Attar emanation

69. Stubborn beast

70. Banned insecticide: abbr.

71. Scatter about

DOWN

1. "Cogito sum"

2. New Mexico Indian

3. Union organizer Joe

4. Provide money for

5. Caustic compound

6. Egyptian sun god

7. Actor Diamond Phillips

8. Spasmodic

9. Archie's brawny pal

10. UFO occupant

11. Bellow

13. Direct

14. Atkins and Baker

17. Hawaiian state bird

22. Reach

24. Flats: abbr.

25. ___-a-brac

26. Princess daughter of Ming the Merciless

27. Spiked club

28. Ruminant

29. Town that also produces Gouda and Leydan

33. Publications

34. Do evil

36. In a while

37. Peruvian Indian

38. Pallid

40. Party to

41. Affectionate

42. Angel or age precursor

47. Hatching sounds

48. Utah Senator Orrin

49. Long ago

51. Leans

52. Hotter than

54. Frolic

55. Mother of Castor and Pollux

56. Slugging tool

58. Love, to Livy

59. "A rose by any other ..."

60. Chew methodically

63. ___ Glory

64. Tyke

65. Existed

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHOW GALL INGOT
LEAH LIEU VALUE
ARTE IMAN EVITA
POSERS PGA IDES
LETTS ETAGERE
FRISBEE ETA
OAR ANGER ATLAS
OVAL SALAD EYRE
LENIN LATER REC
BATH TUB NOSH
ALOT NIP UTOPIA
KOREA LAHR DEMI
ENTRY KNEE ERIN
REESE SEED SENT

Check out the classifieds on page 11.

NorthwestMissourian

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Age

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Age

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Phone

Age

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Phone

Age

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Age

Official Rules:

1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

AreaEvents

Kansas City

Sept. 12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Sept. 16 — James McMurtry, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.

Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 18 — Chris Durate, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — "Lord of the Dance," Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Westing Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 14 — Macuilxochitl, Witherspoon Hall.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).

Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.

Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-11 — "Grease," Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 11, 1997

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Student pleads guilty to drug possession

Judge hands down 120-day rehabilitation sentence Monday

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Emotions ran high Monday at the sentencing of a Northwest student who was charged on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Shannon Paulsen was sentenced to 120 days at a Missouri Department of Corrections facility to receive treatment.

She pled guilty to charges of a class B felony of possession of a controlled substance with the intent

to distribute and a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana when she was arrested Feb. 1.

In the opening of the trial, Paulsen's lawyer, Roger Prokes, called several witnesses to the stand.

Carrie Comer, Paulsen's sorority daughter at Northwest, gave an emotional testimony on her behalf. She said Paulsen was a good person and not the type to do something like this. She was also shocked when Paulsen was arrested.

Don Hagan, Northwest's assistant professor of geography and Paulsen's adviser, also testified on her behalf. He said she is a serious

person, committed to her education and goal orientated. Hagan said when he read about her arrest in the paper, he did not think it was the Shannon Paulsen he knew. He said he can usually pick this type of student out from the class because they are either consistently absent, sleep in class or do not have a serious attitude toward education.

At the time of the trial, Paulsen was already seeking treatment at the family guidance center in Maryville. She was attending group sessions twice a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and attending three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week.

Judge John C. Andrews said local treatment was not sufficient

enough.

In the state's recommendation David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, urged more jail time.

"Our recommendation was for her to be sent to the department of correction and receive treatment while an inmate of the department of corrections," Baird said.

The defense's recommendation was for her not to be sent to the correctional department but to receive a suspended sentence and be placed on probation.

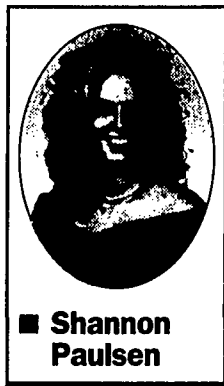
Baird said this was an unusual case to see with the amount of marijuana involved. This was Paulsen's first drug offense.

"This was an unusual case for the larger amount (of marijuana) than we repeatedly see," Baird said. "This is the first one I can remember in this scenario."

Maryville Public Safety was tipped off to the mailing and possession of the drug by California drug officials. After receiving the marijuana by UPS, police served a search warrant, which led to Paulsen's arrest.

At presentencing, Paulsen admitted to smoking marijuana in the past. She said the last time was in March.

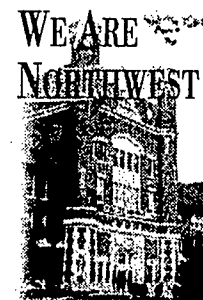
After the trial, Paulsen had no comment and her attorney was unavailable for comment.



Shannon Paulsen

JACK OF ALL TRADES

VP acknowledges others for success



Bush takes on numerous responsibilities as vice president of regional initiatives

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

University vice presidents serve many functions. Most devote their time to students, others develop curriculum and the vice president of regional initiatives basically covers the entire campus.

Bob Bush is the man responsible for covering the many different facets on campus.

One of Bush's major responsibilities is managing Campus Safety. Bush headed the reconstruction of Campus Safety. He has been changing policies, procedures and training. Last year, change was necessary because 70 percent of the staff was not trained correctly to be police officers and many could not properly perform CPR.

"Training is a major, major thing that has been overlooked here for years," Bush said. "The problem is our starting salary is below any of the law enforcement agencies. The University always had the opinion that if you have the potential to become an officer, then we'll train you."

Campus Safety officers have the same empowerment as the highway patrol or county sheriff and respond to campus 911 calls, therefore Bush said he wants only professionals.

Bush was also instrumental in the hiring of Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

"He's doing a super job," Bush said. "I'm really proud of the job he's doing."

Bush works with issues off of campus as well. He helps businesses use their waste as an energy source. As a result, the Maryville Landfill is one of the most efficient landfills in the four-state area.

Working along with the Heartland Regional Community Foundation, Bush works to improve life in communities both large and small. He looks at where the community has been, where it is and where it wants to go, and he discovers a means of getting there. There are now about 25 teams working on the western side of the 20-county district, with hopes of doubling teams in the next year.

"In this information age, there is an international trend of people trying to raise their quality of life without the help of government agencies and businesses," Bush said. "We don't go into a community and tell them what to do, we just provide a process, and it is their responsibility to carry this out."

Another regional initiative Bush is working on is distance learning. Distance learning is pro-

See BUSH, page 5

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking."

- Michelle Launsby, new member of Sigma Kappa.

Bid Day

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

There is no mistaking Bid Day with the colorful shirts, the chants and the raw emotion. Sorority Rush 1997 ended at the Bell Tower Wednesday, with the new members literally rushing to become a part of their sorority.

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking," said Michelle Launsby, who joined Sigma Kappa.

Each of Northwest's five sororities gained between 25-35 new members. Rush is the annual rite of Greek organizations to bring in new members to replace those who left the previous year. This year's Rush was a successful one from all indications.

"I felt like Panhellenic worked together for a no-frills rush, so everyone could be successful," said Erica Zuber, Panhellenic Council vice president for recruitment.

Bid Day ended months of planning and four long days of rushing for both the Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities. It also marked the

return of the rush counselors, called Rho Chis to their individual sororities.

"I couldn't wait to hug and kiss all my sisters again," Rho Chi Jill Roasa of Sigma Kappa said.

Rho Chis give up their affiliation with the sorority when silence starts Friday. Each sorority has six girls selected to be Rho Chis. All the Rho Chis moved into a local motel for the week and couldn't share which sorority they were a part of. The Panhellenic Council employs a formal rush system in sharp contrast to the open informal rush of the fraternities.

"Each sorority is given the same guidelines, rules and timeline," Zuber said. "It is much

See BID DAY, page 5

Sororities gain new memories, friends, sisters after Fall Rush



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome a new member to their sorority Wednesday outside the Union. Sorority Bid Day ended a week of anxiety for many rushees.

Rodeo attracts large fan support

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

A capacity crowd filled the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena Saturday night as close to 2,500 people from the surrounding area streamed in for the festivities.

Not only were local patrons on hand, but many traveled as far as 100 miles to attend the rodeo.

"The advertising went out pretty far, so we had quite a few who heard about the rodeo," said Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser. "To compare to last year, this was outstanding. The bleachers were full, it was great. We had a total of probably 1,000 people come to all of the performances last year, but that was due to the weather."

The Rodeo Club, who sponsored the event had members place first in two different events among the 300 participants.

Troy Calloway placed first in steer wrestling which included 34 participants. Brad Stevens and Kevin Allan also placed first in

team roping. This event included a field of 54 teams.

"They were very happy to win, of course, and it was a good practice for the upcoming college rodeo competition in Colby, Kan.," Jewell said. "We were very pleased with how our college students did at this competition."

The competition consisted of bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping, saddle bronco riding, bareback bronco riding and breakaway calf roping.

"The competition in the events was really good, and they definitely drew a crowd," Jewell said. "The crowd really had our club busy with the concession stand and parking and everything, but they did a great job as well."

The traditional presentation of the two Ed Phillips Memorial Scholarships were given to Lisa Gregory and Farrah Lutz. Holly Phillips presented the awards.

See RODEO, page 5



John Phillips (left) and Chris Evers (right) team up to rope a calf during Sunday's rodeo festivities at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena. The two-day rodeo was sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team.

Alumnus gains title as information director

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Nearly a month after Rocco Gasparro, former sports information director, left the University to take on a new job, a replacement has been found.

Andy Seeley, a Northwest graduate, begins the job Monday. The Board of Regents will vote on approval of Seeley's employment Wednesday afternoon.

Seeley is a 1994 graduate with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He is not a stranger to the sports information office, as he served as student assistant sports information director from 1988-'91 and 1993-'94.

Before receiving the position as Northwest's new SID, Seeley was working as the sports information director for the National Governing Body of Roller Skating Sports and editor of *U.S. Roller Skating*, a news magazine of American competitive roller skating.

Seeley is not new to northwest Mis-

souri media either. He was sports editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* from 1991-'93 and sports correspondent for the *St. Joseph News-Press* during 1993-'94.

Even though Seeley does not officially take over the position until Monday, he has attended various Northwest athletic events. He traveled to Texas to watch the Bearcat football team at last Thursday's game against Midwestern State. Seeley also made an appearance at the Bearcat Distance Classic cross country meet Saturday.

While Northwest was searching for a new SID, Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, Athletic Director Jim Redd and Paul Edmonds, sports information assistant, were sharing the duties.

Edmonds said Seeley will be a good person for the position for many reasons.

"From my experience with Andy Seeley in high school, he was always professional about his work," Edmonds said.

OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

City should name school after teacher

The debate over the name of Maryville's new middle school has begun among community members. The new school, which will be located just south of the high school, is slated to be completed in December 1998 and, as of yet, has not been given a name.

One obvious choice would be to name the school after a community leader who has made great contributions to education in Maryville. We think Opal Eckert is a perfect candidate for this great honor.

Eckert's 52 years as a teacher in Missouri schools clearly demonstrates her dedication to education. For 21 years, Eckert devoted her life to teaching at Maryville High School. She left her mark by beginning the high school's newspaper, *Hi-Lights*. Eckert also spent nine years teaching English and journalism at Northwest and was the adviser for the *Northwest Missourian*.

While she was an excellent educator, the 92-year-old Maryville resident did more than teach school.

Eckert has written "Grassroot Reflections," a weekly column in the *Daily Forum* since 1976. Her work on several publications such as "Tales of Nodaway County" and "Pictorial History of Nodaway County" gives people the chance to learn more about the county and its rich history, as well as bring pride to its residents.

Eckert has also contributed to Maryville through her membership and leadership in many organizations. She founded the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee Inc., as well as the senior center.

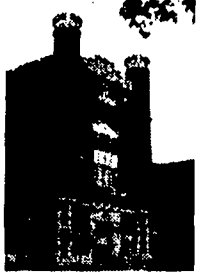
At Northwest, Eckert co-founded Sigma Society and established seven scholarships. Eckert once served as president of the Missouri Journalism Advisers and Soroptimist International of Maryville.

Her lifetime memberships to the Tower Society, Missouri Association of Teachers of English, the Maryville Writing Chapter and the American Auxiliary of University Women show her devotion to education, journalism and leadership.

Eckert has won many awards. One of the most distinguished was in 1963, when Newspaper Fund Inc., a division of the *Wall Street Journal*, named her U.S. Journalism Teacher of the Year.

In 1991, July 31 was declared Opal Eckert Day in Nodaway County. The occasion has been celebrated for the past six years on various dates.

Eckert's extraordinary service as an educator and community leader make her deserving of this special recognition. Thus, the new middle school, which will provide superior education to its students should be named for the woman who devoted her life to service and education — Opal Eckert.



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Make halls higher on renovation list

To any observer looking at the campus these days sees Northwest as a vibrant place full of life, blooming flowers and mending construction holes.

Look closer at this University and you may experience a time warp. The flowers outside the residence halls distract students away from the reality of what's inside the building.

The places where many students consider home are deteriorating. Some look exactly as they did when they were built in the 1950s.

The only exception is Roberta Hall, or "Hotel Roberta," as some students call it.

The first look at these rooms must have been a shock to freshmen. These rooms are their new homes. Think about it — at home they have air conditioning, their own spacious room and their own bathroom.

Taking a shower with only a thin wall or curtain dividing you and your neighbor isn't exactly fun. How would University President Dean Hubbard feel about sharing a shower with his cabinet?

In North/South Complex there have been reports of ceiling tiles missing or crumbling off. Many window screens have holes that allow

insects — most likely crickets — into their rooms.

The custodial staff works hard to keep the floors clean. They do a great job with what they have but there is nothing luxurious about a cement tile floor.

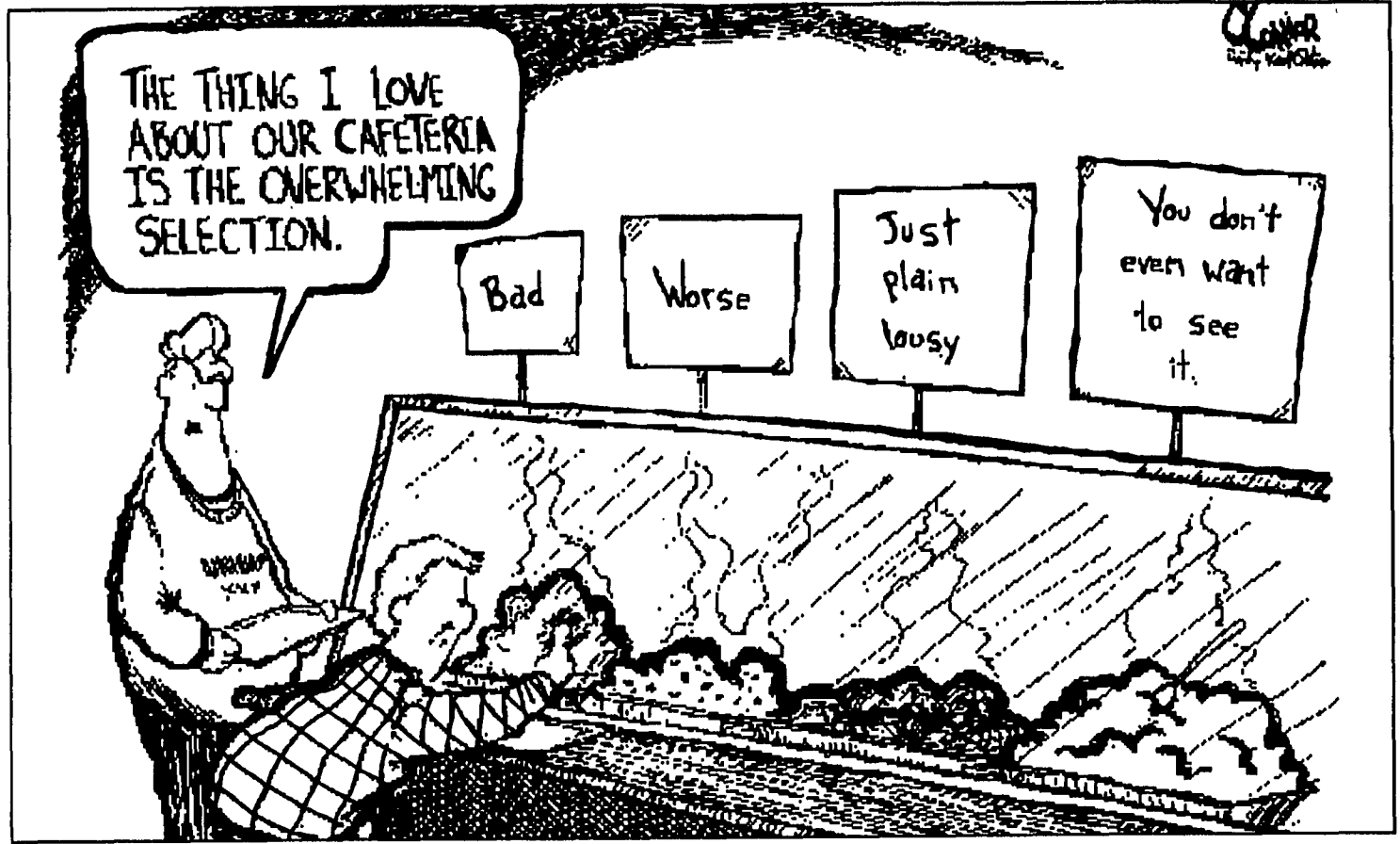
Most of the residents might not experience all of this at one time. But we are willing to bet that there are a handful of students in North/South Complex, Hudson Hall or Phillips who have experienced no air conditioning fatigue.

We are eagerly anticipating news from the University announcing that renovations will begin soon, but none have reached the newsroom yet.

We do know, that the big chiefs at the University have been pondering and working on a proposal for Student Senate, Board of Regents, etc. Although, the plans for these improvements have yet to be given to us.

We would like to see the University place high priority on addressing concerns facing its on-campus students.

Shower curtains and crickets may seem like trifling concerns to some, but not to the students who must call the residence halls "home sweet home."



MyTurn

Buckle up — it is worth your life



Christina Collings

It takes some big scares to make people aware of a seat belt's power to save

I see a state law being broken time after time, every minute of every day — the requirement of all to wear a seat belt especially for babies and infants.

I will admit — I have been guilty of not wearing a seat belt, but it is a really important factor that saves lives. In the last few years, seat belts have saved my best friend's life as well as many of my family members'.

Sometimes it takes some vivid examples of a seat belt's power to save, in order to convince people to buckle up.

The most recent incident was two days before I moved back to Maryville. I was going to pick up my best friend, who lives in the country on a hilly, curvy road.

As I was driving to get her, I popped over a hill and went around the curve. I lost control of the car, spun around and ended up facing the other direction in the ditch.

The reason for the accident was not because I was speeding, but because my tire was low. As I went up and around the hill it

buckled and caused me to spin.

I wasn't wearing my seat belt, but the passenger, my fiancé, was and that saved him from going through the windshield.

The reason I wasn't wearing my seat belt was because I thought to myself, "I am just going out to Amy's. I drive that road all of the time."

Thinking that way is the biggest mistake people make. More accidents happen less than five miles from home. Even though thinking the way I did is no excuse, I should have buckled up.

My fiancé and I walked away without a scratch, and the car wasn't damaged.

In another situation, a couple of years ago, my best friend came an eighth of an inch from being paralyzed in a car accident. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she could have ended up paralyzed or even dead.

She was the passenger in a car that was traveling on a gravel road in Warsaw. The girl who was driving was speeding and hit a patch of gravel, lost control of the car, spun

and rolled the car. My best friend's head broke the windshield, and she had cuts all over her head and face from the glass.

Once the doctors realized her condition, they transported her to Kansas City by life flight so she could be closer to her parents.

There she learned her neck was broken and she was lucky to be alive. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she wouldn't have been so lucky. She was in a neck brace for three months, and she said that is what makes her always put on her seat belt today.

In both of those incidents, I could have lost people who are very important to me. I can't imagine what my life would be like without them. They are still here today because they wore their seat belts.

So, the next time you get in a car to go somewhere, please, buckle up — it can make the difference between life and death. As my father once said, "Cars are replaceable; people and loved ones aren't."

Christina Collings is the opinion/announcements editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Affirmative action hurts everyone in end



JP Farris

Positive discrimination in college only serves to perpetuate stereotypes

Thirty-four years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. led the "March on Washington" highlighted by his "I Have a Dream" speech. In that speech, King wished for a utopian society, where "a man is judged not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Fast forward to Aug. 28, 1997, and the 34th anniversary of the march. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a disciple of King who joined him in Washington, led a march of his own across the Golden Gate Bridge to protest Proposition 209.

This proposition is the California affirmative action initiative that abolishes positive discrimination, voted into effect last November by a 54 percent vote.

It really came into the spotlight this summer when the number of minorities accepted by the law schools of University of California, Los Angeles and California-Berkeley drastically dropped.

According to CNN, this year's number of first-year UCLA African-American law students is down 50 percent, and the number of Latinos is down 17 percent compared to last year's enrollment.

At the same time, the number of Caucasian law student's has risen 30 percent, and there is a 70 percent increase in Asian enrollment.

While these numbers seem disheartening to the cultural diversity of the schools, this is the only way that King's dream can be fulfilled.

Reverse racism is not an acceptable way to right past wrongs. Affirmative action, serving as a means to equate the races is an oxymoron.

These programs still exist in many other colleges and universities in the other 49 states.

This is not only unfair for the students that do not receive race-based preferences, but also for the students who apply.

In schools that use positive discrimination programs, the students that receive this form of aid are seen not as equals, as the programs would like, but as inferior.

Many minority students are given the stereotype that they are only in college because of the color of their skin instead of the content of their character.

Affirmative action has backfired. It was probably a good idea to give a boost to minorities for a few years right after the Civil Rights Amendment.

But it has gotten out of hand. These programs no longer do any good for people of any race.

All colleges and universities should look to the West, and follow in the steps of these California schools before affirmative action pulls the races further apart.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

Project led to lawsuit

Dear Editor,

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus. I write articles in the campus student newspaper and document each crisis, and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the Board of Regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation.

The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women received equal pay, plus much more. I dare

to think that every university could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict.

The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation.

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights on how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state of the art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are

actually read. (I need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.)

I invite you to please climb http://www.jacobsladder.com in cyberspace to determine your own level of motivation development and your own generic world view. Together we can re-define reality worldwide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education and industry. Over 50 pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free. At my WWW book store my two books on reality control are also for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site.

Please e-mail me your comments and suggestions, or post them on my web site message board.

Henry Jacobs

Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

CommunityView

What do you think the new middle school should be named?



"Why rename it? Keep it Washington Middle School."
Elaine Wilson,
bank employee



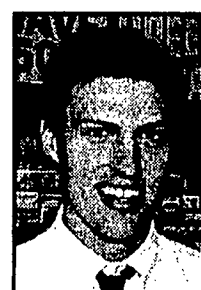
"I like the name Washington Middle School now, why change it?"
Rex Brod,
Mercantile Bank senior vice-president



"Maryville Middle School, because of the location within Maryville."
Ann Eck,
bookkeeper/teller



"Keep it the same. It's a tradition here in Maryville."
Joan Degse,
bookkeeper



"Leave it Washington, since it is a tradition and all."
Jerry Veer,
Food 4 Less manager

Maryville is progressive not changing community



Matt Chesnut

Editorialist points out why change is bad in community

Is change bad?

This question has been pondered in many coffee shops, university class rooms and at dinner tables around the country. Despite the many arguments, I have never heard a clear and distinct answer to the question. So, I decided to do some research of my own.

I decided to take Maryville and see how change would affect the town and the people.

The first thing I changed was the quality of education Maryville offers. The school system is one of the best in the state. A high rate of students continue to a college, university or trade school for further education. Students receive the type of education that prepares them for further education.

Northwest is an institution the city would die without. The school brings jobs, economic stability and a strong work force to the city. To change the educational system in Maryville, would only make things worse. Also, we could get rid of the University but, these two changes would be bad.

We have a strong industrial base in the city that provides a large number of jobs for not only Maryville but for Nodaway County as well. Nodaway County has consistently been rated one of the lowest counties in Missouri for unemployment. The job force in Maryville and Nodaway County has kept the industrial base in tact. To change this would drive industry away from Maryville and unemployment would go up.

If unemployment goes up, then building will go down. Maryville is building and growing at a rapid rate. New houses are being built at a rate that still cannot meet demand. Houses are selling as soon as they are advertised. The real

estate market keeps getting stronger. Without a strong education system and no industrial base, growth would stop. This change is bad as well.

Maryville is also looking to increase its tourism. Mozingo Lake recreational area is a great start. People from all over northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska, southeast Iowa, northeast Kansas and even farther are coming to use the wonderful new lake and camping facilities, as well as the championship golf course. Take away Mozingo, and these people spend money somewhere else.

After all of these factors are on paper and studying them closely only one answer could come for the question, "Is change bad?" Yes, it is bad. Why would people want to change a good thing? Obviously, the question cannot be answered the same in every town, but Maryville draws a yes to change being bad.

We cannot, I repeat cannot look at Maryville as a changing community. That would, of course, be a bad thing. What Maryville is, is a progressing community. Progression is always a good thing.

The new school, a tax extension to support Mozingo and constant growth within a community is a sign of progression. I hope to see Maryville progress strongly and long into the next century. We have a great thing going and until change is needed, let's keep progressing.

When a person asks what type of community you live in, make sure they know that Maryville is a progressive community and not a changing one, because change is bad.

Matt Chesnut is the public works technician for the city of Maryville.

NorthwestView

Involvement is best way to make lasting friendships



Angel McAdams

College experience enhanced with numerous organizations

It's that time of year again. Upperclassmen are getting back into the swing of classes and reuniting with friends, and freshmen are trying to survive and adjust to life on their own.

For many students, getting back into a routine includes getting involved in campus organizations. I believe campus involvement, or lack of, can make or break your experience at Northwest.

My intention is not to preach about being involved on campus, but rather to give an involved student's view about college.

As students, we are continuously told we have to get involved in order to build leadership skills and our résumés.

But there are a lot more reasons to get involved in campus organizations.

The best thing about joining organizations is making friends. There are over 140 organizations of varied interests at Northwest. I came to college not knowing anyone.

Then Sorority Rush came around. Some girls on my floor were rushing so I thought I would pledge to make friends.

I ended up falling in love with, and pledging, a wonderful sorority and met girls who had the same desires, hopes and dreams as me. I couldn't imagine my life without it.

The second aspect of getting involved is the connections you make. You would be amazed at what you can get accomplished just by knowing administrators and faculty

on this campus. It's not what you know, it's who you know.

It has also given me a high level of respect with my professors. I have noticed they look at me and treat me differently. They understand my needs and are willing to work with me if I'm having a problem. It may sound like I'm using my involvement on campus to get my way, but I have earned that right.

My relationships with faculty came about through Student Senate. I was elected executive vice president of Student Senate last year to serve during the 1997-'98 school year. My involvement in Senate has been the greatest learning experience thus far.

Finally, being involved gives you a special right — you have the right to complain.

If you do not take an active role on campus, you have no right to complain about what goes on at Northwest. If you are not making an effort to change the school, you better sit back and wait to graduate.

I hope I have encouraged you to take an active role at Northwest. Being involved makes life easier and more fulfilling.

You come to college to have great experiences, to discover what you want out of life and who you really are. Please, get involved and make the most out of your college experience.

Angel McAdams is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

September 4

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the area of Dewey & Halsey Streets.

■ While on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets an officer observed a vehicle without its tail lights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Christa A. Barnfield, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

September 5

■ After receiving a complaint of the odor of marijuana in a residence in the 400 block of West Seventh Street, officers made contact with Dell A. Richmond, 22, Maryville. While talking with him, the officer could also detect an odor of marijuana and observed a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia. Richmond was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond.

■ Dale L. Good, St. Joseph, was westbound on Summit Drive when he struck Margaret Nelson's vehicle, Maryville. A citation was given to Good for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alicia M. Reed, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street. She was stopped at a stop light when Vanessa L. Buhrmester, Maryville, backed from a private drive and backed Reed. A citation was issued to Buhrmester for failure to yield.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he had heard noises in his apartment. When the officer went to check, furniture had been turned over, a microwave knocked to the floor, and a male subject was throwing food on the floor. When he was confronted, the subject ran out a door. The victim also reported that laun-

dry detergent had been poured out in the hallway and dining room.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said people had entered a garage owned by him and taken two gray Hitachi roofing nail guns. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville male reported a black Sunbeam gas grill was stolen from his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said \$80 had been taken from his room. He noticed the money missing after he had some friends over.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer she had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ While parked, Jodi M. Puls' vehicle, Maryville, was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Jamie L. Welch, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street. Welch failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck Stacy R. Miller's vehicle, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. A citation was issued to Welch for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A vehicle appeared to have been attempting to turn left onto Sixth Street, left the roadway and struck a tree on the property in the 300 block of West Sixth Street and then left the scene.

September 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Park Avenue and Main streets for a traffic violation. After running a check on the driver, Timothy W. Johnson, 26, Dallas, Iowa, it was discovered there was an active warrant for failure to pay a speeding ticket in Union Star. Johnson was arrested and released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a boat fire at Mazingo Lake. Upon arrival, the fire was brought under control. The cause was undetermined. The boat was estimated a total loss.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Ninth Street, someone broke out a window, opened the trunk and removed her purse. The purse was found in the yard, but her wallet was missing. The

wallet contained identification and approximately \$5 cash.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence, a rear window had been broken out. A pair of tennis shoes were also removed and sitting on her roommates vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had broken out the driver's side window of his vehicle and taken his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards. The wallet was later found by a resident and everything appeared to still be in the wallet.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence one of the windows was broken out. It appeared that person(s) had searched the glovebox and interior of the vehicle, but nothing was found to be missing.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the 300 block of East First Street, unlocked and the keys were in the ignition. The vehicle was a 1994 Maroon Ford Probe SD.

■ An officer took a report from an Omaha, Neb., female who said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Seventh Street, someone broke into her vehicle and removed approximately 120 compact discs and attempted to remove the compact disc player damaging the dashboard. Estimated value and damage to the vehicle was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that the rear passenger window of her vehicle was broken out and the detachable face Panasonic stereo, a black case containing numerous compact discs were stolen. She found the black case and compact discs on her friends vehicle. Estimated loss was \$350.

■ An officer received a report of the theft of a 1986 red Honda CRX from the residence of a Maryville male. He believed someone entered his unlocked residence and took the keys to the vehicle. The vehicle was later found in the area of Ninth and Main streets. Contact was made with the owner and the vehicle was returned.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the

theft of his Sanyo VCR from his unlocked garage. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his detachable face Sanyo compact disc player had been removed from the vehicle. He said he had left the key in the ignition and found the key on the trunk of his vehicle and also found a pair of tennis shoes, which had been in the vehicle in his back yard. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that an unknown substance had been thrown on the windows of her residence. Upon investigation, it was believed the substance was the remains of a paint ball.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the right side of the sliding glass window had been shattered. He also discovered a small hole, the size of a BB or pellet, in the side of his residence.

September 8

■ John J. Porter, Maryville, was stopped at a four-way stop sign and thought he had the right of way and he started into the intersection. Kelly M. Cassell, Marshall, stated both vehicles were stopped and as she entered the intersection, her vehicle was struck by Porter.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been stolen from his residence. The vehicle was unlocked and the keys were in it. He said he was contacted by friends who said that they had observed the vehicle parked in the 300 block of East First Street. Also taken was a black Nike bag, which contained a Black & Decker cordless drill and drill bit set. No damage was discovered to the vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said while his vehicle was parked at this residence, his Sony compact disc player with a detachable face plate was taken. Estimated value was \$350.

■ While a Maryville male's vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson, a black nylon zipper case with about 60 compact discs was removed and one side of the vehicles black sliding window was broken out.

Estimated value was \$900.

OBITS

Neri Busby

Neri G. Busby, 91, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 13, 1905, to Bemo and Maude Robertson in Gentry County.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Elmore and Gerre Murphy; twin sons, John and Jim; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 6 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arle Shelman

Arle Sylvester Shelman, 92, Hopkins, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 31, 1905, to Leo and Christie Shelman in Sheridan.

Survivors include three daughters, Arlene Myers, Eva Lee Farris and Ella Mae McGinness; one son, Bill; one brother; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 8 at the Price Funeral Chapel in Maryville.

Milo Florea

Milo Florea, 80, Maryville, died Sept. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 17, 1917, to Delbert and Alma Florea in Hopkins.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two brothers; one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Lloyd Messner

Lloyd C. Messner, 76, died Sept. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 30, 1921, to Joseph E. and Bertha Messner in Parnell.

Survivors include wife, Helen; two daughters, Karen Fugate and Kathryn Newberry; one brother, three sisters; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Benjamin Lloyd Hart

Gary and Amber Hart, Sheridan, are the parents of Benjamin Lloyd, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Galen and Vickie Miller, Allendale; and Eldon and Loretta Hart, Sheridan. Great-grandparents are Trula Robertson, Allendale, and Ennis Hart, Maryville.

Cannon Alexander Petersen

Lori and Pete Peterson, St. Joseph, are the parents of Cannon Alexander, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Jan and DeWayne Flint, St. Joseph; and Phyllis Disney, Laurel, Del.; Great-grandparents are Charles McQuitty, St. Joseph; and Faye Flint, St. Joseph.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

September 2

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

September 3

■ Campus Safety checked on the well-being of a student.

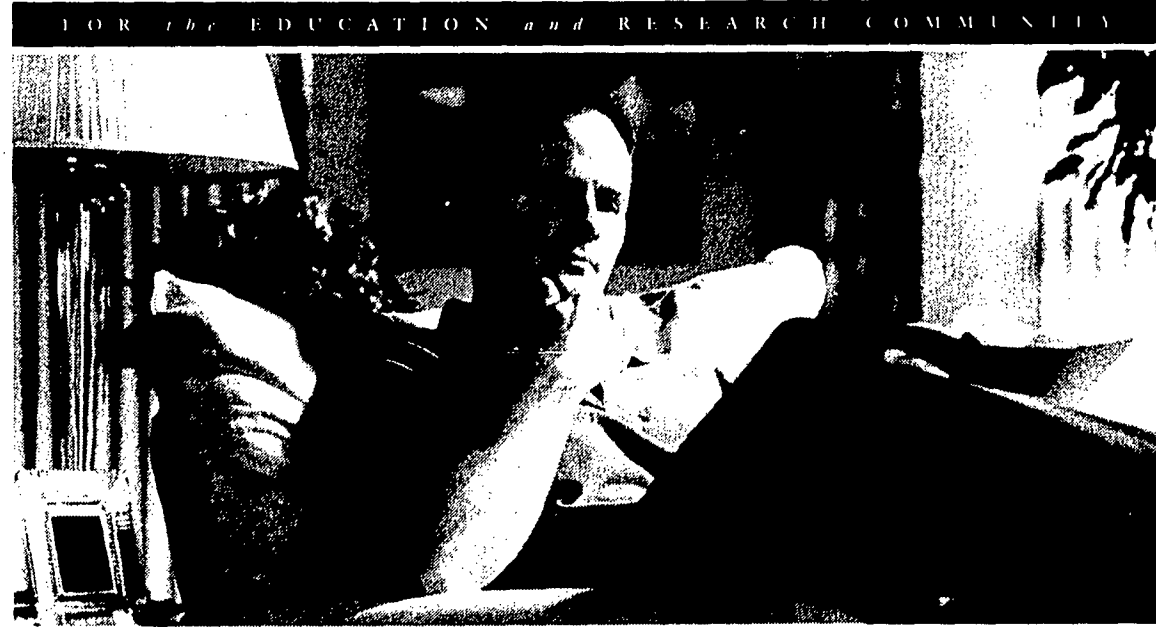
■ A University employee reported the theft of a parking permit, an investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a person with a controlled substance on campus. A summons to the vice-president of student affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm at a building on campus. Individuals cleaning the sprinkler line caused the alarm.

September 4

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Campus Safety.



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Construction continues

■ **Unlon and South Complex are next to undergo major changes**

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

Construction is all around, and it is not going to end anywhere in the near future.

The newest proposal going to the Board of Regents in November is the complete renovation of the Student Union and South Complex.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said many sources were consulted before the decision was made.

"Focus groups throughout the past year helped decide that South Complex would be next," Courter said. "They decided that it was the most centralized place to begin with the hall renovations that will occur in the future."

South Complex would have com-

plete renovations and be made into a "pod style" of living. It would have four to five rooms coordinating with one bathroom. It has not been determined whether or not the pods would be coed.

The Union, on the other hand, will be closed in parts as the construction is needed. The renovations will make all of the eating establishments are on the first floor.

Offices presently located in the Union would be housed on the second floor. Meeting rooms would continue to be housed on the third floor.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Regents, the construction on the Union and South Complex will begin in the fall semester of 1999.

South Complex and the Union will just be the first of many renovation proposals the campus will go through in the next 10 years. Future plans include renovating all of the residence halls.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life coordinator, said the renovations will offer many new options for students.

"With Colden reopening in the spring, teachers will be able to move their offices back in," Hetzler said. "It is in the proposal to move students, if needed, back into Perrin and possibly make Hudson a coed residence hall. Our goal is to create variety of diverse living arrangements that will allow the students to pick where they would like to live."

Along with the proposed improvements on campus, the price of tuition and room and board will rise again. The increase will not be very high and will not only be because of renovations, Courter said.

"The tuition and room and board will increase because of both the proposal, if it passes, and inflation," Courter said. "It will still be comparable to other schools around us such as Missouri Western, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State."

Alumnus promotes book

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The CEO of America's Research Group, gave a speech at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

Britt Beemer, former Northwest student conducted a presentation dealing with his new book "Predatory Marketing: What Everyone in Business Needs to Know to Win Today's Customers" for the Masters of Business Administration Association.

MBAA is a graduate program that began this semester. MBAA president, Lance Mitchell, said it was a complete success. He said Beemer spoke mostly about dealing with different types of consumers.

However, there was more than just the classic lecture. Mitchell said some of the most intriguing topics came up at the end of the talk.

"I think the most interesting thing

was the question and answer part we did backstage," Mitchell said. "People were able to be more specific in their questions then."

Beemer's experiences include working for several congressmen and mainly dealing with human behavior.

"I did my graduate work at Indiana State University, and I always have to tell people that I got to teach Larry Bird," he said.

His career began when he started his company in 1979, only six years after graduating from Northwest.

"People told me that if I wrote this book, it would become a best seller, and I would get clients who needed it," Britt Beemer said. "Well, it didn't become a best seller, but I have received more clients and it has helped a great many companies."

The book deals with all aspects of business including the employees and communication within the company.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Northwest graduate Britt Beemer addresses a crowd of students, faculty and staff about his new book Wednesday night.

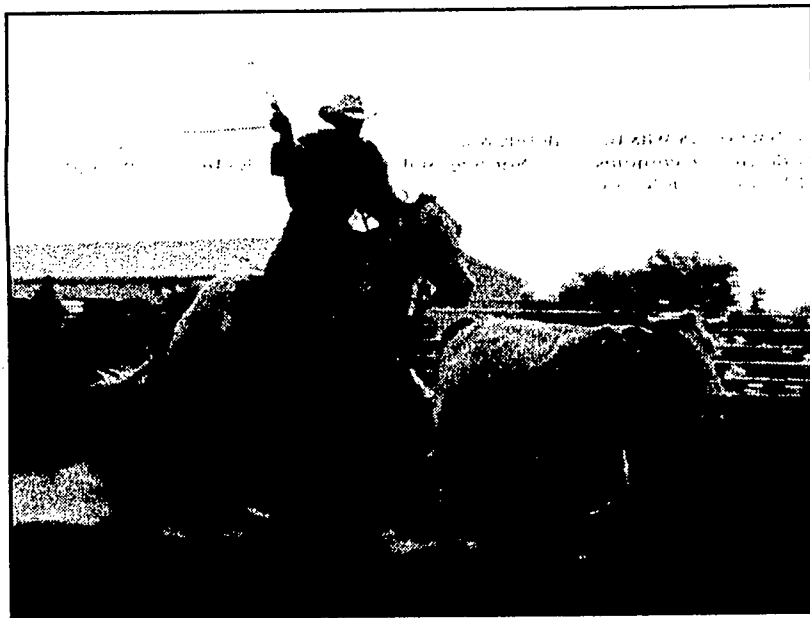
RODEO

continued from page 1

Gregory, majoring in special education, is from Runnels, Iowa.

She has competed for the Rodeo Team for the past three years and last year was ranked in the top 25 in the Central Plains Region in barrel racing.

Farrah is a fine arts major from Springfield, Neb. During her first year she competed in breakaway and team roping. Last year she was ranked in the top 20 breakaway ropers in the Central Plains Region.



Northwest Rodeo Team member John Phillips attempts to rope a calf during the 3rd annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Sunday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

BUSH

continued from page 1

gram comprised of 10 Missouri universities, community colleges and area vocational schools which exchange classes through interactive videos and the Internet.

"We hope within the next two years to be offering six or seven classes a day every day of the week," he said.

However, Bush was not always an administrator. Bush began his career as a agriculture and science teacher,

and returned to school to pursue a master's degree in elementary and secondary supervision.

He was briefly an elementary principal before working with NASA. For NASA, he developed a curriculum to encourage youths to pursue careers in math and science.

"It (working for NASA) was the ultimate," he said. "I remember this kid looking up to me and saying 'Do you know how lucky you are?'"

The past 29 years, he has been doing many various things for the University.

Although Bush has many accomplishments over the past 29 years, he does not consider himself a hero.

"I'm not a hero," he said. "I've just been in the right place at the right time. People have been the core of everything I've ever done."

Always thinking of others Bush, said he believes out of everything he has done, leaving a legacy for the people who follow him is the most important.

"If my generation are poor ancestors, the next generation will pay for it," Bush said.

Students display Italian art

by JP Farria
Chief Reporter

Filled with sketches, sculptures and pictures of everything from a Roman guard smoking a cigarette, to the streets of Venice, the Olive Deluce Gallery opened Tuesday with artwork that students completed while on a 32-day summer trip to Italy and Greece.

Traveling overseas opens eyes to culture and the way the students view art.

"The trip made me a lot more worldly," said A. J. DeCarlo, graphic design major said. "I understand how much emotions play in the work, it's not just the tools."

Those tools are viewed in the gallery and allows other Northwest students to gain the same experience.

"It (the gallery) proves to everyone how much they can grow intellectually and conceptually in the right environment," said Ryan Stadlman, art major with a photography specialization.

The 13 students gained valuable credit in Europe.

"There is no textbook that can teach you what we learned," Stadlman said. "After seeing all



Jacy Frear shares her Italy experiences from this summer with a guest at the art show Monday. Schillenberg and several of her peers spent four weeks taking art classes in Italy.

dents received on the trip," Laber said. "By looking at the artwork in the exhibit, other students can share in the experience and hopefully it will spark something in them."

Laber said he does not think that the students trip will reflect in their artwork just yet.

"I wouldn't say there is an immediate change on the styles of their artwork or the character of their artwork — more importantly there is a change in them," Laber said. "Sometimes it takes a little time for the change in them to be manifested into their artwork."

Before the opening of the exhibit, the returning artists formed a panel to answer questions and present slides.

"By observing the discussion you can see the kinds of changes in them are a greater degree of maturity," Laber said. "They take their courses much more seriously, they're much more disciplined, they're much more willing to work hard to achieve goals, consequently it will show up in their artwork."

The trip lasted for about a month costing the students approximately \$5,000 including personal expenses. Laber is already planning another trip for 1999.

Sorority myth found to be false

■ **Greeks have same opportunities to construct local chapter houses**

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the "no sorority house" rumor is a legend.

Sororities do have the right to own their own sorority houses. University and city officials said there are no regulations to prohibit sororities from either buying a home or building one.

"It is a personal choice of each organization if they would want to move off campus and have their own sorority house," said Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of student affairs. "The sororities do have a great situation for them. It is very convenient for them to live on campus, and personally, it seems to help keep communication open between the different organizations."

The sororities would have to give a formal notice to the University if they intended to move off campus.

Porterfield said they would then have to rethink what they would do with the vacant rooms in Roberta Hall.

The fate of Roberta would be unknown if a situation would arise that all five sororities left the building, but that doesn't leave any reason for concern.

"We have been very interested in the possibility of having a bigger place where we could all be together," said Jennifer Donnell, Phi Mu president.

"But several of the presidents have talked about it, and we feel it wouldn't be right for just one to leave. I think it would be better if that were to happen—that we would all leave. But we are satisfied with Roberta right now, it is very nice and convenient."

Convenience and communication have brought the sororities together to build an understanding between them. The main feeling from the

groups is all for one and one for all.

"It is good relations with sororities to live all together," said Jennifer Knotts, Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

“It is good relations with sororities to live all together.”

■ Jennifer Knotts
Alpha Sigma Alpha president

Gary Graves, code

developer and geo-

graphical informational systems superintendent said sororities have to follow the same zoning rules as the fraternities and would not be treated any differently.

"I think those rumors that there can't be more than four girls living in a house is bologna," Graves said. "There is nothing in this city that would prevent them from having a sorority house. They would of course have to follow zoning regulations."

BID DAY

continued from page 1

more equal."

The system requires that all those wanting to rush, register with the Council. It started on Friday with silence between active members and those wanting to join. Blue and yellow ribbons were used so each would recognize the other immediately.

After the first two days, both the sororities and rushees started making preferences as to which women or sorority they wanted.

Fall Rushees found out what sorority had picked them near the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. and then

quickly rushed to where the rest of the sorority was waiting for them.

Jeanne Swarnes, Sigma Kappa executive vice president said she likes the system. "All the Rushees see all the sororities and vice-versa," she said. "The whole process is even up to the final bids."

During the week, each sorority member puts in long hours and works extremely hard for her sorority, but for them that is what sisterhood is all about.

"It's about everyone working together for a common cause and having fun," said Katie Shannon, Phi Mu new member educator.

Student Senate

Coming UP

■ Applications for the new student regent can be picked up at the Student Senate office. Deadline is Sept. 19.

■ Voting on the VAX for freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers begins today and ends at 3 p.m. Friday.

■ Architects will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club North. They will explain what is going on with the construction on campus.

Our new member Sig Kap's are lovin' it!

Jeanette Antone

Jenny Bayne

Amy Beaver

Krisit Benton

Aspen Blue

Heather Bontrager

Jennifer Brincks

Charity Chavez

Laura Craft

Diamon Erickson

Jenny Fuller

Raegan Fulmer

Paige Glidden

Mindy Hayden

Michelle Launsby

Allison McCauley

Tessa Miller

Becky Kavanaugh

Bridget Puls

Alicia Reeves

Kerri Roy

Adrian Sansone

Heather Senter

Shauna Moller Brooke Stanford

Ashley Moser

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Melissa Wardrip

Kristen Wheeler

Tracey Turner

Heather Wagner

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Senior shares wisdom

Maryville resident passes real-life advice to future generations

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Few people can remember the previous century, but one of Maryville's oldest residents does.

Joseph Dovell, 104, was born in 1893 in Louray, Va., and still recalls his earliest memories.

Having lost his mother when he was very young, life was hard for Dovell and his family. He said he survived by traveling to where the jobs were and working hard.

"When I was young, I thinned corn, and I picked apples," he said.

Dovell worked for many years on the railroads in Wyoming and in the oil and cotton fields throughout the South. He still has fond memories of visiting "Old Mexico."

"I was really a wild bird," he said recalling his days of traveling the country.

Eventually Dovell returned to the land, working on a farm and in the

orchards. Sometimes these orchards were as large as 50 or 100 acres. Often, all of the apples would not be ripe at the same time, making the job long.

"You worked picking apples until the job was done," he said.

Dovell has made many memories over the past 104 years.

He fondly recalls a younger brother who died at the Battle of Aragon in World War I.

He also remembers the first time he saw an airplane. He was working in a field with a horse who became nervous at the unfamiliar sound.

"You could hear the noise when it was still three to five miles away," he said.

Dovell recalls a time when people looked out for each other in a way that he seldom saw later in his life.

"If someone needed something and someone else had it, they gave what they could," he said.

Dovell never made it to school but takes great pride that he always made his own way through life, and the fact that he never went to jail.

"I never even paid a fine," he said. Dovell attributes his success to

staying busy. He believed it was always better to have something to do and to have something to look forward to.

"I've worked for nothing and for room and board," Dovell said. "And I worked for some pretty good wages."

Although Dovell said he has lived a good life, he wouldn't want to go back and do it all over again.

"Life is going to be full of joy," he said, "But also full of sorrow."

His advice to the younger generations is to live life to the fullest each day, and to remember life is short — you can't count on tomorrow.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville. He continues to live his life to the fullest, sometimes at the expense of his nurses.

"He gives us all energy, that's for sure," his nurse Terri Sanders said.

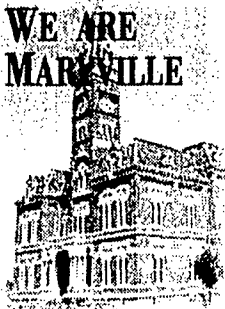
Parkdale Manor administrator Wally Gray agreed.

"It is a real joy to have him at the facility," Gray said. "We all admire the fact that he still has a sense of humor."

No matter what, Dovell is not ready to forget his childhood.

"If I ever grew up I wouldn't know it," he said.

His family, including great-grandchildren, still visit him when they have the opportunity.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Joe Dovell, 104, and friend Leona Varvel, talk while waiting for their lunch Wednesday afternoon at Parkdale

Manor. Dovell lives at the Parkdale Senior Care Center in Maryville.

Chamber sponsors second car show

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Every model of car imaginable will be on display Sunday at the second annual Chamber of Commerce Car Show at Beal Park.

Registration for the show will begin at 9 a.m., and the event will be open to the public at noon.

"(The Car Show is) to bring people to Maryville," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "People exhibit cars, and hopefully make some money for the Chamber."

The cars are separated into 23 categories. Cars and two-wheel drive trucks are divided into classes, which include the car's year and whether they are modified or not. Four-wheel

drive trucks are divided into modified or non-modified classes.

In addition to these categories, classes for cars owned by high school and college students and a special class, for cars that are not manufactured but made by individuals, are also included.

College and high school students are encouraged to participate in the show, said Dave Weigel, co-chair of the car show. Curtis Lawson and Mark Thomsen are also co-chairs.

"College students have a pretty good chance to win, high school (students), too," Weigel said. "I can think of only few high school students who have classic cars, and they are not normally attending a car show."

These cars will be evaluated by

five judges on originality, condition and uniqueness. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The first 50 entrants will win prizes, such as key chains, provided by car dealers and other sponsors.

Until two years ago, the Car Show was a part of the Nodaway County Fair in July. Weigel said the show began as a separate entity in the middle of September last year, because it was so busy during the fair.

"We try to pick a weekend when nobody else has a show," Weigel said. "Given that day, we're expecting 100-plus cars."

To the disappointment of the co-chairs, cold, rainy weather limited last year's turnout and forced the par-

ticipating cars to park in the parking lot at Beal Park.

"Last year, we had people from Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, and some of the people drove their cars in the rain all way," Weigel said. "So, if we have a good sunny day, I look for a lot more cars."

Weigel said the cars can be parked on the grass in the park, if the ground is not wet.

Mayor Bridget Brown will present the mayor's trophy, and music will be provided by Def Jam. Refreshments, such as ice cream, will also be available.

Anyone can participate in the show by bringing his or her own car. Registration is \$13, but there is no charge for admission.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 11 - Monday, Sept. 15

The annual "Coats for Kids" drive is underway through Sept. 15. Coats can be dropped off at Anderson Cleaners in Maryville from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Saturday, Sept. 13

A quilt show sponsored by Community of Faith Church will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register call 562-3632.

Monday, Sept. 15

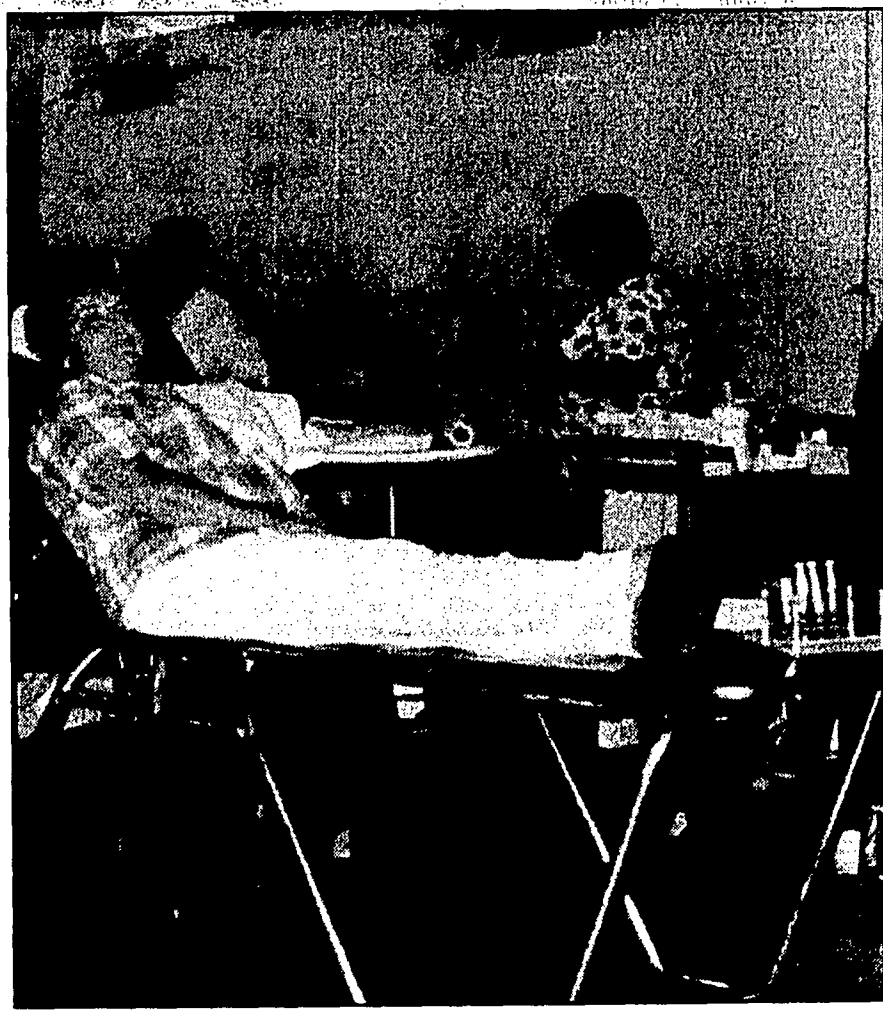
Horace Mann's Fall Carnival will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann circle parking lot. For tickets or more information call 562-1233.

Friday, Sept. 19

Entries for the fall volleyball program for Maryville's Parks and Recreation Department are due.

Friday, Sept. 19 - Saturday, Sept. 20

First Christian Church in Maryville will sponsor a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 20.



Giving blood.

Evelyn Summa, Tarkio, donates blood to the Maryville community blood drive, Monday. Over 200 people, including University students, donated blood at the United Methodist Church. The blood drive was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The next Women's Club blood drive will take place Nov. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Hospital team becomes regional role model

The Missouri Team Quality Award process is well underway. The Northwest Regional Evaluating Committee selected St. Francis Hospital & Health Services' "Life's Walk" team as the regional finalist to advance to the third and final round of judging.

The "Life's Walk" team has been recognized as a role model for the northwest region. It will be evaluated by the state panel of judges to determine if it is role model status for the entire state.

"We are really looking forward to the state competition Oct. 1 and 2," said Lavona Sill, "Life's Walk" team president.

If you would like any additional information about the "Life's Walk" team, the awards banquet or the MTQA please call the award office at (573) 526-1726.

Actresses to audition for November performance

Conception Seminary College will have auditions for three women's roles in its upcoming production of Pat Cook's comedy-mystery, "Tung and Cheek."

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the drama room of St. Michael Hall on the Seminary College campus.

Women's roles include Honey Diamond, a seductive 20 year old with a husky voice; Clarice Hopney, a mousey wife in her 20s; and Miss Thatcher, an efficient, deadly serious housekeeper.

Production dates are Nov. 7-9 in St. Michael's Auditorium on the CSC campus in Conception. Individuals interested in auditioning for women's roles, should contact Cybil Langlois at (816) 944-2837.

Seminary sponsors golf tournament, auction

The sixth annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course will begin Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best-ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a luncheon at the course.

Bob and Carol Miller, who instituted the classic, have a barbecue and silent auction at their home directly after the event. Cost for lay participants is \$125, which includes green fees, golf cart rental, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians will be sponsored by the lay golfers.

This year's proceeds will be placed in the seminary endowment fund as a permanent memorial to all deceased Serrans of the metro Kansas City clubs for their dedication to Serra and vocations.

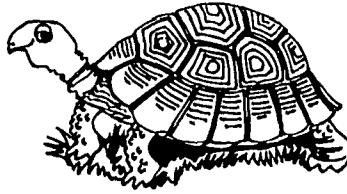
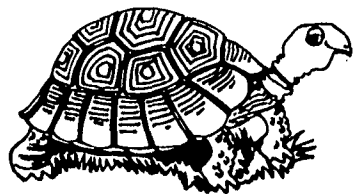
For more information about the golf classic, contact Lynn Snyder, director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

The Women of Delta Zeta Would Like to Congratulate and Welcome their 1997 Baby Turtles!

Jenny Abma
Kieli Berding
Meghan Dunning
Jodi Hartley
Brandi Jordan
Kim Kizer
Erin Mowery

Heidy Robeson
Sarah Smith
Holle Spellman
Jessica Agard
Natasha Pointer
Kim Murdock
Ellen Bluml

Bethany Kallio
Carrie Vestecka
Hilary Smith
Shawna Beeman
Karla Thayer
Raena Miller
Christy Clark

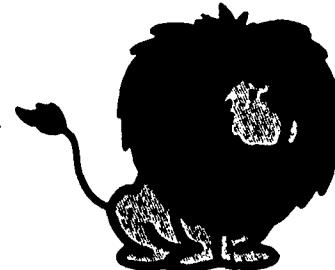
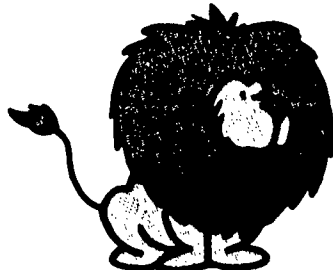


Congratulations to our new Phi Mu's!

Audra Brackey
Brylie Burch
Jackie Carlson
Shannon Davis
Kendra Dunlap
Michelle Hirl
Kari Hogya
Tamara Jewell

Brianne King
Jessica Lummus
Laura McMillian
Stacy Masters
Sarah Seeba
Whitney Terrell
Sarah Thurston
Jeanna Waterman
Katie Wear
Krissy Wooten
Jamie Zerr
Laurie Zimmerman
Heather Bross
Erica Criner

Anna Clark
Kelly Graybill
Nicholle Hanley
Elizabeth Keane
Bridget Little
Amber Potts
Andrea Cooper
Amy Ross
Polly Parsons



'Cats fall to Bulldogs, 3-2

■ Truman rallies from deficit to drop spikers' overall mark to 3-3, MIAA record to 0-1

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Truman State Wednesday night, after taking the match to five games.

After winning the first set 15-13, the 'Cats dropped the second 12-15. The squad fought back to take the third set 15-9.

Despite going into the fourth set up 2-1, Northwest fell to the Bulldogs 11-15 and 10-15 in the last two games of the match.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said senior middle hitter Diann Davis and freshman setter Abby Willms contributed to the Bearcat's strong effort.

The volleyball team finished the Uni-

versity of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament, last weekend with a 3-2 record.

The Bearcats defeated the University of Western Alabama in three games, Carson-Newman in four and the University of Southern Indiana in three.

The women fought hard against Huntsville and King College but came up short with both matches going to five games.

Davis, team leader, broke the school record in hitting at the tournament. She was named hitter of the week in the MIAA conference.

Davis was second team all-conference last year and broke the school record for blocks.

Pelster said a few freshmen also contributed to the team's success this weekend.

Abby Sunderman led the team in hitting with 69 kills. Leading the team in digs was Jill Quast with 77.

Willms recorded 233 assists in the tournament. Pelster said Willms ran the

offense very well.

Also performing well for the team were freshmen Shannon Ross and Shelli Suda. Suda, outside hitter and setter, put down 33 kills, while Ross, a defensive specialist, came up with 44 digs.

The women improved every game, with each player contributing.

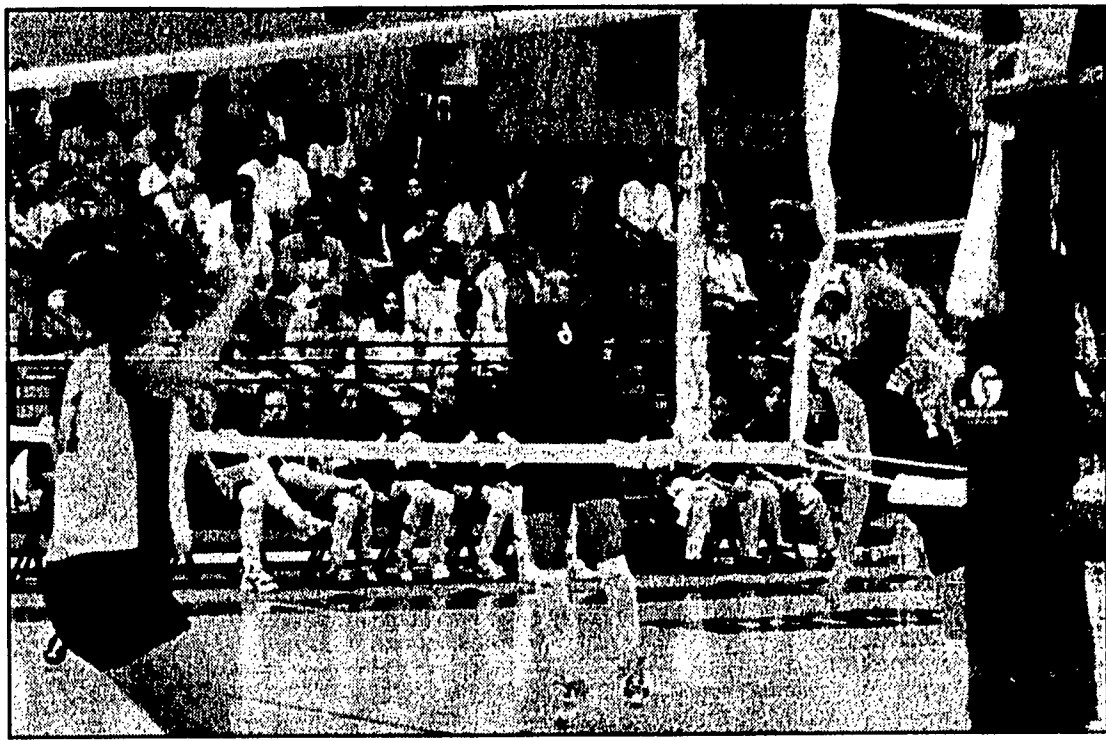
"We accomplished our goal which is to get better every match," Pelster said. "As a team we have lots of depth on the bench."

This depth will help fill some spaces on the team, while serving to lead the squad to peak performance.

"Because we lost a lot of players from last year, opponents are going to be surprised at the level we are playing at," Davis said.

Davis said the weekend tournament allowed the team to become closer.

"The weekend gave us a chance to get to know each other on a personal level," Davis said. "At practice we are there to work."



Freshman setter Abby Willms sets a teammate in the Bearcat's match against the Truman State Bulldogs Wednesday night. Northwest lost its home opener 3-2.

Jen Nerville/Missourian Staff

Bearcats look to extend to 2-0

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After shooting down the Midwestern State University Indians, Northwest will try and tame the Wayne State (Neb.) University Tigers Saturday.

The game will kick off at noon at Memorial Stadium in Wayne, Neb.

Wayne State comes into the game with a mark of 0-1. The Tigers opened their season Saturday against the University of South Dakota. South Dakota dominated the game 59-0.

Wayne State turned the ball over 11 times in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Tigers to come out passing the football.

"They throw it on every snap," Tjeerdsma said. "They line up with one back or no backs and throw it every time."

Senior cornerback Bobby Nelson said he expects the Northwest defensive backs to have a heyday against

the Wayne State passing game.

"We are going to play a lot of zones," Nelson said. "They like to go deep, so we are going to disguise what we are doing. I expect us to get at least four (interceptions). Last game we dropped three. So considering they pass every time, I expect us to get four or five (interceptions)."

Nelson said the 'Cats cannot look past the Tigers.

"We can't take them lightly," he said. "We can't get beat secondarily."

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be getting on top early and keeping the pressure on the Tigers.

"We need to establish ourselves and get control of the game," he said. "We need to keep their offense off the field. Also our mental outlook going into the game will be important."

The teams have met three times, and Northwest holds a 3-0 mark in the all-time series. The team's last meeting was in 1976 at Wayne State with the 'Cats winning 17-15.

Northwest 52 Midwestern St. 14

The Bearcats dominated early and often before finally finishing off the Indians.

Northwest opened a 45-0 lead early in the second half before allowing the Indians to break into the scoring column.

It was a balanced effort for the 'Cats on the ground as five Northwest rushers gained over 34 yards and five rushing touchdowns.

Freshman Dave Jansen led the 'Cats with 60 yards and a score, while junior Derek Lane gained 47 yards and had three touchdowns.

Lane said there were two reasons for the 'Cats' win.

"Our defense played a great game," Lane said. "And our kick returners gave us great field position."

Nelson said his teammates were excited to get the season started.

"We were anxious and tired of hitting our own players," he said. "We are just happy to get the first game off our backs."



During an intramural flag football game, Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes chases down Delta Chi quarterback Tim Anderson. The Delta Chi team won the game.

BJ Linnenbrink III/
Chief Photographer

Intramurals spring into action

by Ted Place
Missourian Staff

Classes have resumed, fall is in the air and with these changes comes the beginning of another intramural season.

The most participated sport—flag football, kicked off at 4 p.m. Tuesday with a full slate of fraternity and independent games, while sorority games started Wednesday.

Intramural director Bob Lade said 62 teams are signed up for flag football, which is about average.

Travis Robinson, intramural football player, said competition will be high.

"I am looking forward to the season," Robinson said. "There were a lot of good teams last year and I am sure it will be even better this year."

Some of the teams warmed up with preseason games not worth intramural supremacy points.

Supremacy points are awarded to fraternities and sororities for winning and placing in intramural events. They are added up each spring to determine the fraternity and sorority intramural champions.

In intramural cross country, 78 fraternity and independent men braved the afternoon heat and the 2.5 mile course to complete the annual Turkey Trot Monday.

Clint Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, finished first with 13:27. Chris Doud, Phi Sigma Kappa, finished a close second with 13:28. Independents Brian Helwig and Matt Fisher rounded out the top four.

Delta Chi finished first overall in the fraternity division with the Phi Sigs finishing second.

A co-recreational softball tournament took the place of sand volleyball this year. Twelve teams, made up of 50 percent men and women, started competing Wednesday for the softball championship.

Co-recreational wallyball, also requiring 50 percent male and female participation, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the student recreation center. The tournament will have a round-robin format. Team registration ended Wednesday.

Tennis doubles will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 22. The tournament will be single elimination, and only four teams from each organization will be allowed to participate. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Anyone who wants to participate in fall intramural sports can sign up at the student rec. center.

Northwest conquers home meet

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Sunshine and strong competition greeted the 'Cats cross country teams in the season's first meet, the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The women finished on top in the four-team meet, at Northwest.

Seven Bearcats finished in the top 10, led by senior Kathy Kearns, who placed second. Senior Carrie Sindelar crossed the finish line just after Kearns, taking third.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first meet of the season.

"We performed more than adequately for this being our first meet," Williams said. "All of the returning women improved their position over last year."

Despite the team's top level effort, Williams notes a few things the team needs to work on before its next meet.

"The meet indicated to me what to work on with the women in practice," he said. "We have to be stronger after the two-mile point, kicking at the end and developing a sprint for the last 200-400 meters."

The women's next meet is Friday at the Iowa State University Open in Ames. They will face tougher com-



The women's cross country team takes the road to victory during the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday. It was the women's first competition this season.

Jennie Nelson/Missourian Staff

finish line seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men excelled in the meet against long-time competition Washington University and two other schools.

"We competed well Saturday," Alsop said. "We are in better shape than we were last year, but there is always room for improvement."

Ferree also noticed the team's maturation over the past year.

"All in all, we did very well Saturday," Ferree said. "We may not have won the meet, but we look a lot stronger than we did last year."

The men will have a chance in October to try and beat Washington University, who just edged them out, Alsop said.

The men's next meet is Friday at Iowa State against Division I competition.

Ferree said Iowa State will offer the team a chance to prove what it can do.

"At Iowa State we will be going against D-I schools, running against the big dogs," he said. "This will be a good test of how we can run together as a team."

Women's soccer club challenges William Jewell

The Northwest women's soccer club will travel to William Jewell College for its second game of the year at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Bearcats look to bounce back from their Aug. 27 loss to St. Mary's in Leavenworth.

Coach Greg Roper said the team has been working on several things in practice and has come quite far since the St. Mary's game.

"We're healthier and deeper than

we were two weeks ago," Roper said. "We have been working hard on ball possession—holding the ball in traffic, not forcing our passes and off-the-ball movement to create opportunities in the midfield."

There are not only new tactics on the field, but some new faces as well.

Andrea Sacco has returned from the broken ankle she suffered this summer, and the team added three new players: Molly McHone from

Iowa; Greta Mertz from Pennsylvania; and Monika Roemelt from Bonn, Germany.

The team's real test will come during Saturday's game, Roper said.

The team has added a game to its schedule and will play the women's soccer club from Kansas State University at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at home.

Compiled by staff reports and additional reporting by Amy Smith

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Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their new members!



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Kerry Tankesley
Sara Hancock
Megan Johnson
Susie Zimmerman
Liz Ezra
Amanda Ploetner
Lesley Daniel
Lindsay Wood
Staci Trout
Gina Hayes
Karleen Myers
Becky Masonbrink
Shauna Collins
Andy Hendrix
Sherri Dorsey

Andi Dettmann
Lisa Pearson
Katie Skouse
Shanna Powers
Allison Sears
Dana Brown
Jenny Fahlstrom
Mandy Groom
Rachel Creal
Stephanie Mackey
Nikki Giza
Lynsey Robinson
Amy Miller
Julie Stukenholtz
Molly Strait
Melissa Cole
Carrie Knight

'Hounds triumph 56-0 in opener

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Offense wins games, defense wins championships" has been the cry of many coaches over the years. After Maryville's 56-0 triumph in its season opener against Maur Hill, the Spoofhounds seem to have found the perfect blend of both.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said it is always good to get the first game underneath your belt.

"It was a big win," Sutton said. "I think coming out and scoring right away helped us. We had the momentum the whole game."

The Spoofhounds established the momentum early when Andy Mackey, senior running back, barreled into the end zone from the 9-yard line. After senior kicker Chad Pederson added the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-0.

Only seconds later, Maryville struck again when Nick Glasnapp, junior defensive back, scooped up a Junior Raven fumble at Maur Hill's 73-yard line.

One play later, senior quarterback John Otte pitched to Adam Weldon, senior running back, who scampered into the end zone. The Spoofhounds then led 13-0 after Pederson's extra point attempt failed to find the uprights.

After the Maryville defense stopped Maur Hill once again, Otte tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Weldon and a 2-point conversion made the score 21-0.

The 'Hounds' next score came when Otte kept the ball on an option from the 42-yard line and darted through the Junior Ravens' defense to give Maryville a 28-point lead.

The Spoofhound offense began its next drive at Maur Hill's 10-yard line after Mike Nanninga, junior defen-



Junior Russ Welderholt gets a tackle in the Maur Hill backfield Friday night. Maryville's stifling defense held the Junior Ravens to only 107 yards in total offense. The 'Hounds play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Chillicothe.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

sive lineman, recovered a fumble by the Junior Ravens' quarterback.

Otte capitalized on the turnover quickly, punching the ball in from nine yards out for his second touchdown of the game. The 'Hounds led 35-0 by the end of the first quarter.

On the opening drive of the second quarter, Otte gave the ball to Mackey on the option, who slashed his way through the Maur Hill defense for a 71-yard touchdown run, extending the 'Hounds' lead to 42.

The second half was not any easier for Maur Hill as Weldon scored his third touchdown of the night when he scampered across the goal line from 12 yards out, making the score 49-0.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown was set up when senior line-

backer Ryan Jennings blocked a punt to give Maryville the ball deep inside Junior Ravens' territory.

Adam Jones, junior running back, put the finishing touches on the 'Hounds' 56-0 victory, scoring from the 10-yard line.

Nanninga said he is unsure how good the team really looked against Maur Hill.

"It's kind of hard to tell (how well we played) because Maur Hill is not as high-caliber a team as Chillicothe is," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds play rival Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe.

Chuck Lliteras, Spoofhound head coach, said the 'Hounds will have to overcome a tough Chillicothe team if they hope to claim their second win

of the season this week.

Lliteras said Maryville will have to make the best of its opportunities against the Hornets.

"We can't afford to make mistakes," Lliteras said. "We have to take what they give us."

After a lopsided win over Maur Hill, Sutton said the Hornets will be quite a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"We lost to them last year and we want to get back at them," Sutton said. "I think this will prove how good or bad we really are."

Nanninga also understands the importance of defeating Chillicothe Friday.

"I think this game means a lot to us," Nanninga said. "It's a great accomplishment to beat them."

Spikers improve to 6-1-1

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School's volleyball team continued its winning ways against West Nodaway High School Tuesday, shooting down the Rockets 15-3, 15-9.

The Spoofhounds improved their record to 6-1-1 on the year.

Maryville gained a 5-2 lead against West Nodaway early in the first game before cruising to a 12-point win.

In the second game, the 'Hounds struggled to maintain their momentum, but battled their way back to tie the game at 8-8 early on. After that, it was all Maryville as the Spoofhounds darted to a 15-9 win.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he was unsure how his team would play after its tournament win over the weekend.

"I was not happy with how we played," Winslow said. "I was afraid of a let down tonight after winning the tournament, but luckily we came back and won it."

Senior Kari Baumgartner led

the 'Hounds, recording six kills. Senior Cynthia Prokes added five kills for the match.

Junior Stefanie Duncan led the team in assists, setting up her teammates 13 times.

The Spoofhounds captured first-place honors at the Fairfax Tournament Saturday by defeating the host team 16-14, 13-15, 15-8.

Senior Abbey Lade was named to the all-tournament team as the best blocker. Winslow said he thought more 'Hounds should have received the honor, in addition to Lade.

"I was a little disappointed with the all-tournament team," Winslow said. "I thought we had a couple of other girls who deserved to be on it."

Earlier in the day, Maryville defeated Lafayette 15-12, 15-1 to earn a spot in the semifinals, where they faced Southwest Iowa. Maryville beat Southwest Iowa 15-9, 15-9, advancing to the finals where they defeated Fairfax.

Maryville's next match will be at 5 p.m. today at Lafayette.

Cross country team finishes well in meet

by Mark Homickel
Missourian Staff

Head coach Ron Eckerson's goal for the 'Hounds' first cross country meet was simply to have good individual times and his runners seemed to take it to heart.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in the first meet of the season.

Senior Courtney Conley led the girls' charge, earning a medal with a 10th place finish and a time of 14:07 in the two-mile race. She was followed by senior Laura Loch, 16:05; and juniors Jessica Fish, 16:15; and Jennifer Heller, 17:09.

The junior varsity girls, sophomores Amy Eckerson, 19:49; and Kerry Wilmes, 20:37; also did well.

The varsity boy's team was led by senior Brian Jewell, who improved his average time for last season placing 10th at 17:10 and earning himself a medal in the three-mile race.

Junior Jason Felton just missed a medal coming in 21st with a time of 17:42. He was followed by juniors Dustin Coulter, 20:03; and Nate Harris, 20:31; and freshmen Travis Turner, 23:01; Conor Goodson, 24:45; and Adam Messner, 24:45.

Freshmen Kelly Steins, 23:46; and

William Fisher, 23:53; ran in the junior varsity boys' race.

"We have a lot of freshmen and it was their first race, but I was extremely pleased with their efforts," Eckerson said.

The meet attracted 20-24 teams, including several from Iowa.

"Clarinda's a tough meet and the Iowa teams are really competitive," Conley said.

On the last day of practice before their meet, the team worked out lightly. Eckerson had his athletes run only what they were scheduled to run in the competition. The boys ran three miles, while the girls ran two.

Eckerson emphasized the fact everyone ran better than they hoped.

"Everyone did better than what they set their goals for, and they did a lot better than what I had hoped for," Eckerson said.

Jewell had his sights set on doing well in the Clarinda meet. His goal was to run a time in the lower 18-minute range and receive a medal. Jewell averaged a time of 18:15 last season, the year which he qualified for the state meet.

The Spoofhounds' next meet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.

Golfers fall to Savannah

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's golf team battled the Savannah Savages Tuesday but came up short losing 199-228.

The 'Hounds' record fell to 1-2 for the season.

Junior Megan McLaughlin and sophomore Rachael Espey each shot a 48 to lead the team.

Freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished her round with a 59. Senior Nikki Peltz, who joined the 'Hounds earlier this week, turned in a score of 69. Senior Anna Bumgardner fired a 72 and freshman Jessa Spainhower shot a 76.

The team earned its first win last Thursday when it beat Lafayette

High School 234-248.

McLaughlin led the team by shooting a 47, parring the last three holes, which also earned her a medal for the match.

Espey fired a 60, while Throckmorton finished just two over Espey with a 62.

Bumgardner played seven strokes lower than last week, finishing with a 65. Sophomore Mandi Green and Spainhower both turned in a 70.

The team's totals for the past three matches have drastically decreased. It went from a 252 against Tarkio to a 234 on Thursday, and down to a 228 Tuesday versus Savannah.

The Spoofhounds' next meet will be at 4 p.m. today at Benton High School.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Allison Jonagan serves during her No. 1 singles match Tuesday against Savannah High School.

Spoofhound netters search for experience

■ Team hopes to improve as season progresses

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

One word best described the Maryville High School girl's tennis team as it entered its first dual match of the year — unexperienced.

The team's lack of varsity playing time showed, as the team won only one of its nine matches against both Lafayette and Savannah last week.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team showed improvement from the first match to the second, despite the fact that the team's overall scores did not improve greatly.

The lone victory came from the No. 1 doubles spot where senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding defeated the Savages' No. 1 team 7-5 in a tie-breaker.

Jonagan was not happy with her 8-0 defeat in the No. 1 single's spot.

"I was disappointed by my singles loss tonight," Jonagan said. "I need to work on my serves which are a little lacking."

Krokstrom was pleased with the doubles victory as well as the singles play of

"The more matches we play, the better we will get. A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

■ Allison Jonagan
senior tennis player

Jonagan and other younger players. They have all shown some improvement from the team's first match.

As a team, Maryville dropped a 8-1 decision in their season opener against Lafayette.

The Spoofhounds' lone win came at the No. 1 singles spot. Jonagan, the only player on the squad with any varsity experience, picked up an 8-4 victory for the Spoofhounds.

Also in singles play, juniors Spalding, Carla Strong, Tara Wilson, Heather Holman and Jennifer Baumli all lost their individual matches 8-0.

The doubles teams of Jonagan and Spalding, Baumli and Strong and Wilson and Holman also lost their matches, 8-0 against the Fighting Irish.

Krokstrom said his team has plenty of room to improve after the first two matches and Jonagan agreed with him.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get," Jonagan said. "A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity

matches."

The Spoofhounds will be competing at 4 p.m. Monday, as they travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

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PC Love

Forget 'The Dating Game.' Some look for their cyber soul mates via their computers. **by Heather Butler**

Computer monitors have become a common playground for people who are looking for that special someone. Thanks to the booming Internet, people can visit hundreds of web sites to find love.

Web sites are not the only place to search — chat rooms are also popular places to visit. You can find a chat room within many web sites and have discussions with other users. Quick and user-friendly cyberdating has captured the attention of many computer users.

When first hearing about cyberdating, the impression that may come to mind is the connection of two people who could be anybody they want to be. Not-so-charming guys and unattractive girls could say they have perfect bodies, great personalities and make lots of money.

"The use of cyberdating is sort of pathetic and unsafe," said Stacy Fry, elementary education major. "But if that is your last resort, take your chances."

Despite the common stereotypes, people with stable jobs and friends outside the Internet do meet and fall in love over their keyboards.

A sort of cyber fairy tale happened to a girl named Carey. It started at Northwest when Carey was visiting a friend. She was experimenting with the Internet when she stumbled upon another user who interested her immediately. They talked back and forth through the Internet from 10 at night until four in the morning. They talked about different experiences such as lifestyles, expectations and future goals.

Before the night was over, they had exchanged phone numbers and addresses. Within the next couple of days, to Carey's surprise, she had received a phone call from her computer companion. They spent as much time on the phone as they did on the Internet and had to meet. The opportunity to meet finally came, and they planned a day filled with many romantic endeavors. This particular cyber couple did not turn into a romantic love story where they were married and bought some diamonds and a horse, but it was a computer experience that neither would ever forget.

This story is one of many real romances that have developed through the Internet, but not all end so easily.

"The Internet is a powerful tool that should not be abused in the sense of being used for one's social achievement, such as dating," said Scott Davis, elementary education major.

For many, there is no harm in cyberdating as long as it stays within the monitor. As soon as an address or phone number is released, it is a different situation. It is impossible to know the actions that one will take. One person's intentions may be something very different from another's.

In addition, the opportunity to and motives for lying on cyberdating questionnaires are high. Questions like age, education level, height, appearance, income and body build are often answered falsely, while some even fabricate hair or eye color. They fill in the blanks with answers they think the people they are corresponding with want to hear.

"I think it would be dangerous because you don't know who you are talking to," business major Jason Rea said.

A lot of cyberdating services, among them Best Match and Cyberdating Singles' Love Central, allow people to place personal advertisements. They include a description of themselves and a brief story about how a cyberdating network worked for them. They often include at least 10 different personal ads on the front page to attract different types of people to their service.

On-line dating can be fun and could possibly find a perfect match for someone. Precautions must be taken when dealing with strangers on the Internet, no matter the situation. If you are interested in a cyberdate, log on to Netscape and simply type in "cyberdating." It can instantly transfer you into a world of cyberlove.

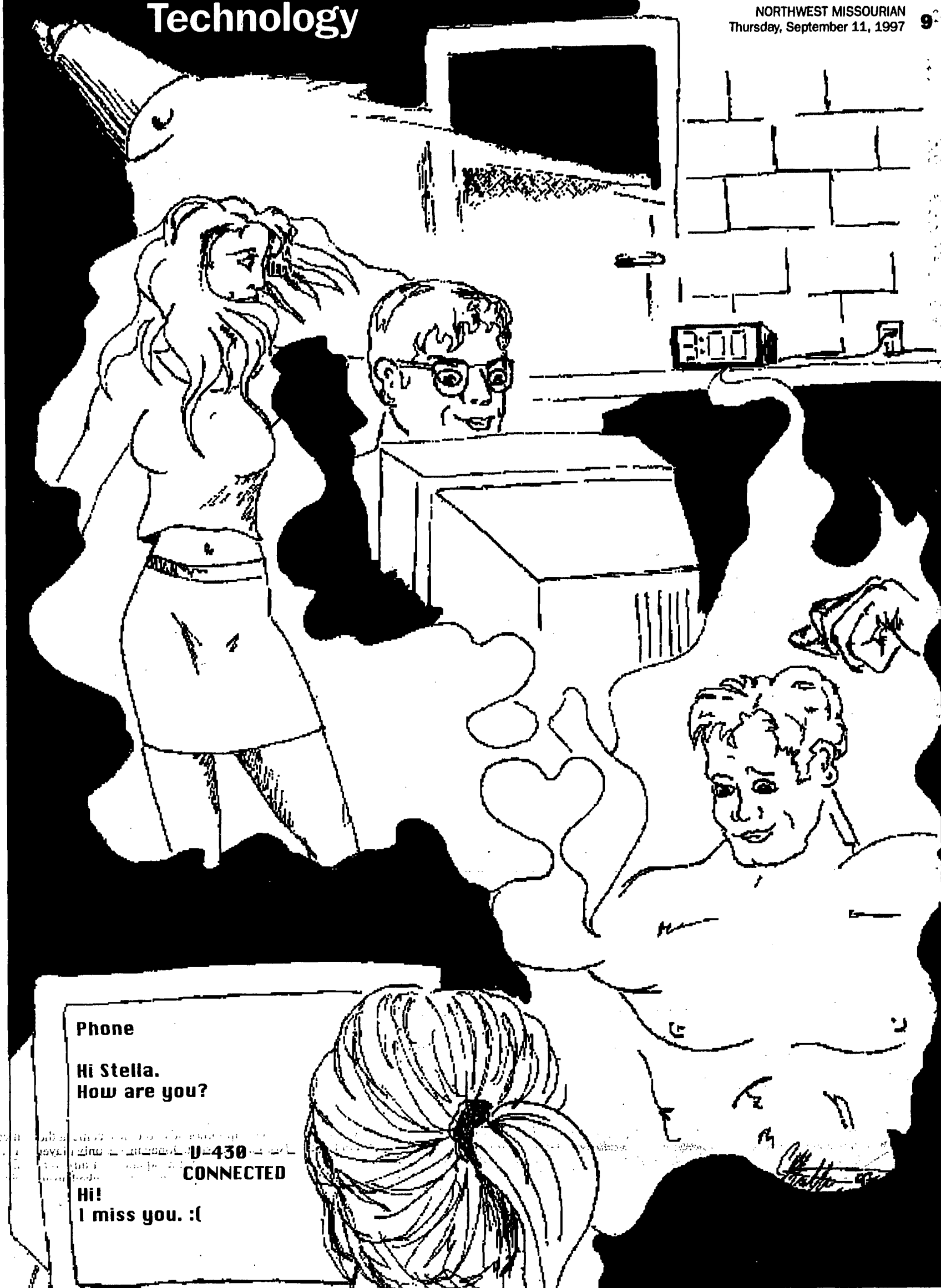


Illustration by Colby Mathews

New computers give campus upgrade

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The addition of 1,400 new personal computers in all residence hall rooms is a prime attraction to incoming students and the campus as a whole.

In every residence hall room is a new, upgraded desktop PC, equipped with CD-ROM and a wide variety of software including Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Word Excel and PowerPoint. The computers also provide the latest technologies in Netscape, Web Browser and color graphic image retrieval. All students have access to the World Wide Web 24 hours a day.

"The new computers help with my class load," said Theresa Brueck, accounting major and Hudson Hall resident assistant.

"Because of my accounting major, I use Excel, and it saves a lot of time in the library waiting for the computers. It's also easier to learn things because it's so accessible."

New computers are convenient for all campus residents. Students are able to do research, play games or visit chat rooms, where they can

converse with other Internet users, without ever leaving their room.

The PCs also provide many services specifically geared toward Northwest. By simply typing an assigned username and password, it enables students to check their bills, enroll in classes and find a job on campus. These systems allow students to send and receive e-mail messages and share their interests and creativity with other Internet users through their own homepage.

This year marks the 10-year anniversary of Northwest's Electronic Campus Plus campaign.

"Sen. (former governor) John Ashcroft flipped the switch to start the electronic campus," said Ken White, University director of news and information. At the time, Northwest was the only public university equipped with this system. This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

"This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

■ Ken White,
director of news and information

The academic year has just started, so the effects of the PC project are still in the early stages.

"I could see the year going calmer for the campus residents, but I expect more off-campus students in here (the library) because there is not as long of a wait," said Joyce Meldrum, head librarian for collection development.

Actions have been taken to ensure a successful transition from the old computer system to the new PCs. A help-line number has been established, at the extension number 1634, for any questions or problems that PC users might have. Knowledgeable people can walk a student through a quick fix, or for more severe problems, room repair service is

available. "I don't think they're hard to operate but maybe a little confusing because there is so much available, and so many different programs to work with," said Jessica Spielman,

elementary education major. "I do think the hot line is a great idea."

For those who think they need some instruction on the new system, the student lab on the first floor of Owens Library will also be able to help.

The residence halls are not the only buildings on campus that received these new computers. One hundred new units were also installed throughout the library giving off-campus students the advantage as well.

One reason for the change in the library was because of the Macintosh's similarity to the PCs already.

"We are primarily a PC-based lab and Macs had identical software, so actually we weren't treating them as Macs — they were being utilized as PCs," user consultant Tabitha Verbick said.

Although the old computers are not set up anymore, the fairly new ones do play an important role on campus. They are often used for replacement parts in minor repairs.

The more aged units, however, are not being put to further use.

"Those older than 10 years have gone to their death," Rickman said.

Home, home on the web

According to a poll of 50 Northwest students, these are the top 10 most interesting or fun to look at Internet sites.

- Chat rooms:** ISCA was the preferred chat room.
- Music sites:** Rock, R & B and video sites were the most popular. Check out these music sites:
<http://www.excite.com/search.gw?trace=1&search=music+videos>
<http://www.thinkcdvideo.com/>
- Card games:** Among the most desired was solitaire and black jack. Here are a couple of game sites:
<http://www.sgh-hive.com/BlackJ.htm>
<http://www.goodsol.com/>
- Free stuff:** Web sites promising samples of candy, cosmetics, computer software and prepaid calling cards were the most sought after. Here are two free stuff sites:
<http://home.cdsnet.net/~seahawk/freemania/links.htm>
http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Miscellaneous/Free_Stuff/
- Sports sites:** Many students use these sites to keep up on the very latest sports news and to play games. Here are a few to choose from:
<http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Sports/>
<http://www.midway.com/hangtime/hangtim.html>
- Fraternity and sorority homepages:** Find your Greek organization on the web. Here are some ways:
<http://www.stuaff.nwu.edu/dstta/dstp1.htm>
<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/chap.htm>
<http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Quad/6601/>
- Net Search:** Students like to use this to quickly jump to different links on the Internet.
- Car web sites:** This is a fun way to check out the latest in style and speed. The Internet is full of them:
<http://www.sei-racing.com/cars.htm>
<http://crystal4.csus.com/ezine/cars>
<http://www.beaulieu.co.uk/mus/muhist/sportscar.html>
- Personal homepages:** Students like to visit their friends' homepages and browse other people's in search of interesting graphics and connecting links.
- Simply surfing:** Browsing the Internet can captivate one's attention for hours, no matter the sites visited.

Addicted: With instant access and the Internet to explore, some find a pastime turns into an obsession

by Erlin Mowery
Missourian Staff

The room is dark, and the computer is still on. Blurry eyes try to focus on the clock. Only a few more minutes echoes through the brain, as the clock turns to 4 a.m.

In a few hours, the sun rises and the student is still surfing the 'Net. Computer addiction is rare, but it does happen.

Counselor Liz Wood says one or two cases are reported each year at Northwest. Despite the seeming rarity of this problem here, many students still realize the danger of

Internet addictions.

"I believe it's very easy for people to become addicted, especially if they have low self-esteem and social ability," said Jamie Smith, secondary education major.

Students who are addicted, as with many addictions, begin with denial.

"It's happened before where students have quit taking showers, going to class and they don't leave their room," resident adviser Kristina Wilburn said.

Just like any addiction, there is a cure for those whose lives are devoted to the Internet.

"It takes getting involved in other activities and working on self-esteem," Wood said. "How long treatment will take is different for everyone. If they really want to be cured — a couple of weeks."

Students who don't receive treatment many times are kicked out of school for bad attendance and failing grades.

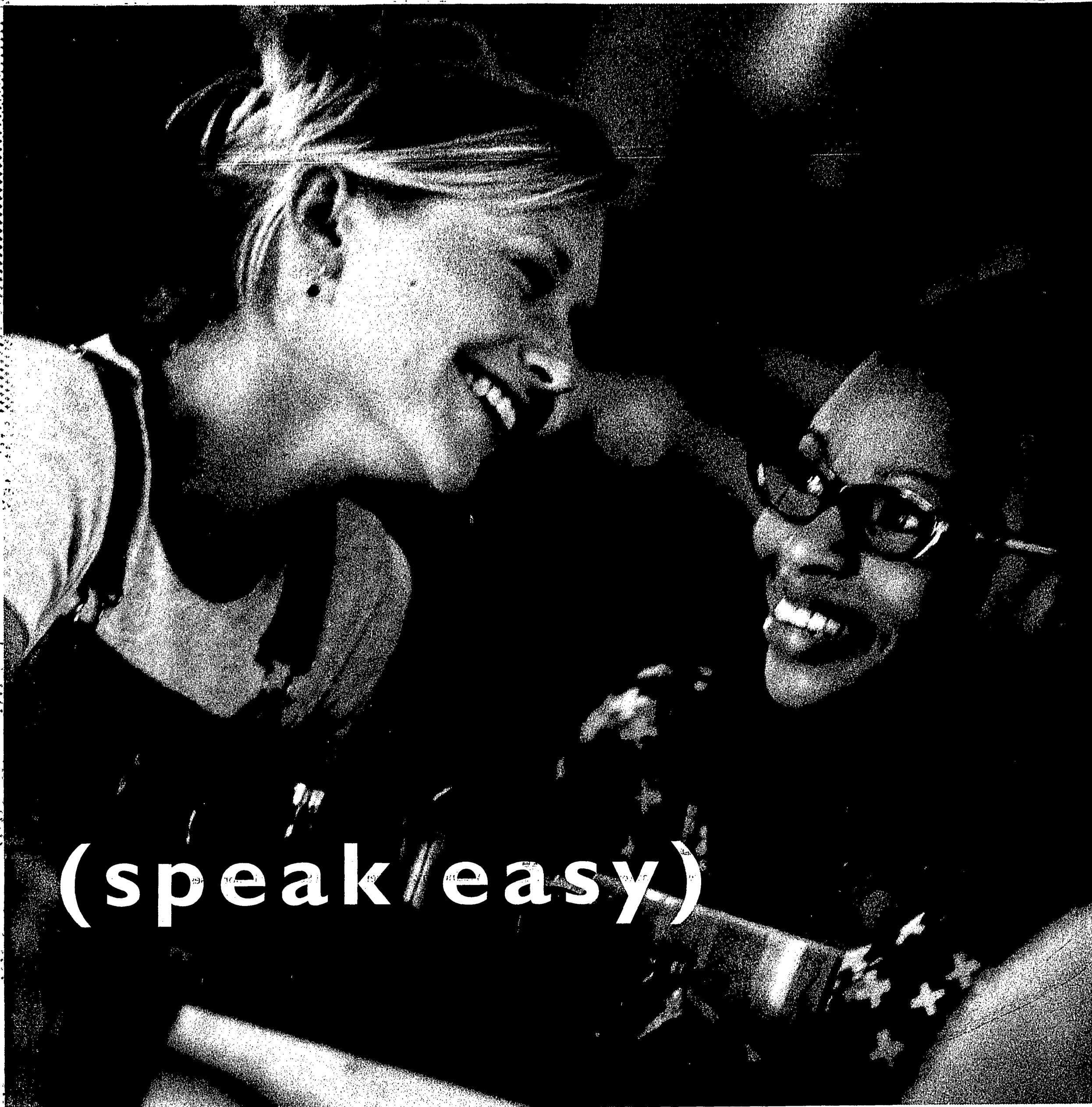
"It doesn't take long for people to become addicted," Wilburn said. "In the past, it's happened within the first month of school."

Some addicts use the Internet to avoid the pressures of an active social life.

"My friend sometimes won't leave her room to eat, or when she does, she doesn't talk to people, but when she's in a chat room, she'll talk for hours," Smith said. "It's like a world all of her own, people accept her there."

So when the clock strikes 4 a.m. and most people are sleeping, the addict is still wide awake. The echo going through the brain keeps saying just a few more minutes. Soon those minutes add up to hours, and those hours add up to days.

Before people realize it, they have become addicted. Addicted to a machine.



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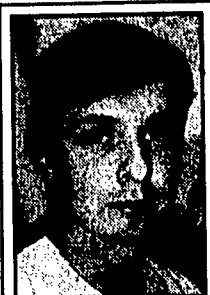
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Comedian receives mixed reviews

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Performer: David Spade and J.B. Cook
Date: Sept. 4
Grade: B



Jason Tarwater

Mixed reviews and laughter reigned supreme at the David Spade show last Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show started with Spade's friend, J.B. Cook, his usual opening act. I'm sorry, but this guy kind of stole the show from Spade.

With everything from "weenie hand" to his tips for making out with girls, this guy was an absolute riot. People in my row almost had to help keep me from falling out of my seat during his routine. The main thing I liked about Cook was his whole delivery process. He seemed really natural and relaxed in front of everyone. He didn't seem to be reading anything or doing a rehearsed bit. It was a lot like hearing stories from a friend. We all have friends who really like to tell stories and are great at it, and the stories get better every time they're told. Those guys grow up to be J.B. Cook. He kept the audience comfortable and was a wonderful opening act. Judging from what some people told me after the show, he might have been too good. After Cook finished telling a sad, but funny, story about his neighbor's kitten, he gave way to David Spade, the man everyone paid to see. Now, despite popular opinion, I really liked Spade as a comic. Doing

some old material, like his Michael J. Fox impression and some stuff from "Tommy Boy," I thought he was a very capable comic. However, there were some flaws in his performance. While Spade got his start as a stand-up, you could sort of tell he was not used to it anymore. He mumbled things to himself and didn't quite say some things loud enough for the audience to hear. I caught people asking what he said and missing other funnier moments. If you looked close enough, you could tell that he was reading from a script. He did a good job of moving it from his pocket to the stool, but it was there. After hearing other people remark about it, I realized I wasn't the only one who noticed. Those things aside, Spade was very funny. Whether he was talking about his days in a fraternity (ask anyone who went to the 9 p.m. show about the pig—it was hilarious), or remarking about problems with women, Spade's material was good. I caught myself wondering, as I do

with all good comics, how such simple things he talked about could be so funny. However, the next day I did hear people saying they were not happy with the performance. Many people thought Cook was better; in fact some even said Spade was terrible, but I disagree. When I first heard last year that we were trying to bring Spade here, I was a little worried. I didn't know how well he would do as a stand-up. He hasn't performed that much lately because he has focused on television and movies. Maybe because of that, I wasn't expecting the show to be the best I'd ever seen, and, therefore, I wasn't disappointed. While the opening act and Spade's material was good, several parts of the show were lacking. While it was not the best show I have ever seen, this one was far from the worst. Maybe it's just because I'm a fan, but I went home Thursday night entertained.



Comedian David Spade earned mixed reviews for his performance Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Although he started as a stand-up comic, he is best known for "Saturday Night Live" and movies such as "Tommy Boy."

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Tuesday, October 7	First Semester Senior Assessment, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour.
Wednesday, October 8	First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Regents Room, Union
Thursday, October 9	First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Regents Room, Union
Monday, October 20	First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Regents Room, Union
Tuesday, October 21	First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Regents Room, Union

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Jamey Dedrickson	Kristina Klein	Stephani Spainhower
Carrie Elliott	Brooke Klotz	Jessica Spielman
Anna Ferrara	Sara LaFiore	Jennifer Spotts
Jodi Guess	Pamela Lerch	Shannon Taylor
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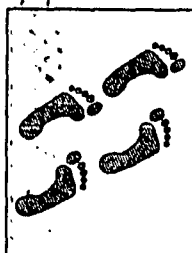
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The Stroller

Friendly criticism gives new face



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer tells of experiences with friends

It was a scorching hot day in August, so I shuffled through a mass of kids to quench my thirst at the water fountain. It happened to be near the "rad" section (or so us fifth graders called it) where the cool sixth graders hung out after school. I walked over there giving my best shot to prove that I was an official card carrier of the "cool kid's club." I glanced over to the girl I was "going" out with — at that age I tended to date only older chicks. Boy, how things have changed.

She caught a glimpse of the guy I was with and so rudely expressed how much of a nerd he was, and asked if I was hanging out.

This split second has burned an awful memory in my mind. I told her that it was some guy in my neighborhood that wasn't allowed to walk home alone, so my mom made me do it.

The truth was that he was one of my best friends, and it was my mom that didn't want me walking home alone.

He didn't talk to me for weeks, but like any true friend he forgave me and we were playing Transformers and G.I. Joe in no time.

True friends are extremely difficult to come by and, unfortunately, the hardest to keep. You have to work hard at being someone's good friend.

One example is the many times I've had friends point out my most evident flaws. I've known myself longer than anyone else — over 20 years to be exact. Don't point out the obvious, tell me what I really need to know — the truth. To be a real friend you have to tell people what they should hear, not always what they want to hear.

Another good example is twice the value of good advice, so take this into consideration. I walked into a party not more than a week ago and saw a friend of mine wearing the most hideous shirt I've ever seen. Pauly Shore wouldn't have worn this shirt. Let's put it this way, if he were to hunt in it, his chances of being shot would be slim to none.

His shirt was the highlight of the party, and I'm sure that night he asked one of his roommates if the new shirt he bought out of J. Crew looked cool. Apparently, they lied to him. I finally couldn't handle the mass criticism anymore, so I told him privately

that everyone was making fun of his shirt. He said everyone had told him they liked it. Remember, some people are not in tune to sarcasm. He tried to leave inconspicuously, but with a shirt that glows in the dark; it's hard to do.

Please help your friends out because there will be a time that it will be you wearing the ugliest shirt at a party.

I understand criticizing friends is a hard thing to do. Look at it as telling them their zipper is down, or they have mustard on their face. Here are some tips on how to do it with style.

1. Never criticize the person, only the action.

2. Always praise your friends in public, and criticize in private. Never do it behind their backs, that isn't helping anyone.

3. Most importantly, never criticize a friend's opinions or beliefs, no matter how absurd they are.

4. And if you're the one being criticized please remember that if you are a friend worth correcting, you're a friend worth keeping.

That's some of the best advice criticizing friends, here's some tips on how to make friends and keep the ones you have.

1. Win a friend by convincing someone else that you are a good friend. Positive comments create positive reactions.

2. Always point out the positives in other people and you will find they will do it for you. You'll make more friends in one month being interested in them, than in 10 years by trying to interest them in you. If this doesn't make any sense, please read it until it does.

To keep you up to date, my best friend from grade school ended up homecoming king at his high school and is now an All-American wide receiver at a school in North Carolina.

My girlfriend at the time dumped me for someone in junior high. The last I heard about her, she flunked out of high school and her parents sent her to a reform school for girls in Montana.

Who would you rather be?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Sister of John and Lionel
6. High, musically
9. Tennyson's The Queen
12. Pluvius
13. Impassive
15. Violinist Bull
16. Talent for making money
18. Frying must
19. Munch's city

DOWN

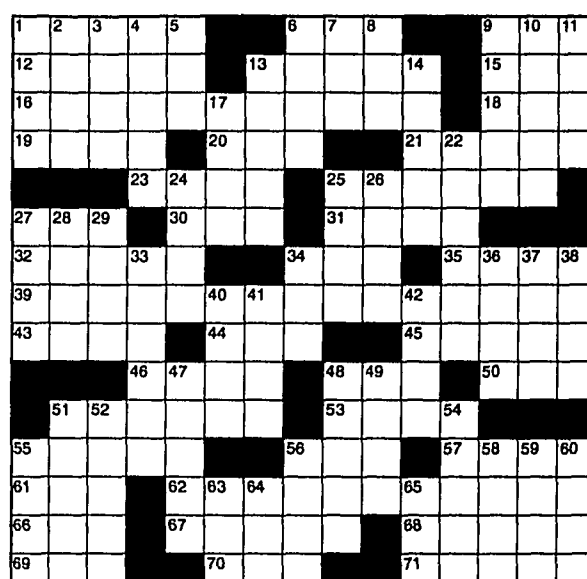
20. Dusk, to Donne
21. Canvas' perch
23. Wax's chum
25. ___ down the hatches
27. M's spouse
30. Via
31. Oxidation
32. Once-over from the IRS
34. Peppermint Patty, to her little friend

ACROSS

35. India's locale
39. Pigeonholes
43. Sources of shade
44. Oui's opposite
45. Tennyson's Arden
46. Already briefed
48. Cultivate
50. Certain vote
51. Burt Reynolds film
53. Miller and Jillian
55. Take an

DOWN

56. Commerce agency
57. Guilt's message
61. Stop
62. Angie Dickinson TV show
66. "Waging Peace" author's monogram
67. Long cut
68. Attar emanation
69. Stubborn beast
70. Banned insecticide: abbr.
71. Scatter about



Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHOW	GALL	INGOT
LEAH	LIEU	VALUE
ARTE	IMAN	EVITA
POSERS	PGA	IDES
FRISBEE	ETA	AGERE
QAR	ANGER	ATLAS
OVAL	SALAD	EYRE
LENIN	LATER	REC
GUN	OVER	EAT
BATH	TUB	NOSH
ALOT	NIP	UTOPIA
KOREA	LAHR	DEMI
ENTRY	KNEE	ERIN
REESE	SEED	SENT

11. Bellow
13. Direct
14. Atkins and Baker
17. Hawaiian state bird
22. Reach
24. Flats: abbr.
25. ___-abrac
26. Princess daughter of Ming the Merciless
27. Spiked club
28. Ruminant
29. Town that also produces Gouda and Leydan
33. Publications
34. Do evil
36. In a while
37. Peruvian Indian
38. Pallid
40. Party to
41. Affectionate
42. Angel or age precursor
47. Hatching sounds
48. Utah Senator Orrin
49. Long ago
51. Leans
52. Hotter than
54. Frolic
55. Mother of Castor and Pollux
56. Slugging tool
58. Love, to Livy
59. "A rose by any other" (Shakespeare)
60. Chew methodically
63. ___ Glory
64. Tyke
65. Existed

Check out the classifieds on page 11.

Northwest Missourian

The September Great Prize Giveaway! Exclusively In Maryville!!

K-JO wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway". This entry form gives you SEVEN chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below and redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business. Listen to K-JO for more details.

No Purchase Necessary. See rules below.

K-JO 105 Toll Free Request Line 1-800-646-0105!

Call in now to request a song or play in a contest...

Today's Best Music... Yesterday's Favorites!

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FREE MEDIUM DRINK

TACO JOHN'S

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Limit 1 per person. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. expires 9/30/97

K-JO 105

Entry #7

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We Guarantee Best Prices & Best Service!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #2

HuVee

LU#560

SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA

\$3.99 limit one coupon per customer. 1217 S. Main, Maryville. Exp. 9/30/97

Official Rules:

1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO 105 Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed with fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

Entry #6

A&G

Best Steaks in town at 208 N. Main

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #3

MOVIE MAGIC

*ALL COMPACT DISCS

\$1.50 \$13.85 & UP

No Special Orders. In Store Only. Limit 1 Per Coupon. Not Valid with other offers. Expires 9/28/97

Entry #4

Free 20-oz. Fountain Drink from

Shop & Hop

Maryville Store Only. Exp. 9/28/97

Entry #5

Peak Entertainment

Maryville, Mo

RENT TWO GET ONE FREE

582-3511

Movies, Music & More!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Sept. 16 — James McMurtry, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.

Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 18 — Chris Durrant, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — "Lord of the Dance," Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 14 — Macaulochiti, Witherspoon Hall.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyer, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).

Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Seasons, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.

Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-11 — "Grease," Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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FEATURES

The Internet is becoming this generation's version of 'The Dating Game.'

9

SPORTS

Maryville High School football prepares for rival Chillicothe after shutting out their first opponent.

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ONLINE

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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, September 11, 1997

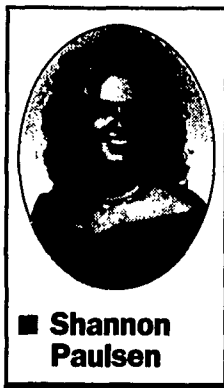
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Student pleads guilty to drug possession



Judge hands down 120-day rehabilitation sentence Monday

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Emotions ran high Monday at the sentencing of a Northwest student who was charged on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Shannon Paulsen was sentenced to 120 days at a Missouri Department of Corrections facility to receive treatment.

She pleaded guilty to charges of a class B felony of possession of a controlled substance with the intent

to distribute and a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana when she was arrested Feb. 1.

In the opening of the trial, Paulsen's lawyer, Roger Prokes, called several witnesses to the stand.

Carrie Comer, Paulsen's sorority daughter at Northwest, gave an emotional testimony on her behalf. She said Paulsen was a good person and not the type to do something like this. She was also shocked when Paulsen was arrested.

Don Hagan, Northwest's assistant professor of geography and Paulsen's adviser, also testified on her behalf. He said she is a serious

person, committed to her education and goal orientated. Hagan said when he read about her arrest in the paper, he did not think it was the Shannon Paulsen he knew. He said he can usually pick this type of student out from the class because they are either consistently absent, sleep in class or do not have a serious attitude toward education.

At the time of the trial, Paulsen was already seeking treatment at the family guidance center in Maryville. She was attending group sessions twice a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and attending three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week.

Judge John C. Andrews said local treatment was not sufficient

enough.

In the state's recommendation David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, urged more jail time.

"Our recommendation was for her to be sent to the department of correction and receive treatment while an inmate of the department of corrections," Baird said.

The defense's recommendation was for her not to be sent to the correctional department but to receive a suspended sentence and be placed on probation.

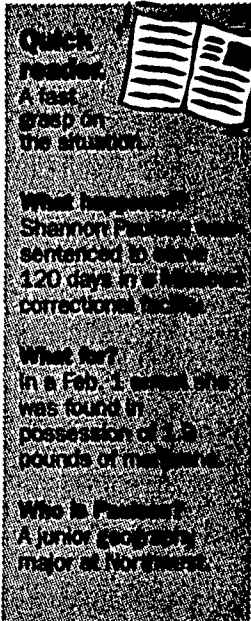
Baird said this was an unusual case to see with the amount of marijuana involved. This was Paulsen's first drug offense.

"This was an unusual case for the larger amount (of marijuana) than we repeatedly see," Baird said. "This is the first one I can remember in this scenario."

Maryville Public Safety was tipped off to the mailing and possession of the drug by California drug officials. After receiving the marijuana by UPS, police served a search warrant, which led to Paulsen's arrest.

At presentencing, Paulsen admitted to smoking marijuana in the past. She said the last time was in March.

After the trial, Paulsen had no comment and her attorney was unavailable for comment.



JACK OF ALL TRADES

VP acknowledges others for success



by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

University vice presidents serve many functions. Most devote their time to students, others develop curriculum and the vice president of regional initiatives basically covers the entire campus.

Bob Bush is the man responsible for covering the many different facets on campus.

One of Bush's major responsibilities is managing Campus Safety. Bush headed the reconstruction of Campus Safety. He has been changing policies, procedures and training. Last year, change was necessary because 70 percent of the staff was not trained correctly to be police officers and many could not properly perform CPR.

"Training is a major, major thing that has been overlooked here for years," Bush said. "The problem is our starting salary is below any of the law enforcement agencies. The University always had the opinion that if you have the potential to become an officer, then we'll train you."

Campus Safety officers have the same empowerment as the highway patrol or county sheriff and respond to campus 911 calls, therefore Bush said he wants only professionals.

Bush was also instrumental in the hiring of Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "He's doing a super job," Bush said. "I'm really proud of the job he's doing."

Bush works with issues off of campus as well. He helps businesses use their waste as an energy source. As a result, the Maryville Landfill is one of the most efficient landfills in the four-state area.

Working along with the Heartland Regional Community Foundation, Bush works to improve life in communities both large and small. He looks at where the community has been, where it is and where it wants to go, and he discovers a means of getting there. There are now about 25 teams working on the western side of the 20-county district, with hopes of doubling teams in the next year.

"In this information age, there is an international trend of people trying to raise their quality of life without the help of government agencies and businesses," Bush said. "We don't go into a community and tell them what to do, we just provide a process, and it is their responsibility to carry this out."

Another regional initiative Bush is working on is distance learning. Distance learning is pro-

See BUSH, page 5

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking."
- Michelle Launsby, new member of Sigma Kappa.

Bid Day

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

There is no mistaking Bid Day with the colorful shirts, the chants and the raw emotion. Sorority Rush 1997 ended at the Bell Tower Wednesday, with the new members literally rushing to become a part of their sorority.

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking," said Michelle Launsby, who joined Sigma Kappa.

Each of Northwest's five sororities gained between 25-35 new members. Rush is the annual rite of Greek organizations to bring in new members to replace those who left the previous year. This year's Rush was a successful one from all indications.

"I felt like Panhellenic worked together for a no-frills rush, so everyone could be successful," said Erica Zuber, Panhellenic Council vice president for recruitment.

Bid Day ended months of planning and four long days of rushing for both the Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities. It also marked the

return of the rush counselors, called Rho Chis to their individual sororities.

"I couldn't wait to hug and kiss all my sisters again," Rho Chi Jill Roasa of Sigma Kappa said.

Rho Chis give up their affiliation with the sorority when silence starts Friday. Each sorority has six girls selected to be Rho Chis. All the Rho Chis moved into a local motel for the week and couldn't share which sorority they were a part of. The Panhellenic Council employs a formal rush system in sharp contrast to the open informal rush of the fraternities.

"Each sorority is given the same guidelines, rules and timeline," Zuber said. "It is much

See BID DAY, page 5

Sororities gain new memories, friends, sisters after Fall Rush



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome a new member to their sorority Wednesday outside the Union. Sorority Bid Day ended a week of anxiety for many rushees.

Rodeo attracts large fan support

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A capacity crowd filled the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena Saturday night as close to 2,500 people from the surrounding area streamed in for the festivities.

Not only were local patrons on hand, but many traveled as far as 100 miles to attend the rodeo.

"The advertising went out pretty far, so we had quite a few who heard about the rodeo," said Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser. "To compare to last year, this was outstanding. The bleachers were full, it was great. We had a total of probably 1,000 people come to all of the performances last year, but that was due to the weather."

The Rodeo Club, who sponsored the event had members place first in two different events among the 300 participants.

Troy Calloway placed first in steer wrestling which included 34 participants. Brad Stevens and Kevin Allan also placed first in

team roping. This event included a field of 54 teams.

"They were very happy to win, of course, and it was a good practice for the upcoming college rodeo competition in Colby, Kan.," Jewell said. "We were very pleased with how our college students did at this competition."

The competition consisted of bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping, saddle bronco riding, bareback bronco riding and breakaway calf roping.

"The competition in the events was really good, and they definitely drew a crowd," Jewell said. "The crowd really had our club busy with the concession stand and parking and everything, but they did a great job as well."

The traditional presentation of the two Ed Phillips Memorial Scholarships were given to Lisa Gregory and Farrah Lutz. Holly Phillips presented the awards.

See RODEO, page 5



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

John Phillips (left) and Chris Evers (right) team up to rope a calf during Sunday's rodeo festivities at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena. The two-day rodeo was sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team.

Alumnus gains title as information director

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Nearly a month after Rocco Gasparro, former sports information director, left the University to take on a new job, a replacement has been found.

Andy Seeley, a Northwest graduate, begins the job Monday. The Board of Regents will vote on approval of Seeley's employment Wednesday afternoon.

Seeley is a 1994 graduate with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He is not a stranger to the sports information office, as he served as student assistant sports information director from 1988-'91 and 1993-'94.

Before receiving the position as Northwest's new SID, Seeley was working as the sports information director for the National Governing Body of Roller Skating Sports and editor of *U.S. Roller Skating*, a news magazine of American competitive roller skating.

Seeley is not new to northwest Mis-

souri media either. He was sports editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* from 1991-'93 and sports correspondent for the *St. Joseph News-Press* during 1993-'94.

Even though Seeley does not officially take over the position until Monday, he has attended various Northwest athletic events. He traveled to Texas to watch the Bearcat football team at last Thursday's game against Midwestern State. Seeley also made an appearance at the Bearcat Distance Classic cross country meet Saturday.

While Northwest was searching for a new SID, Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, Athletic Director Jim Redd and Paul Edmonds, sports information assistant, were sharing the duties.

Edmonds said Seeley will be a good person for the position for many reasons.

"From my experience with Andy Seeley in high school, he was always professional about his work," Edmonds said.

OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

City should name school after teacher

The debate over the name of Maryville's new middle school has begun among community members. The new school, which will be located just south of the high school, is slated to be completed in December 1998 and, as of yet, has not been given a name.

One obvious choice would be to name the school after a community leader who has made great contributions to education in Maryville. We think Opal Eckert is a perfect candidate for this great honor.

Eckert's 52 years as a teacher in Missouri schools clearly demonstrates her dedication to education. For 21 years, Eckert devoted her life to teaching at Maryville High School. She left her mark by beginning the high school's newspaper, *Hi-Lights*. Eckert also spent nine years teaching English and journalism at Northwest and was the adviser for the *Northwest Missourian*.

While she was an excellent educator, the 92-year-old Maryville resident did more than teach school.

Eckert has written "Grassroot Reflections," a weekly column in the *Daily Forum* since 1976. Her work on several publications such as "Tales of Nodaway County" and "Pictorial History of Nodaway County" gives people the chance to learn more about the county and its rich history, as well as bring pride to its residents.

Eckert has also contributed to Maryville through her membership and leadership in many organizations. She founded the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee Inc., as well as the senior center.

At Northwest, Eckert co-founded Sigma Society and established seven scholarships. Eckert once served as president of the Missouri Journalism Advisers and Soroptimist International of Maryville.

Her lifetime memberships to the Tower Society, Missouri Association of Teachers of English, the Maryville Writing Chapter and the American Auxiliary of University Women show her devotion to education, journalism and leadership.

Eckert has won many awards. One of the most distinguished was in 1963, when Newspaper Fund Inc., a division of the *Wall Street Journal*, named her U.S. Journalism Teacher of the Year.

In 1991, July 31 was declared Opal Eckert Day in Nodaway County. The occasion has been celebrated for the past six years on various dates.

Eckert's extraordinary service as an educator and community leader make her deserving of this special recognition. Thus, the new middle school, which will provide superior education to its students should be named for the woman who devoted her life to service and education — Opal Eckert.



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Make halls higher on renovation list

To any observer looking at the campus these days sees Northwest as a vibrant place full of life, blooming flowers and mending construction holes.

Look closer at this University and you may experience a time warp. The flowers outside the residence halls distract students away from the reality of what's inside the building.

The places where many students consider home are deteriorating. Some look exactly as they did when they were built in the 1950s.

The only exception is Roberta Hall, or "Hotel Roberta," as some students call it.

The first look at these rooms must have been a shock to freshmen. These rooms are their new homes. Think about it — at home they have air conditioning, their own spacious room and their own bathroom.

Taking a shower with only a thin wall or curtain dividing you and your neighbor isn't exactly fun. How would University President Dean Hubbard feel about sharing a shower with his cabinet?

In North/South Complex there have been reports of ceiling tiles missing or crumbling off. Many window screens have holes that allow

insects — most likely crickets — into their rooms.

The custodial staff works hard to keep the floors clean. They do a great job with what they have but there is nothing luxurious about a cement tile floor.

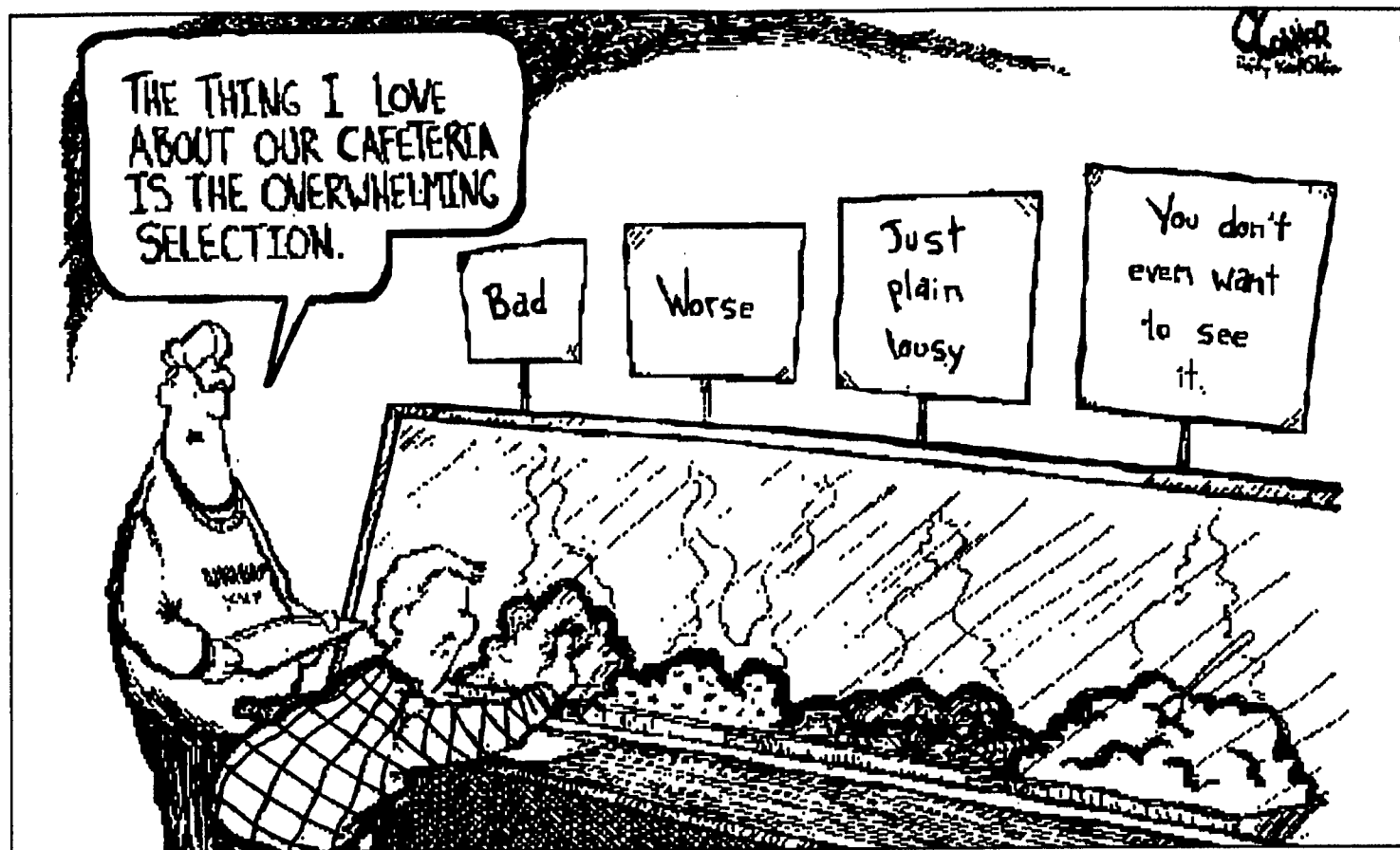
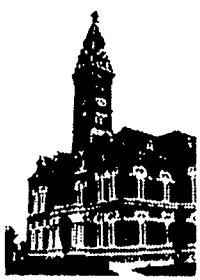
Most of the residents might not experience all of this at one time. But we are willing to bet that there are a handful of students in North/South Complex, Hudson Hall or Phillips who have experienced no air conditioning fatigue.

We are eagerly anticipating news from the University announcing that renovations will begin soon, but none have reached the newsroom yet.

We do know, that the big chiefs at the University have been pondering and working on a proposal for Student Senate, Board of Regents, etc. Although, the plans for these improvements have yet to be given to us.

We would like to see the University place high priority on addressing concerns facing its on-campus students.

Shower curtains and crickets may seem like trifling concerns to some, but not to the students who must call the residence halls "home sweet home."



MyTurn

Buckle up — it is worth your life



Christina Collings

It takes some big scares to make people aware of a seat belt's power to save

I see a state law being broken time after time, every minute of every day — the requirement of all to wear a seat belt especially for babies and infants.

I will admit — I have been guilty of not wearing a seat belt, but it is a really important factor that saves lives. In the last few years, seat belts have saved my best friend's life as well as many of my family members'.

Sometimes it takes some vivid examples of a seat belt's power to save, in order to convince people to buckle up.

The most recent incident was two days before I moved back to Maryville. I was going to pick up my best friend, who lives in the country on a hilly, curvy road.

As I was driving to get her, I popped over a hill and went around the curve. I lost control of the car, spun around and ended up facing the other direction in the ditch.

The reason for the accident was not because I was speeding, but because my tire was low. As I went up and around the hill it

buckled and caused me to spin.

I wasn't wearing my seat belt, but the passenger, my fiancé, was and that saved him from going through the windshield.

The reason I wasn't wearing my seat belt was because I thought to myself, "I am just going out to Amy's. I drive that road all of the time."

Thinking that way is the biggest mistake people make. More accidents happen less than five miles from home. Even though thinking the way I did is no excuse, I should have buckled up.

My fiancé and I walked away without a scratch, and the car wasn't damaged.

In another situation, a couple of years ago, my best friend came an eighth of an inch from being paralyzed in a car accident. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she could have ended up paralyzed or even dead.

She was the passenger in a car that was traveling on a gravel road in Warsaw. The girl who was driving was speeding and hit a patch of gravel, lost control of the car, spun

and rolled the car. My best friend's head broke the windshield, and she had cuts all over her head and face from the glass.

Once the doctors realized her condition, they transported her to Kansas City by life flight so she could be closer to her parents.

There she learned her neck was broken and she was lucky to be alive. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she wouldn't have been so lucky. She was in a neck brace for three months, and she said that is what makes her always put on her seat belt today.

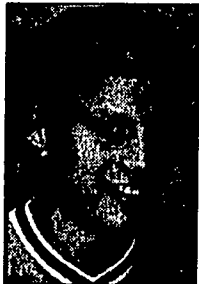
In both of those incidents, I could have lost people who are very important to me. I can't imagine what my life would be like without them. They are still here today because they wore their seat belts.

So, the next time you get in a car to go somewhere, please, buckle up — it can make the difference between life and death. As my father once said, "Cars are replaceable; people and loved ones aren't."

Christina Collings is the opinion/announcements editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Affirmative action hurts everyone in end



JP Farris

Positive discrimination in college only serves to perpetuate stereotypes

Thirty-four years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. led the "March on Washington" highlighted by his "I Have a Dream" speech. In that speech, King wished for a utopian society, where "a man is judged not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Fast forward to Aug. 28, 1997, and the 34th anniversary of the march. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a disciple of King who joined him in Washington, led a march of his own across the Golden Gate Bridge to protest Proposition 209.

This proposition is the California affirmative action initiative that abolishes positive discrimination, voted into effect last November by a 54 percent vote.

It really came into the spotlight this summer when the number of minorities accepted by the law schools of University of California, Los Angeles and California-Berkeley drastically dropped.

According to CNN, this year's number of first-year UCLA African-American law students is down 50 percent, and the number of Latinos is down 17 percent compared to last year's enrollment.

At the same time, the number of Caucasian law student's has risen 30 percent, and there is a 70 percent increase in Asian enrollment.

While these numbers seem disheartening to the cultural diversity of the schools, this is the only way that King's dream can be fulfilled.

Reverse racism is not an acceptable way to right past wrongs. Affirmative action, serving as a means to equate the races is an oxymoron.

These programs still exist in many other colleges and universities in the other 49 states.

This is not only unfair for the students that do not receive race-based preferences, but also for the students who apply.

In schools that use positive discrimination programs, the students that receive this form of aid are seen not as equals, as the programs would like, but as inferior.

Many minority students are given the stereotype that they are only in college because of the color of their skin instead of the content of their character.

Affirmative action has backfired. It was probably a good idea to give a boost to minorities for a few years right after the Civil Rights Amendment.

But it has gotten out of hand. These programs no longer do any good for people of any race.

All colleges and universities should look to the West, and follow in the steps of these California schools before affirmative action pulls the races further apart.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

Project led to lawsuit

Dear Editor,
For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus. I write articles in the campus student newspaper and document each crisis, and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the Board of Regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation.

The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women received equal pay, plus much more. I dare

to think that every university could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict.

The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation.

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights on how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state of the art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are

actually read. (I need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.)

I invite you to please climb http://www.jacobsladder.com in cyberspace to determine your own level of motivation development and your own generic world view. Together we can re-define reality worldwide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education and industry. Over 50 pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free. At my WWW book store my two books on reality control are also for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site.

Please e-mail me your comments and suggestions, or post them on my web site message board.

Henry Jacobs

Northwest Missourian

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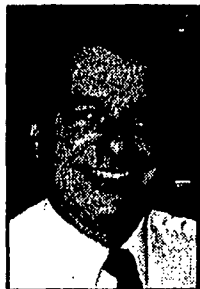
CommunityView

Maryville is progressive not changing community

What do you think the new middle school should be named?



"Why rename it? Keep it Washington Middle School."
Elaine Wilson, bank employee



"I like the name Washington Middle School now, why change it?"
Rex Brod, Mercantile Bank senior vice-president



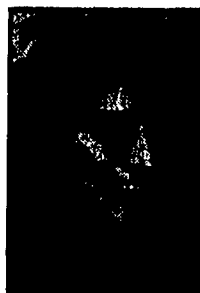
"Maryville Middle School, because of the location within Maryville."
Ann Eck, bookkeeper/teller



"Keep it the same. It's a tradition here in Maryville."
Joan Dogge, bookkeeper



"Leave it Washington, since it is a tradition and all."
Jerry Veer, Food 4 Less manager



Matt Chesnut
Editorialist points out why change is bad in community

Is change bad?
This question has been pondered in many coffee shops, university class rooms and at dinner tables around the country. Despite the many arguments, I have never heard a clear and distinct answer to the question. So, I decided to do some research of my own.

I decided to take Maryville and see how change would affect the town and the people.

The first thing I changed was the quality of education Maryville offers. The school system is one of the best in the state. A high rate of students continue to a college, university or trade school for further education. Students receive the type of education that prepares them for further education.

Northwest is an institution the city would die without. The school brings jobs, economic stability and a strong work force to the city. To change the educational system in Maryville, would only make things worse. Also, we could get rid of the University but, these two changes would be bad.

We have a strong industrial base in the city that provides a large number of jobs for not only Maryville but for Nodaway County as well. Nodaway County has consistently been rated one of the lowest counties in Missouri for unemployment. The job force in Maryville and Nodaway County has kept the industrial base in tact. To change this would drive industry away from Maryville and unemployment would go up.

If unemployment goes up, then building will go down. Maryville is building and growing at a rapid rate. New houses are being built at a rate that still cannot meet demand. Houses are selling as soon as they are advertised. The real

estate market keeps getting stronger. Without a strong education system and no industrial base, growth would stop. This change is bad as well.

Maryville is also looking to increase its tourism. Mazingo Lake recreational area is a great start. People from all over northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska, southeast Iowa, northeast Kansas and even farther are coming to use the wonderful new lake and camping facilities, as well as the championship golf course. Take away Mazingo, and these people spend money somewhere else.

After all of these factors are on paper and studying them closely only one answer could come for the question, "Is change bad?" Yes, it is bad. Why would people want to change a good thing? Obviously, the question cannot be answered the same in every town, but Maryville draws a yes to change being bad.

We cannot, I repeat cannot look at Maryville as a changing community. That would, of course, be a bad thing. What Maryville is, is a progressing community. Progression is always a good thing.

The new school, a tax extension to support Mazingo and constant growth within a community is a sign of progression. I hope to see Maryville progress strongly and long into the next century. We have a great thing going and until change is needed, let's keep progressing.

When a person asks what type of community you live in, make sure they know that Maryville is a progressive community and not a changing one, because change is bad.

Matt Chesnut is the public works technician for the city of Maryville.

NorthwestView

Involvement is best way to make lasting friendships



Angel McAdams
College experience enhanced with numerous organizations

It's that time of year again. Upperclassmen are getting back into the swing of classes and reuniting with friends, and freshmen are trying to survive and adjust to life on their own.

For many students, getting back into a routine includes getting involved in campus organizations. I believe campus involvement, or lack of, can make or break your experience at Northwest.

My intention is not to preach about being involved on campus, but rather to give an involved student's view about college.

As students, we are continuously told we have to get involved in order to build leadership skills and our résumés.

But there are a lot more reasons to get involved in campus organizations.

The best thing about joining organizations is making friends. There are over 140 organizations of varied interests at Northwest. I came to college not knowing anyone.

Then Sorority Rush came around. Some girls on my floor were rushing so I thought I would pledge to make friends.

I ended up falling in love with, and pledging, a wonderful sorority and met girls who had the same desires, hopes and dreams as me. I couldn't imagine my life without it.

The second aspect of getting involved is the connections you make. You would be amazed at what you can get accomplished just by knowing administrators and faculty

on this campus. It's not what you know, it's who you know.

It has also given me a high level of respect with my professors. I have noticed they look at me and treat me differently. They understand my needs and are willing to work with me if I'm having a problem. It may sound like I'm using my involvement on campus to get my way, but I have earned that right.

My relationships with faculty came about through Student Senate. I was elected executive vice president of Student Senate last year to serve during the 1997-'98 school year. My involvement in Senate has been the greatest learning experience thus far.

Finally, being involved gives you a special right — you have the right to complain.

If you do not take an active role on campus, you have no right to complain about what goes on at Northwest. If you are not making an effort to change the school, you better sit back and wait to graduate.

I hope I have encouraged you to take an active role at Northwest. Being involved makes life easier and more fulfilling.

You come to college to have great experiences, to discover what you want out of life and who you really are. Please, get involved and make the most out of your college experience.

Angel McAdams is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

NEW ARRIVALS

September 4

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the area of Dewey & Halsey Streets.

■ While on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets an officer observed a vehicle without its tail lights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Christa A. Barnfield, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

September 5

■ After receiving a complaint of the odor of marijuana in a residence in the 400 block of West Seventh Street, officers made contact with Dell A. Richmond, 22, Maryville. While talking with him, the officer could also detect an odor of marijuana and observed a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia. Richmond was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond.

■ Dale L. Good, St. Joseph, was westbound on Summit Drive when he struck Margaret Nelson's vehicle, Maryville. A citation was given to Good for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alicia M. Reed, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street. She was stopped at a stop light when Vanessa L. Buhrmester, Maryville, backed from a private drive and backed Reed. A citation was issued to Buhrmester for failure to yield.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he had heard noises in his apartment. When the officer went to check, furniture had been turned over, a microwave knocked to the floor, and a male subject was throwing food on the floor. When he was confronted, the subject ran out a door. The victim also reported that laun-

dry detergent had been poured out in the hallway and dining room.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said people had entered a garage owned by him and taken two gray Hitachi roofing nail guns. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville male reported a black Sunbeam gas grill was stolen from his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said \$80 had been taken from his room. He noticed the money missing after he had some friends over.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer she had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ While parked, Jodi M. Puls' vehicle, Maryville, was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Jamie L. Welch, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street. Welch failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck Stacy R. Miller's vehicle, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. A citation was issued to Welch for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A vehicle appeared to have been attempting to turn left onto Sixth Street, left the roadway and struck a tree on the property in the 300 block of West Sixth Street and then left the scene.

September 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Park Avenue and Main streets for a traffic violation. After running a check on the driver, Timothy W. Johnson, 26, Dallas, Iowa, it was discovered there was an active warrant for failure to pay a speeding ticket in Union Star. Johnson was arrested and released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a boat fire at Mozingo Lake. Upon arrival, the fire was brought under control. The cause was undetermined. The boat was estimated a total loss.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Ninth Street, someone broke out a window, opened the trunk and removed her purse. The purse was found in the yard, but her wallet was missing. The

wallet contained identification and approximately \$5 cash.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence, a rear window had been broken out. A pair of tennis shoes were also removed and sitting on her roommates vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had broken out the driver's side window of his vehicle and taken his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards. The wallet was later found by a resident and everything appeared to still be in the wallet.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence one of the windows was broken out. It appeared that person(s) had searched the glovebox and interior of the vehicle, but nothing was found to be missing.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the 300 block of East First Street, unlocked and the keys were in the ignition. The vehicle was a 1994 Maroon Ford Probe SD.

■ An officer took a report from an Omaha, Neb., female who said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Seventh Street, someone broke into her vehicle and removed approximately 120 compact discs and attempted to remove the compact disc player damaging the dashboard. Estimated value and damage to the vehicle was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that the rear passenger window of her vehicle was broken out and the detachable face Panasonic stereo, a black case containing numerous compact discs were stolen. She found the black case and compact discs on her friends vehicle. Estimated loss was \$350.

■ An officer received a report of the theft of a 1986 red Honda CRX from the residence of a Maryville male. He believed someone entered his unlocked residence and took the keys to the vehicle. The vehicle was later found in the area of Ninth and Main streets. Contact was made with the owner and the vehicle was returned.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the

theft of his Sanyo VCR from his unlocked garage. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his detachable face Sanyo compact disc player had been removed from the vehicle. He said he had left the key in the ignition and found the key on the trunk of his vehicle and also found a pair of tennis shoes, which had been in the vehicle in his back yard. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that an unknown substance had been thrown on the windows of her residence. Upon investigation, it was believed the substance was the remains of a paint ball.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the right side of the sliding glass window had been shattered. He also discovered a small hole, the size of a BB or pellet, in the side of his residence.

September 8

■ John J. Porter, Maryville, was stopped at a four-way stop sign and thought he had the right of way and he started into the intersection. Kelly M. Cassell, Marshall, stated both vehicles were stopped and as she entered the intersection, her vehicle was struck by Porter.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been stolen from his residence. The vehicle was unlocked and the keys were in it. He said he was contacted by friends who said that they had observed the vehicle parked in the 300 block of East First Street. Also taken was a black Nike bag, which contained a Black & Decker cordless drill and drill bit set. No damage was discovered to the vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said while his vehicle was parked at this residence, his Sony compact disc player with a detachable face plate was taken. Estimated value was \$350.

■ While a Maryville male's vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson, a black nylon zipper case with about 60 compact discs was removed and one side of the vehicle's back sliding window was broken out.

Estimated value was \$900.

OBITS

Neri Busby

Neri G. Busby, 91, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 13, 1905, to Bemo and Maude Robertson in Gentry County.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Elmore and Gerre Murphy; twin sons, John and Jim; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 6 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arlie Shelman

Arlie Sylvester Shelman, 92, Hopkins, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 31, 1905, to Leo and Christie Shelman in Sheridan.

Survivors include three daughters, Arlene Myers, Eva Lee Farris and Ella Mae McGinness; one son, Bill; one brother; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 8 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Milo Florea

Milo Florea, 80, Maryville, died Sept. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 17, 1917, to Delbert and Alma Florea in Hopkins. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two brothers; one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Lloyd Messner

Lloyd C. Messner, 76, died Sept. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 30, 1921, to Joseph E. and Bertha Messner in Parnell.

Survivors include wife, Helen; two daughters, Karen Fugate and Kathryn Newberry; one brother, three sisters; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Benjamin Lloyd Hart

Gary and Amber Hart, Sheridan, are the parents of Benjamin Lloyd, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Galen and Vickie Miller, Allendale; and Eldon and Loretta Hart, Sheridan. Great-grandparents are Trula Robertson, Allendale, and Ennis Hart, Maryville.

Cannon Alexander Petersen

Lori and Pete Peterson, St. Joseph, are the parents of Cannon Alexander, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Jan and DeWayne Flint, St. Joseph; and Phyllis Disney, Laurel, Del.; Great-grandparents are Charles McQuitty, St. Joseph; and Faye Flint, St. Joseph.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

September 2

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

September 3

■ Campus Safety checked on the well-being of a student.

■ A University employee reported the theft of a parking permit, an investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a person with a controlled substance on campus. A summons to the vice-president of student affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm at a building on campus. Individuals cleaning the sprinkler line caused the alarm.

September 4

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Campus Safety.



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Construction continues

■ **Union and South Complex are next to undergo major changes**

by **Heather Alingo**
Missourian Staff

Construction is all around, and it is not going to end anywhere in the near future.

The newest proposal going to the Board of Regents in November is the complete renovation of the Student Union and South Complex.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said many sources were consulted before the decision was made.

"Focus groups throughout the past year helped decide that South Complex would be next," Courter said. "They decided that it was the most centralized place to begin with the hall renovations that will occur in the future."

South Complex would have com-

plete renovations and be made into a "pod style" of living. It would have four to five rooms coordinating with one bathroom. It has not been determined whether or not the pods would be coed.

The Union, on the other hand, will be closed in parts as the construction is needed. The renovations will make all of the eating establishments are on the first floor.

Offices presently located in the Union would be housed on the second floor. Meeting rooms would continue to be housed on the third floor.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Regents, the construction on the Union and South Complex will begin in May 1998 and be finished for the fall semester of 1999.

South Complex and the Union will just be the first of many renovation proposals the campus will go through in the next 10 years. Future plans include renovating all of the residence halls.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life coordinator, said the renovations will offer many new options for students.

"With Colden reopening in the spring, teachers will be able to move their offices back in," Hetzler said. "It is in the proposal to move students, if needed, back into Perrin and possibly make Hudson a coed residence hall. Our goal is to create variety of diverse living arrangements that will allow the students to pick where they would like to live."

Along with the proposed improvements on campus, the price of tuition and room and board will rise again. The increase will not be very high and will not only be because of renovations, Courter said.

"The tuition and room and board will increase because of both the proposal, if it passes, and inflation," Courter said. "It will still be comparable to other schools around us such as Missouri Western, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State."

Students display Italian art

by **JP Farris**
Chief Reporter

Filled with sketches, sculptures and pictures of everything from a Roman guard smoking a cigarette, to the streets of Venice, the Olive Deluce Gallery opened Tuesday with artwork that students completed while on a 32-day summer trip to Italy and Greece.

Traveling overseas opens eyes to culture and the way the students view art.

"The trip made me a lot more worldly," said A. J. DeCarlo, graphic design major said. "I understand how much emotions play in the work, it's not just the tools."

Those tools are viewed in the gallery and allows other Northwest students to gain the same experience.

"It (the gallery) proves to everyone how much they can grow intellectually and conceptually in the right environment," said Ryan Stadman, art major with a photography specialization.

The 13 students gained valuable credit in Europe.

"There is no textbook that can teach you what we learned," Stadman said. "After seeing all



Jacy Frear shares her Italy experiences from this summer with a guest at the art show Monday. Schillenberg and several of her peers spent four weeks taking art classes in Italy.

dents received on the trip," Laber said. "By looking at the artwork in the exhibit, other students can share in the experience and hopefully it will spark something in them."

Laber said he does not think that the students trip will reflect in their artwork just yet.

"I wouldn't say there is an immediate change on the styles of their artwork or the character of their artwork — more importantly there is a change in them," Laber said. "Sometimes it takes a little time for the change in them to be manifested into their artwork."

Before the opening of the exhibit, the returning artists formed a panel to answer questions and present slides.

"By observing the discussion you can see the kinds of changes in them are a greater degree of maturity," Laber said. "They take their courses much more seriously, they're much more disciplined, they're much more willing to work hard to achieve goals, consequently it will show up in their artwork."

The trip lasted for about a month costing the students approximately \$5,000 including personal expenses. Laber is already planning another trip for 1999.

Alumnus promotes book

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

The CEO of America's Research Group, gave a speech at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

Britt Beemer, former Northwest student conducted a presentation dealing with his new book "Predatory Marketing: What Everyone in Business Needs to Know to win Today's Customers" for the Masters of Business Administration Association.

MBAA is a graduate program that began this semester. MBAA president, Lance Mitchell, said it was a complete success. He said Beemer spoke mostly about dealing with different types of consumers.

However, there was more than just the classic lecture. Mitchell said some of the most intriguing topics came up at the end of the talk.

"I think the most interesting thing

was the question and answer part we did backstage," Mitchell said. "People were able to be more specific in their questions then."

Beemer's experiences include working for several congressmen and mainly dealing with human behavior.

"I did my graduate work at Indiana State University, and I always have to tell people that I got to teach Larry Bird," he said.

His career began when he started his company in 1979, only six years after graduating from Northwest.

"People told me that if I wrote this book, it would become a best seller, and I would get clients who needed it," Britt Beemer said. "Well, it didn't become a best seller, but I have received more clients and it has helped a great many companies."

The book deals with all aspects of business including the employees and communication within the company.



Northwest graduate Britt Beemer addresses a crowd of students, faculty and staff about his new book Wednesday night.

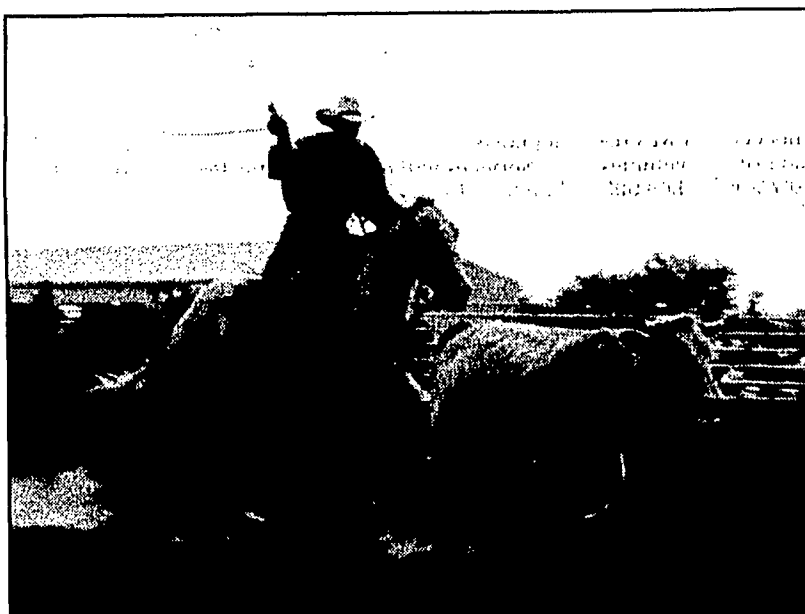
RODEO

continued from page 1

Gregory, majoring in special education, is from Runnels, Iowa.

She has competed for the Rodeo Team for the past three years and last year was ranked in the top 25 in the Central Plains Region in barrel racing.

Farrah is a fine arts major from Springfield, Neb. During her first year she competed in breakaway and team roping. Last year she was ranked in the top 20 breakaway ropers in the Central Plains Region.



Northwest Rodeo Team member John Phillips attempts to rope a calf during the 3rd annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Sunday.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director

BUSH

continued from page 1

gram comprised of 10 Missouri universities, community colleges and area vocational schools which exchange classes through interactive videos and the Internet.

"We hope within the next two years to be offering six or seven classes a day every day of the week," he said.

However, Bush was not always an administrator. Bush began his career as a agriculture and science teacher,

and returned to school to pursue a master's degree in elementary and secondary supervision.

He was briefly an elementary principal before working with NASA. For NASA, he developed a curriculum to encourage youths to pursue careers in math and science.

"It (working for NASA) was the ultimate," he said. "I remember this kid looking up to me and saying 'Do you know how lucky you are?'"

The past 29 years, he has been doing many various things for the University.

Although Bush has many accomplishments over the past 29 years, he does not consider himself a hero.

"I'm not a hero," he said. "I've just been in the right place at the right time. People have been the core of everything I've ever done."

Always thinking of others Bush, said he believes out of everything he has done, leaving a legacy for the people who follow him is the most important.

"If my generation are poor ancestors, the next generation will pay for it," Bush said.

Sorority myth found to be false

■ **Greeks have same opportunities to construct local chapter houses**

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the "no sorority house" rumor is a legend.

Sororities do have the right to own their own sorority houses. University and city officials said there are no regulations to prohibit sororities from either buying a home or building one.

"It is a personal choice of each organization if they would want to move off campus and have their own sorority house," said Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of student affairs. "The sororities do have a great situation for them. It is very convenient for them to live on campus, and personally, it seems to help keep communication open between the different organizations."

The sororities would have to give a formal notice to the University if they intended to move off campus.

Porterfield said they would then have to rethink what they would do with the vacant rooms in Roberta Hall.

The fate of Roberta would be unknown if a situation would arise that all five sororities left the building, but that doesn't leave any reason for concern.

"We have been very interested in the possibility of having a bigger place where we could all be together," said Jennifer Donnell, Phi Mu president.

"But several of the presidents have talked about it, and we feel it wouldn't be right for just one to leave. I think it would be better if that were to happen—that we would all leave. But we are satisfied with Roberta right now, it is very nice and convenient."

Convenience and communication have brought the sororities together to build an understanding between them. The main feeling from the

groups is all for one and one for all.

"It is good relations with sororities to live all together," said Jennifer Knotts, Alpha Sigma Alpha president. "It is a better situation than with the fraternities. And there is a lot more responsibility with owning a house compared to living on campus. I really don't foresee the sororities moving off campus, at least not in the near future."

Gary Graves, code developer and geographical informational systems superintendent said sororities have to follow the same zoning rules as the fraternities and would not be treated any differently.

"I think those rumors that there can't be more than four girls living in a house is bologna," Graves said. "There is nothing in this city that would prevent them from having a sorority house. They would of course have to follow zoning regulations."

“It is good relations with sororities to live all together.”

■ **Jennifer Knotts**
Alpha Sigma Alpha president

BID DAY

continued from page 1

more equal."

The system requires that all those wanting to rush, register with the Council. It started on Friday with silence between active members and those wanting to join. Blue and yellow ribbons were used so each would recognize the other immediately.

After the first two days, both the sororities and rushees started making preferences as to which women or sorority they wanted.

Fall Rushees found out what sorority had picked them near the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. and then

quickly rushed to where the rest of the sorority was waiting for them.

Jeanne Swarnes, Sigma Kappa executive vice president said she likes the system. "All the Rushees see all the sororities and vice-versa," she said. "The whole process is even up to the final bids."

During the week, each sorority member puts in long hours and works extremely hard for her sorority, but for them that is what sisterhood is all about.

"It's about everyone working together for a common cause and having fun," said Katie Shannon, Phi Mu new member educator.

Student Senate

Coming UP

■ Applications for the new student regent can be picked up at the Student Senate office. Deadline is Sept. 19.

■ Voting on the VAX for freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers begins today and ends at 3 p.m. Friday.

■ Architects will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club North. They will explain what is going on with the construction on campus.

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Paige Glidden
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Allison McCauley
Tessa Miller



Becky Kavanaugh
Bridget Puls
Alicia Reeves
Kerri Roy
Adrian Sansone
Heather Senter
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Senior shares wisdom

Maryville resident passes real-life advice to future generations

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Few people can remember the previous century, but one of Maryville's oldest residents does.

Joseph Dovell, 104, was born in 1893 in Louray, Va., and still recalls his earliest memories.

Having lost his mother when he was very young, life was hard for Dovell and his family. He said he survived by traveling to where the jobs were and working hard.

"When I was young, I thinned corn, and I picked apples," he said.

Dovell worked for many years on the railroads in Wyoming and in the oil and cotton fields throughout the South. He still has fond memories of visiting "Old Mexico."

"I was really a wild bird," he said, recalling his days of traveling the country.

Eventually Dovell returned to the land, working on a farm and in the

orchards. Sometimes these orchards were as large as 50 or 100 acres. Often, all of the apples would not be ripe at the same time, making the job long.

"You worked picking apples until the job was done," he said.

Dovell has made many memories over the past 104 years.

He fondly recalls a younger brother who died at the Battle of Aragon in World War I.

He also remembers the first time he saw an airplane. He was working in a field with a horse who became nervous at the unfamiliar sound.

"You could hear the noise when it was still three to five miles away," he said.

Dovell recalls a time when people looked out for each other in a way that he seldom saw later in his life.

"If someone needed something and someone else had it, they gave what they could," he said.

Dovell never made it to school but takes great pride that he always made his own way through life, and the fact that he never went to jail.

"I never even paid a fine," he said.

Dovell attributes his success to

staying busy. He believed it was always better to have something to do and to have something to look forward to.

"I've worked for nothing and for room and board," Dovell said. "And I worked for some pretty good wages."

Although Dovell said he has lived a good life, he wouldn't want to go back and do it all over again.

"Life is going to be full of joy," he said. "But also full of sorrow."

His advice to the younger generations is to live life to the fullest each day, and to remember life is short — you can't count on tomorrow.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville. He continues to live his life to the fullest, sometimes at the expense of his nurses.

"He gives us all energy, that's for sure," his nurse Terri Sanders said.

Parkdale Manor administrator Wally Gray agreed.

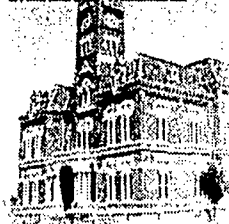
"It is a real joy to have him at the facility," Gray said. "We all admire the fact that he still has a sense of humor."

No matter what, Dovell is not ready to forget his childhood.

"If I ever grew up I wouldn't know it," he said.

His family, including great-great-grandchildren, still visit him when they have the opportunity.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Joe Dovell, 104, and friend Leona Varvel, talk while waiting for their lunch Wednesday afternoon at Parkdale Manor.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Senior Care Center in Maryville.

Chamber sponsors second car show

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Every model of car imaginable will be on display Sunday at the second annual Chamber of Commerce Car Show at Beal Park.

Registration for the show will begin at 9 a.m., and the event will be open to the public at noon.

"(The Car Show is) to bring people to Maryville," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "People exhibit cars, and hopefully make some money for the Chamber."

The cars are separated into 23 categories. Cars and two-wheel drive trucks are divided into classes, which include the car's year and whether they are modified or not. Four-wheel

drive trucks are divided into modified or non-modified classes.

In addition to these categories, classes for cars owned by high school and college students and a special class, for cars that are not manufactured but made by individuals, are also included.

College and high school students are encouraged to participate in the show, said Dave Weigel, co-chair of the car show. Curtis Lawson and Mark Thomsen are also co-chairs.

"College students have a pretty good chance to win, high school (students), too," Weigel said. "I can think of only few high school students who have classic cars, and they are not normally attending a car show."

These cars will be evaluated by

five judges on originality, condition and uniqueness. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The first 50 entries will win prizes, such as key chains, provided by car dealers and other sponsors.

Until two years ago, the Car Show was a part of the Nodaway County Fair in July. Weigel said the show began as a separate entity in the middle of September last year, because it was so busy during the fair.

"We try to pick a weekend when nobody else has a show," Weigel said. "Given that day, we're expecting 100-plus cars."

To the disappointment of the co-chairs, cold, rainy weather limited last year's turnout and forced the par-

ticipating cars to park in the parking lot at Beal Park.

"Last year, we had people from Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, and some of the people drove their cars in the rain all day," Weigel said. "So, if we have a good sunny day, I look for a lot more cars."

Weigel said the cars can be parked on the grass in the park, if the ground is not wet.

Mayor Bridget Brown will present the mayor's trophy, and music will be provided by Def Jam. Refreshments, such as ice cream, will also be available.

Anyone can participate in the show by bringing his or her own car. Registration is \$13, but there is no charge for admission.

IN BRIEF

Hospital team becomes regional role model

The Missouri Team Quality Award process is well underway. The Northwest Regional Evaluating Committee selected St. Francis Hospital & Health Services' "Life's Walk" team as the regional finalist to advance to the third and final round of judging.

The "Life's Walk" team has been recognized as a role model for the northwest region. It will be evaluated by the state panel of judges to determine if it is role model status for the entire state.

"We are really looking forward to the state competition Oct. 1 and 2," said Lavona Sill, "Life's Walk" team president.

If you would like any additional information about the "Life's Walk" team, the awards banquet or the MTQA please call the award office at (573) 526-1726.

Actresses to audition for November performance

Conception Seminary College will have auditions for three women's roles in its upcoming production of Pat Cook's comedy-mystery, "Tung and Cheek."

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the drama room of St. Michael Hall on the Seminary College campus.

Women's roles include Honey Diamond, a seductive 20 year old with a husky voice; Clarice Hopney, a mousey wife in her 20s; and Miss Thatcher, an efficient, deadly serious housekeeper.

Production dates are Nov. 7-9 in St. Michael's Auditorium on the CSC campus in Conception. Individuals interested in auditioning for women's roles should contact Cyprian Langlois at (816) 944-2837.

Seminary sponsors golf tournament, auction

The sixth annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course will begin Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best-ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a luncheon at the course.

Bob and Carol Miller, who instituted the classic, have a barbecue and silent auction at their home directly after the event. Cost for lay participants is \$125, which includes green fees, golf cart rental, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians will be sponsored by the lay golfers.

This year's proceeds will be placed in the seminary endowment fund as a permanent memorial to all deceased Serrans of the metro Kansas City clubs for their dedication to Serra and vocations.

For more information about the golf classic, contact Lynn Snyder, director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Establishment changes owner, name, atmosphere

A new sports bar opened last month in Maryville.

Burny's, provides a sports-like atmosphere that many bars previously lacked.

"It has a sports theme now with memorabilia from baseball to NASCAR," said Chris Burns, owner of Burny's.

Burns said he wanted Burny's to be a sports bar because it would fit his personality better.

Burns completely renovated the building at the corner of Market and Second streets where the bar is located.

The color scheme — green and white, was chosen in direct correlation with the University and high school.

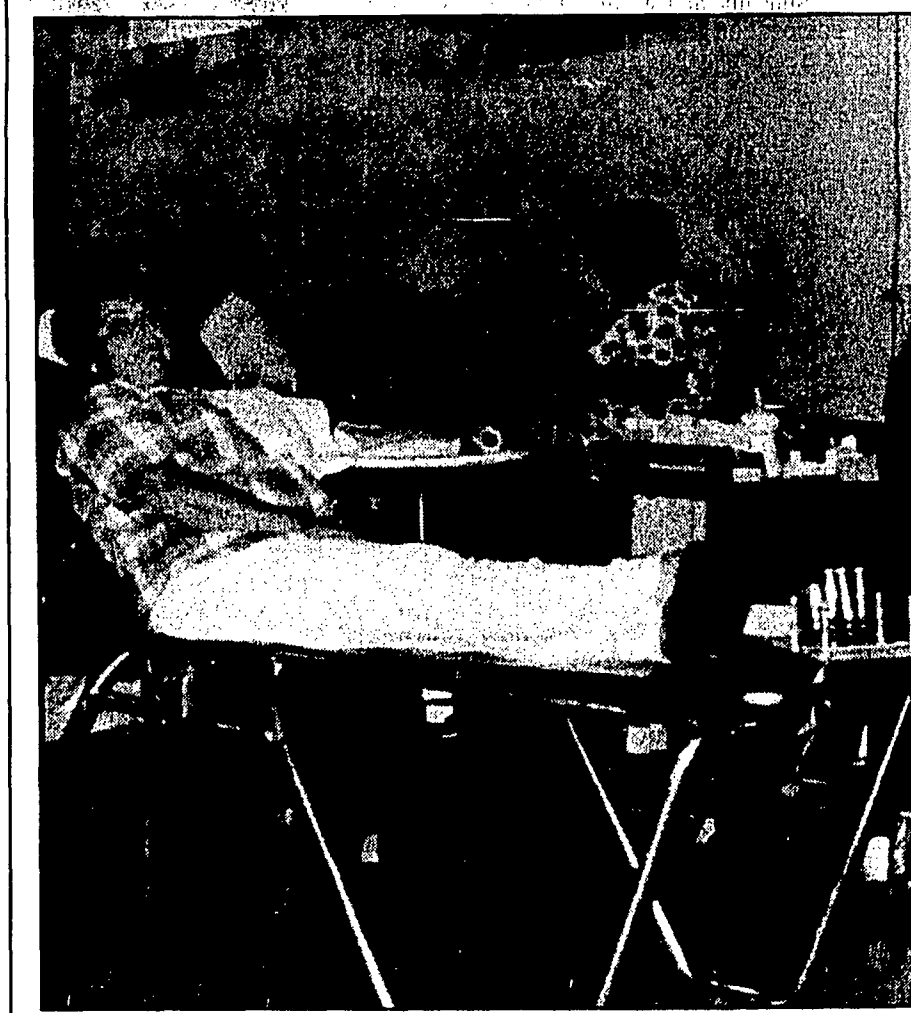
Burny's building has previously housed other bars, most recently, The Wreck and T.O.'s.

Along with Burny's, Murphy's on North Depot Street is also remodeling the interior of the bar and adding seven televisions.

Giving blood.

Evelyn Summa, Tarkio, donates blood to the Maryville community blood drive, Monday. Over 200 people, including University students, donated blood at the United Methodist Church. The blood drive was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The next Women's Club blood drive will take place Nov. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 11 - Monday, Sept. 15

The annual "Coats for Kids" drive is underway through Sept. 15. Coats can be dropped off at Anderson Cleaners in Maryville from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Saturday, Sept. 13

A quilt show sponsored by Community of Faith Church will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register call 562-3632.

Monday, Sept. 15

Horace Mann's Fall Carnival will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann circle parking lot. For tickets or more information call 562-1233.

Friday, Sept. 19

Entries for the fall volleyball program for Maryville's Parks and Recreation Department are due.

Friday, Sept. 19 - Saturday, Sept. 20

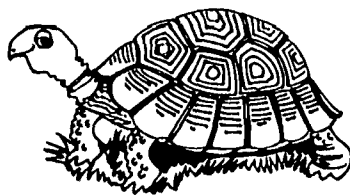
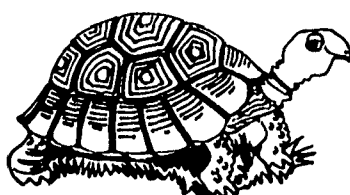
First Christian Church in Maryville will sponsor a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 20.

The Women of Delta Zeta Would Like to Congratulate and Welcome their 1997 Baby Turtles!

Jenny Abma
Kieli Berding
Meghan Dunning
Jodi Hartley
Brandi Jordan
Kim Kizer
Erin Mowery

Heidy Robeson
Sarah Smith
Holle Spellman
Jessica Agard
Natasha Pointer
Kim Murdock
Ellen Bluml

Bethany Kallio
Carrie Vestecka
Hilary Smith
Shawna Beeman
Karla Thayer
Raena Miller
Christy Clark

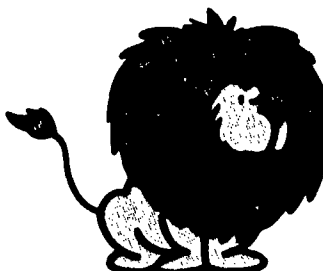


Congratulations to our new Phi Mu's!

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Brylie Burch
Jackie Carlson
Shannon Davis
Kendra Dunlap
Michelle Hirl
Kari Hogya
Tamara Jewell

Brianne King
Jessica Lummus
Laura McMillian
Stacy Masters
Sarah Seeba
Whitney Terrell
Sarah Thurston
Jeanna Waterman
Katie Wear
Krissy Wooten
Jamie Zerr
Laurie Zimmerman
Heather Bross
Erica Criner

Anna Clark
Kelly Graybill
Nicholle Hanley
Elizabeth Keane
Bridget Little
Amber Potts
Andrea Cooper
Amy Ross
Polly Parsons



'Cats fall to Bulldogs, 3-2

■ **Truman rallies from deficit to drop spikers' overall mark to 3-3, MIAA record to 0-1**

by **Margie McPherson**
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Truman State Wednesday night, after taking the match to five games.

After winning the first set 15-13, the 'Cats dropped the second 12-15. The squad fought back to take the third set 15-9.

Despite going into the fourth set up 2-1, Northwest fell to the Bulldogs 11-15 and 10-15 in the last two games of the match.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said senior middle hitter Diann Davis and freshman setter Abby Willms contributed to the Bearcat's strong effort.

The volleyball team finished the Uni-

versity of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament, last weekend with a 3-2 record. The Bearcats defeated the University of Western Alabama in three games, Carson-Newman in four and the University of Southern Indiana in three.

The women fought hard against Huntsville and King College but came up short with both matches going to five games.

Davis, team leader, broke the school record in hitting at the tournament. She was named hitter of the week in the MIAA conference.

Davis was second team all-conference last year and broke the school record for blocks.

Pelster said a few freshmen also contributed to the team's success this weekend.

Abby Willms led the team in hitting with 69 kills. Leading the team in digs was Jill Quast with 77.

Willms recorded 233 assists in the tournament. Pelster said Willms ran the

offense very well.

Also performing well for the team were freshmen Shannon Ross and Shelli Suda. Suda, outside hitter and setter, put down 33 kills, while Ross, a defensive specialist, came up with 44 digs.

The women improved every game, with each player contributing.

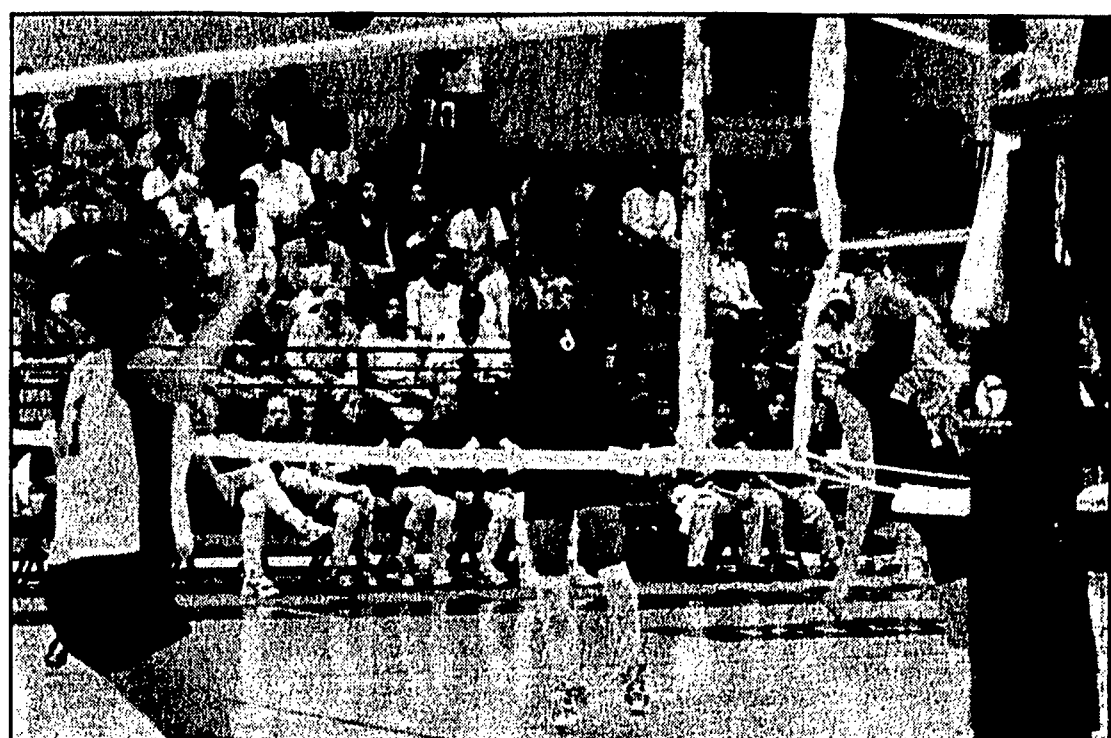
"We accomplished our goal which is to get better every match," Pelster said. "As a team we have lots of depth on the bench."

This depth will help fill some spaces on the team, while serving to lead the squad to peak performance.

"Because we lost a lot of players from last year, opponents are going to be surprised at the level we are playing at," Davis said.

Davis said the weekend tournament allowed the team to become closer.

"The weekend gave us a chance to get to know each other on a personal level," Davis said. "At practice we are there to work."



Freshman setter Abby Willms sets a teammate in the Bearcat's match against the Truman State Bulldogs Wednesday night. Northwest lost its home opener 3-2.

Bearcats look to extend to 2-0

by **Collin McDonough**
Managing Editor

After shooting down the Midwestern State University Indians, Northwest will try and tame the Wayne State (Neb.) University Tigers Saturday.

The game will kick off at noon at Memorial Stadium in Wayne, Neb.

Wayne State comes into the game with a mark of 0-1. The Tigers opened their season Saturday against the University of South Dakota. South Dakota dominated the game 59-0.

Wayne State turned the ball over 11 times in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Tigers to come out passing the football.

"They throw it on every snap," Tjeerdsma said. "They line up with one back or no backs and throw it every time."

Senior cornerback Bobby Nelson said he expects the Northwest defensive backs to have a heyday against

the Wayne State passing game.

"We are going to play a lot of zones," Nelson said. "They like to go deep, so we are going to disguise what we are doing. I expect us to get at least four (interceptions). Last game we dropped three. So considering they pass every time, I expect us to get four or five (interceptions)."

Nelson said the 'Cats cannot look past the Tigers.

"We can't take them lightly," he said. "We can't get beat secondarilywise."

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be getting on top early and keeping the pressure on the Tigers.

"We need to establish ourselves and get control of the game," he said. "We need to keep their offense off the field. Also our mental outlook going into the game will be important."

The teams have met three times, and Northwest holds a 3-0 mark in the all-time series. The team's last meeting was in 1976 at Wayne State with the 'Cats winning 17-15.

Northwest 52 Midwestern St. 14

The Bearcats dominated early and often before finally finishing off the Indians.

Northwest opened a 45-0 lead early in the second half before allowing the Indians to break into the scoring column.

It was a balanced effort for the 'Cats on the ground as five Northwest rushers gained over 34 yards and five rushing touchdowns.

Freshman Dave Jansen led the 'Cats with 60 yards and a score, while junior Derek Lane gained 47 yards and had three touchdowns.

Lane said there were two reasons for the 'Cats' win.

"Our defense played a great game," Lane said. "And our kick returners gave us great field position."

Nelson said his teammates were excited to get the season started.

"We were anxious and tired of hitting our own players," he said. "We are just happy to get the first game off our backs."



During an intramural flag football game, Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes chases down Delta Chi quarterback Tim Anderson. The Delta Chi team won the game.

BJ Linnenbrink III/
Chief Photographer

Intramurals spring into action

by **Ted Place**
Missourian Staff

Classes have resumed, fall is in the air and with these changes comes the beginning of another intramural season.

The most participated sport—flag football, kicked off at 4 p.m. Tuesday with a full slate of fraternity and independent games, while sorority games started Wednesday.

Intramural director Bob Lade said 62 teams are signed up for flag football, which is about average.

Travis Robinson, intramural football player, said competition will be high.

"I am looking forward to the season," Robinson said. "There were a lot of good teams last year and I am sure it will be even better this year."

Some of the teams warmed up with preseason games not worth intramural supremacy points.

Supremacy points are awarded to fraternities and sororities for winning and placing in intramural events. They are added up each spring to determine the fraternity and sorority intramural champions.

In intramural cross country, 78 fraternity and independent men braved the afternoon heat and the 2.5 mile course to complete the annual Turkey Trot Monday.

Clint Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, finished first with 13:27. Chris Doud, Phi Sigma Kappa, finished a close second with 13:28. Independents Brian Helwig and Matt Fisher rounded out the top four.

Delta Chi finished first overall in the fraternity division with the Phi Sigs finishing second.

A co-recreational softball tournament took the place of sand volleyball this year. Twelve teams, made up of 50 percent men and women, started competing Wednesday for the softball championship.

Co-recreational wallyball, also requiring 50 percent male and female participation, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the student recreation center. The tournament will have a round-robin format. Team registration ended Wednesday.

Tennis doubles will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 22. The tournament will be single elimination, and only four teams from each organization will be allowed to participate. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Anyone who wants to participate in fall intramural sports can sign up at the student rec. center.

Northwest conquers home meet

by **Wendy Broker**
University Sports Editor

Sunshine and strong competition greeted the 'Cats cross country teams in the season's first meet, the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The women finished on top in the four-team meet, at Northwest.

Seven Bearcats finished in the top 10, led by senior Kathy Kearns, who placed second. Senior Carrie Sindelar crossed the finish line just after Kearns, taking third.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first meet of the season.

"We performed more than adequately for this being our first meet," Williams said. "All of the returning women improved their position over last year."

Despite the team's top level effort, Williams notes a few things the team needs to work on before its next meet.

"The meet indicated to me what to work on with the women in practice," he said. "We have to be stronger after the two-mile point, kicking at the end and developing a sprint for the last 200-400 meters."

The women's next meet is Friday at the Iowa State University Open in Ames. They will face tougher com-



The women's cross country team takes the road to victory during the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday. It was the women's first competition this season.

finish line seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men excelled in the meet against long-time competition Washington University and two other schools.

"We competed well Saturday," Alsop said. "We are in better shape than we were last year, but there is always room for improvement."

Ferree also noticed the team's maturation over the past year.

"All in all, we did very well Saturday," Ferree said. "We may not have won the meet, but we look a lot stronger than we did last year."

The men will have a chance in October to try and beat Washington University, who just edged them out, Alsop said.

The men's next meet is Friday at Iowa State against Division I competition.

Ferree said Iowa State will offer the team a chance to prove what it can do.

"At Iowa State we will be going against D-I schools, running against the big dogs," he said. "This will be a good test of how we can run together as a team."

Women's soccer club challenges William Jewell

The Northwest women's soccer club will travel to William Jewell College for its second game of the year at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Bearcats look to bounce back from their Aug. 27 loss to St. Mary's in Leavenworth.

Coach Greg Roper said the team has been working on several things in practice and has come quite far since the St. Mary's game.

"We're healthier and deeper than

we were two weeks ago," Roper said. "We have been working hard on ball possession—holding the ball in traffic, not forcing our passes and off-the-ball movement to create opportunities in the midfield."

There are not only new tactics on the field, but some new faces as well.

Andrea Sacco has returned from the broken ankle she suffered this summer, and the team added three new players: Molly McHone from

Iowa; Greta Mertz from Pennsylvania; and Monika Roemelt from Bonn, Germany.

The team's real test will come during Saturday's game, Roper said.

The team has added a game to its schedule and will play the women's soccer club from Kansas State University at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at home.

Compiled by staff reports and additional reporting by Amy Smith

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'Hounds triumph 56-0 in opener

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

"Offense wins games, defense wins championships" has been the cry of many coaches over the years. After Maryville's 56-0 triumph in its season opener against Maur Hill, the Spoofhounds seem to have found the perfect blend of both.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said it is always good to get the first game underneath your belt.

"It was a big win," Sutton said. "I think coming out and scoring right away helped us. We had the momentum the whole game."

The Spoofhounds established the momentum early when Andy Mackey, senior running back, barreled into the end zone from the 9-yard line. After senior kicker Chad Pederson added the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-0.

Only seconds later, Maryville struck again when Nick Glasnapp, junior defensive back, scooped up a Junior Raven fumble at Maur Hill's 7-yard line.

One play later, senior quarterback John Otte pitched to Adam Weldon, senior running back, who scampered into the end zone. The Spoofhounds then led 13-0 after Pederson's extra point attempt failed to find the uprights.

After the Maryville defense stopped Maur Hill once again, Otte tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Weldon and a 2-point conversion made the score 21-0.

The 'Hounds' next score came when Otte kept the ball on an option from the 42-yard line and darted through the Junior Ravens' defense to give Maryville a 28-point lead.

The Spoofhound offense began its next drive at Maur Hill's 10-yard line after Mike Nanninga, junior defen-



Junior Russ Welderholt gets a tackle in the Maur Hill backfield Friday night. Maryville's stifling defense held the Junior Ravens to only 107 yards in total offense. The 'Hounds play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Chillicothe.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

sive lineman, recovered a fumble by the Junior Ravens' quarterback.

Otte capitalized on the turnover quickly, punching the ball in from nine yards out for his second touchdown of the game. The 'Hounds led 35-0 by the end of the first quarter.

On the opening drive of the second quarter, Otte gave the ball to Mackey on the option, who slashed his way through the Maur Hill defense for a 71-yard touchdown run, extending the 'Hounds' lead to 42.

The second half was not any easier for Maur Hill as Weldon scored his third touchdown of the night when he scampered across the goal line from 12 yards out, making the score 49-0.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown was set up when senior line-

backer Ryan Jennings blocked a punt to give Maryville the ball deep inside Junior Ravens' territory.

Adam Jones, junior running back, put the finishing touches on the 'Hounds' 56-0 victory, scoring from the 10-yard line.

Nanninga said he is unsure how good the team really looked against Maur Hill.

"It's kind of hard to tell (how well we played) because Maur Hill is not as high-caliber a team as Chillicothe is," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds play rival Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe.

Chuck Lliteras, Spoofhound head coach, said the 'Hounds will have to overcome a tough Chillicothe team if they hope to claim their second win

of the season this week.

Lliteras said Maryville will have to make the best of its opportunities against the Hornets.

"We can't afford to make mistakes," Lliteras said. "We have to take what they give us."

After a lopsided win over Maur Hill, Sutton said the Hornets will be quite a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"We lost to them last year and we want to get back at them," Sutton said. "I think this will prove how good or bad we really are."

Nanninga also understands the importance of defeating Chillicothe Friday.

"I think this game means a lot to us," Nanninga said. "It's a great accomplishment to beat them."

Spikers improve to 6-1-1

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School's volleyball team continued its winning ways against West Nodaway High School Tuesday, shooting down the Rockets 15-3, 15-9.

The Spoofhounds improved their record to 6-1-1 on the year. Maryville gained a 5-2 lead against West Nodaway early in the first game before cruising to a 12-point win.

In the second game, the 'Hounds struggled to maintain their momentum, but battled their way back to tie the game at 8-8 early on. After that, it was all Maryville as the Spoofhounds darted to a 15-9 win.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he was unsure how his team would play after its tournament win over the weekend.

"I was not happy with how we played," Winslow said. "I was afraid of a let down tonight after winning the tournament, but luckily we came back and won it."

Senior Kari Baumgartner led

the 'Hounds, recording six kills. Senior Cynthia Prokes added five kills for the match.

Junior Stefanie Duncan led the team in assists, setting up her teammates 13 times.

The Spoofhounds captured first-place honors at the Fairfax Tournament Saturday by defeating the host team 16-14, 13-15, 15-8.

Senior Abbey Lade was named to the all-tournament team as the best blocker. Winslow said he thought more 'Hounds should have received the honor, in addition to Lade.

"I was a little disappointed with the all-tournament team," Winslow said. "I thought we had a couple of other girls who deserved to be on it."

Earlier in the day, Maryville defeated Lafayette 15-12, 15-1 to earn a spot in the semifinals, where they faced Southwest Iowa. Maryville beat Southwest Iowa 15-9, 15-9, advancing to the finals where they defeated Fairfax.

Maryville's next match will be at 5 p.m. today at Lafayette.

Cross country team finishes well in meet

by Mark Homickel

Missourian Staff

Head coach Ron Eckerson's goal for the 'Hounds' first cross country meet was simply to have good individual times and his runners seemed to take it to heart.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in the first meet of the season.

Senior Courtney Conley led the girls' charge, earning a medal with a 10th place finish and a time of 14:07 in the two-mile race. She was followed by senior Laura Loch, 16:05; and juniors Jessica Fish, 16:15; and Jennifer Heller, 17:09.

The junior varsity girls, sophomores Amy Eckerson, 19:49; and Kerry Wilmes, 20:37; also did well.

The varsity boys' team was led by senior Brian Jewell, who improved his average time for last season placing 10th at 17:10 and earning himself a medal in the three-mile race.

Junior Jason Felton just missed a medal coming in 21st with a time of 17:42. He was followed by juniors Dustin Coulter, 20:03; and Nate Harris, 20:31; and freshmen Travis Turner, 23:01; Conor Goodson, 24:45; and Adam Messner, 24:45.

Freshmen Kelly Steins, 23:46; and

William Fisher, 23:53; ran in the junior varsity boys' race.

"We have a lot of freshmen and it was their first race, but I was extremely pleased with their efforts," Eckerson said.

The meet attracted 20-24 teams, including several from Iowa.

"Clarinda's a tough meet and the Iowa teams are really competitive," Conley said.

On the last day of practice before their meet, the team worked out lightly. Eckerson had his athletes run only what they were scheduled to run in the competition. The boys ran three miles, while the girls ran two.

Eckerson emphasized the fact everyone ran better than they hoped. "Everyone did better than what they set their goals for, and they did a lot better than what I had hoped for," Eckerson said.

Jewell had his sights set on doing well in the Clarinda meet. His goal was to run a time in the lower 18-minute range and receive a medal. Jewell averaged a time of 18:15 last season, the year which he qualified for the state meet.

The Spoofhounds' next meet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.

Spoofhound netters search for experience

■ Team hopes to improve as season progresses

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

One word best described the Maryville High School girls' tennis team as it entered its first dual match of the year — unexperienced.

The team's lack of varsity playing time showed, as the team won only one of its nine matches against both Lafayette and Savannah last week.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team showed improvement from the first match to the second, despite the fact that the team's overall scores did not improve greatly.

The lone victory came from the No. 1 doubles spot where senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding defeated the Savages' No. 1 team 7-5 in a tie-breaker.

Jonagan was not happy with her 8-0 defeat in the No. 1 single's spot.

"I was disappointed by my singles loss tonight," Jonagan said. "I need to work on my serves which are a little jacking."

Krokstrom was pleased with the doubles victory as well as the singles play of

Jonagan and other younger players. They have all shown some improvement from the team's first match.

As a team, Maryville dropped a 8-1 decision in their season opener against Lafayette.

The Spoofhounds' lone win came at the No. 1 singles spot. Jonagan, the only player on the squad with any varsity experience, picked up an 8-4 victory for the Spoofhounds.

Also in singles play, juniors Spalding, Carla Strong, Tara Wilson, Heather Holman and Jennifer Baumli all lost their individual matches 8-0.

The doubles teams of Jonagan and Spalding, Baumli and Strong and Wilson and Holman also lost their matches, 8-0 against the Fighting Irish.

Krokstrom said his team has plenty of room to improve after the first two matches and Jonagan agreed with him.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get," Jonagan said. "A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

The Spoofhounds will be competing at 4 p.m. Monday, as they travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get. A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

■ Allison Jonagan senior tennis player



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Allison Jonagan serves during her No. 1 singles match Tuesday against Savannah High School.

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PC Love

Forget 'The Dating Game.' Some look for their cyber soul mates via their computers. **by Heather Butler**

Computer monitors have become a common playground for people who are looking for that special someone. Thanks to the booming Internet, people can visit hundreds of web sites to find love.

Web sites are not the only place to search — chat rooms are also popular places to visit. You can find a chat room within many web sites and have discussions with other users. Quick and user-friendly cyberdating has captured the attention of many computer users.

When first hearing about cyberdating, the impression that may come to mind is the connection of two people who could be anybody they want to be. Not-so-charming guys and unattractive girls could say they have perfect bodies, great personalities and make lots of money.

"The use of cyberdating is sort of pathetic and unsafe," said Stacy Fry, elementary education major. "But if that is your last resort, take your chances."

Despite the common stereotypes, people with stable jobs and friends outside the Internet do meet and fall in love over their keyboards.

A sort of cyber fairy tale happened to a girl named Carey. It started at Northwest when Carey was visiting a friend. She was experimenting with the Internet when she stumbled upon another user who interested her immediately. They talked back and forth through the Internet from 10 at night until four in the morning. They talked about different experiences such as lifestyles, expectations and future goals.

Before the night was over, they had exchanged phone numbers and addresses. Within the next couple of days, to Carey's surprise, she had received a phone call from her computer companion. They spent as much time on the phone as they did on the Internet and had to meet. The opportunity to meet finally came, and they planned a day filled with many romantic endeavors. This particular cyber couple did not turn into a romantic love story where they were married and bought some diamonds and a horse, but it was a computer experience that neither would ever forget.

This story is one of many real romances that have developed through the Internet, but not all end so easily.

"The Internet is a powerful tool that should not be abused in the sense of being used for one's social achievement, such as dating," said Scott Davis, elementary education major.

For many, there is no harm in cyberdating as long as it stays within the monitor. As soon as an address or phone number is released, it is a different situation. It is impossible to know the actions that one will take. One person's intentions may be something very different from another's.

In addition, the opportunity to and motives for lying on cyberdating questionnaires are high. Questions like age, education level, height, appearance, income and body build are often answered falsely, while some even fabricate hair or eye color. They fill in the blanks with answers they think the people they are corresponding with want to hear.

"I think it would be dangerous because you don't know who you are talking to," business major Jason Rea said.

A lot of cyberdating services, among them Best Match and Cyberdating Singles' Love Central, allow people to place personal advertisements. They include a description of themselves and a brief story about how a cyberdating network worked for them. They often include at least 10 different personal ads on the front page to attract different types of people to their service.

On-line dating can be fun and could possibly find a perfect match for someone. Precautions must be taken when dealing with strangers on the Internet, no matter the situation. If you are interested in a cyberdate, log on to Netscape and simply type in "cyberdating." It can instantly transfer you into a world of cyberlove.

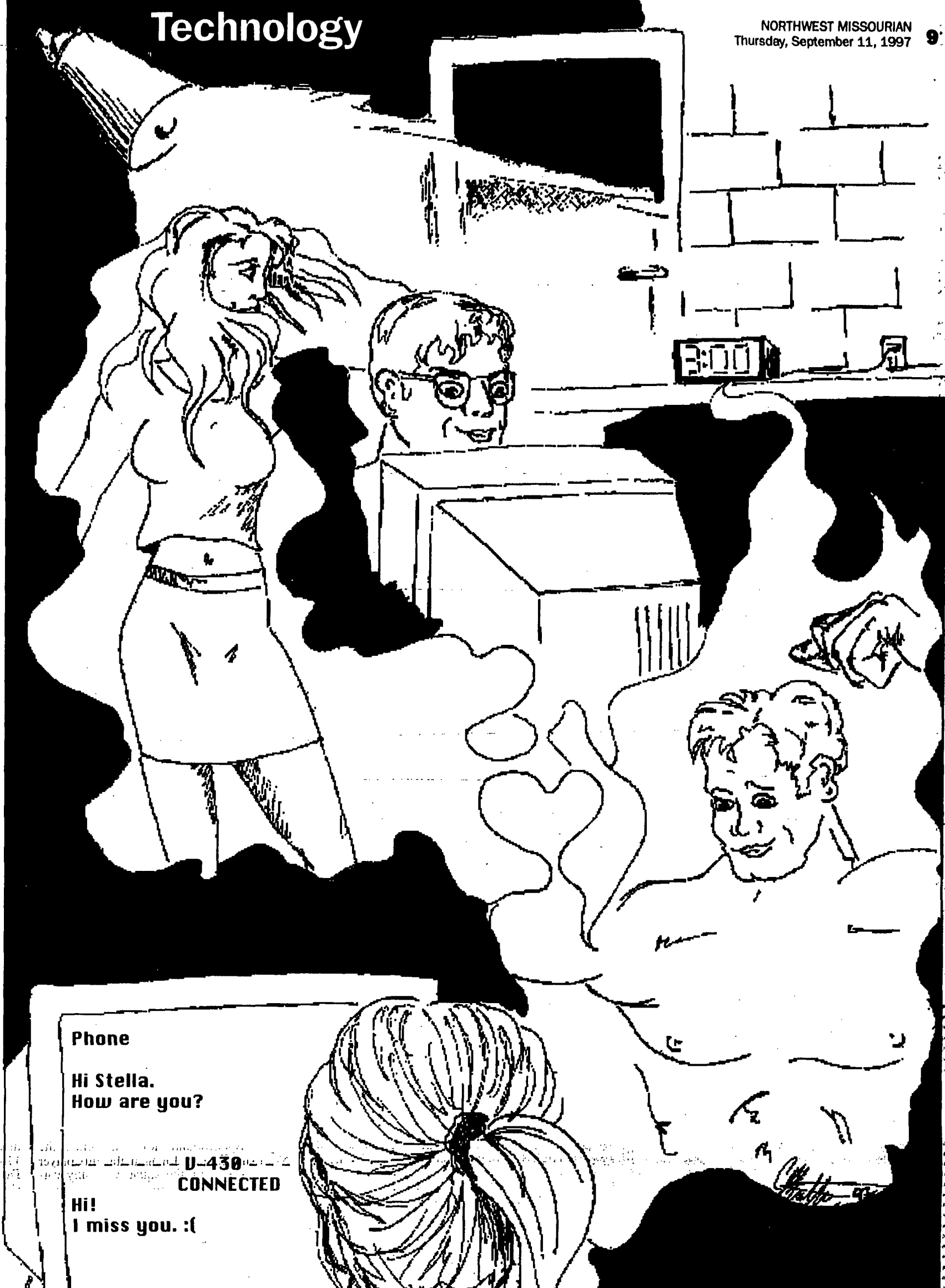


Illustration by Colby Mathews

New computers give campus upgrade

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The addition of 1,400 new personal computers in all residence hall rooms is a prime attraction to incoming students and the campus as a whole.

In every residence hall room is a new, upgraded desktop PC, equipped with CD-ROM and a wide variety of software including Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Word Excel and PowerPoint. The computers also provide the latest technologies in Netscape, Web Browser and color graphic image retrieval. All students have access to the World Wide Web 24 hours a day.

"The new computers help with my class load," said Theresa Brueck, accounting major and Hudson Hall resident assistant. "Because of my accounting major, I use Excel, and it saves a lot of time in the library waiting for the computers. It's also easier to learn things because it's so accessible."

New computers are convenient for all campus residents. Students are able to do research, play games or visit chat rooms, where they can

converse with other Internet users, without ever leaving their room.

The PCs also provide many services specifically geared toward Northwest. By simply typing an assigned username and password, it enables students to check their bills, enroll in classes and find a job on campus. These systems allow students to send and receive e-mail messages and share their interests and creativity with other Internet users through their own homepage.

This year marks the 10-year anniversary of Northwest's Electronic Campus Plus campaign.

"Sen. (former governor) John Ashcroft flipped the switch to start the electronic campus," said Ken White, University director of news and information. At the time, Northwest was the only public university equipped with this system. This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

"This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

■ Ken White, director of news and information

The academic year has just started, so the effects of the PC project are still in the early stages.

"I could see the year going calmer for the campus residents, but I expect more off-campus students in here (the library) because there is

not as long of a wait," said Joyce Meldrum, head librarian for collection development.

Actions have been taken to ensure a successful transition from the old computer system to the new PCs. A help-line number has been established, at the extension number 1634, for any questions or problems that PC users might have. Knowledgeable people can walk a student through a quick fix, or for more severe problems, room repair service is

available. "I don't think they're hard to operate but maybe a little confusing because there is so much available, and so many different programs to work with," said Jessica Spielman,

elementary education major. "I do think the hot line is a great idea."

For those who think they need some instruction on the new system, the student lab on the first floor of Owens Library will also be able to help.

The residence halls are not the only buildings on campus that received these new computers. One hundred new units were also installed throughout the library giving off-campus students the advantage as well.

One reason for the change in the library was because of the Macintosh's similarity to the PCs already.

"We are primarily a PC-based lab and Macs had identical software, so actually we weren't treating them as Macs — they were being utilized as PCs," user consultant Tabitha Verbick said.

Although the old computers are not set up anymore, the fairly new ones do play an important role on campus. They are often used for replacement parts in minor repairs.

The more aged units, however, are not being put to further use.

"Those older than 10 years have gone to their death," Rickman said.

Home, home on the web

According to a poll of 50 Northwest students, these are the top 10 most interesting or fun to look at Internet sites.

1. **Chat rooms:** ISCA is the preferred chat room.

2. **Music sites:** Rock, R & B and video sites were the most popular. Check out these music sites:

<http://www.excite.com/search.gw?trace=1&search=music+videos>

<http://www.thinkcdvideo.com/>

3. **Card games:** Among the most desired was solitaire and black jack. Here are a couple of game sites:

<http://www.sgh-hive.com/BlackJ.htm>

<http://www.goodsol.com/>

4. **Free stuff:** Web sites promising samples of candy, cosmetics, computer software and prepaid calling cards were the most sought after. Here are two free stuff sites:

<http://home.cdsnet.net/~seahawk/freemania/links.htm>

http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Miscellaneous/Free_Stuff/

5. **Sports sites:** Many students use these sites to keep up on the very latest sports news and to play games. Here are a few to choose from:

<http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Sports/>

<http://www.midway.com/hangtime/hangtim.html>

6. **Fraternity and sorority homepages:** Find your Greek organization on the web. Here are some ways:

<http://www.stuaff.nwu.edu/dstta/dstp1.htm>

<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/chap.htm>

7. **Net Search:** Students like to use this to quickly jump to different links on the Internet.

8. **Car web sites:** This is a fun way to check out the latest in style and speed. The Internet is full of them:

<http://www.sei-racing.com/cars.htm>

<http://crystal4.csus.com/ezine/cars>

<http://www.beaulieu.co.uk/mus/muhlist/sportscar.html>

9. **Personal homepages:** Students like to visit their friends' homepages and browse other people's in search of interesting graphics and connecting links.

10. **Simply surfing:** Browsing the Internet can captivate one's attention for hours, no matter the sites visited.

Addicted: With instant access and the Internet to explore, some find a pastime turns into an obsession

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

The room is dark, and the computer is still on. Blurry eyes try to focus on the clock. Only a few more minutes echoes through the brain, as the clock turns to 4 a.m.

In a few hours, the sun rises and the student is still surfing the 'Net. Computer addiction is rare, but it does happen.

Counselor Liz Wood says one or two cases are reported each year at Northwest. Despite the seeming rarity of this problem here, many students still realize the danger of

Internet addictions.

"I believe it's very easy for people to become addicted, especially if they have low self-esteem and social ability," said Jamie Smith, secondary education major.

Students who are addicted, as with many addictions, begin with denial.

"It's happened before where students have quit taking showers, going to class and they don't leave their room," resident adviser Kristina Wilburn said.

Just like any addiction, there is a cure for those whose lives are devoted to the Internet.

"It takes getting involved in other activities and working on self-esteem," Wood said. "How long treatment will take is different for everyone. If they really want to be cured — a couple of weeks."

Students who don't receive treatment many times are kicked out of school for bad attendance and failing grades.

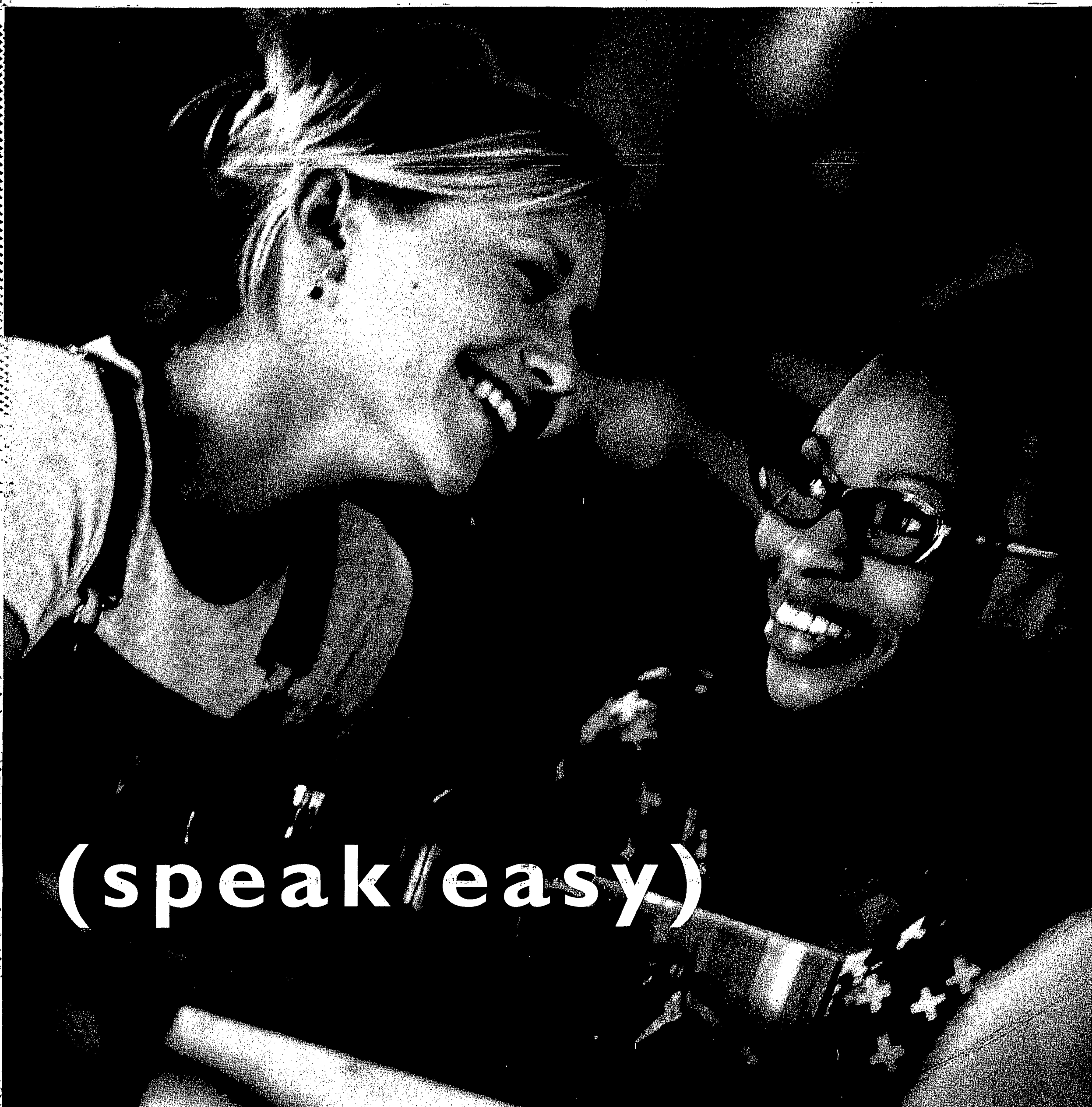
"It doesn't take long for people to become addicted," Wilburn said. "In the past, it's happened within the first month of school."

Some addicts use the Internet to avoid the pressures of an active social life.

"My friend sometimes won't leave her room to eat, or when she does, she doesn't talk to people, but when she's in a chat room, she'll talk for hours," Smith said. "It's like a world all of her own, people accept her there."

So when the clock strikes 4 a.m. and most people are sleeping, the addict is still wide awake. The echo going through the brain keeps saying just a few more minutes. Soon those minutes add up to hours, and those hours add up to days.

Before people realize it, they have become addicted. Addicted to a machine.



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Comedian receives mixed reviews

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Performer: David Spade
and J.B. Cook
Date: Sept. 4
Grade: B



■ Jason Tarwater

Mixed reviews and laughter reigned supreme at the David Spade show last Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The show started with Spade's friend, J.B. Cook, his usual opening act. I'm sorry, but this guy kind of stole the show from Spade.

With everything from "weenie hand" to his tips for making out with girls, this guy was an absolute riot.

People in my row almost had to help keep me from falling out of my seat during his routine.

The main thing I liked about Cook was his whole delivery process. He seemed really natural and relaxed in front of everyone. He didn't seem to be reading anything or doing a rehearsed bit. It was a lot like hearing stories from a friend.

We all have friends who really like to tell stories and are great at it, and the stories get better every time they're told. Those guys grow up to be J.B. Cook. He kept the audience comfortable and was a wonderful opening act. Judging from what some people told me after the show, he might have been too good.

After Cook finished telling a sad, but funny, story about his neighbor's kitten, he gave way to David Spade, the man everyone paid to see.

Now, despite popular opinion, I really liked Spade as a comic. Doing

some old material, like his Michael J. Fox impression and some stuff from "Tommy Boy," I thought he was a very capable comic. However, there were some flaws in his performance.

While Spade got his start as a stand-up, you could sort of tell he was not used to it anymore. He mumbled things to himself and didn't quite say some things loud enough for the audience to hear. I caught people asking what he said and missing other funnier moments.

If you looked close enough, you could tell that he was reading from a script. He did a good job of moving it from his pocket to the stool, but it was there. After hearing other people remark about it, I realized I wasn't the only one who noticed.

Those things aside, Spade was very funny. Whether he was talking about his days in a fraternity (ask anyone who went to the 9 p.m. show about the pig—it was hilarious), or remarking about problems with women, Spade's material was good.

I caught myself wondering, as I do

with all good comics, how such simple things he talked about could be so funny.

However, the next day I did hear people saying they were not happy with the performance. Many people thought Cook was better; in fact some even said Spade was terrible, but I disagree.

When I first heard last year that we were trying to bring Spade here, I was a little worried. I didn't know how well he would do as a stand-up.

He hasn't performed that much lately because he has focused on television and movies.

Maybe because of that, I wasn't expecting the show to be the best I'd ever seen, and, therefore, I wasn't disappointed.

While the opening act and Spade's material was good, several parts of the show were lacking. While it was not the best show I have ever seen, this one was far from the worst.

Maybe it's just because I'm a fan, but I went home Thursday night entertained.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Comedian David Spade earned mixed reviews for his performance Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Although he started as a stand-up comic, he is best known for "Saturday Night Live" and movies such as "Tommy Boy."

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Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour. |
| Tuesday, October 7 | First Semester Senior Assessment, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour. |
| Wednesday, October 8 | First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Thursday, October 9 | First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Monday, October 20 | First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |
| Tuesday, October 21 | First Semester Sophomore Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.,
Regents Room, Union |

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Tonya Coffelt	Kim Keune	Toni Shaynore
Kerri Coffman	Brenda King	Jeanne Sibbersen
Jamey Dedrickson	Kristina Klein	Stephani Spainhower
Carrie Elliott	Brooke Klotz	Jessica Spielman
Anna Ferrara	Sara LaFiore	Jennifer Spotts
Jodi Guess	Pamela Lerch	Shannon Taylor
Leanne Hartstack	Michelle Ludwig	Danielle Tehrani
MiTasha Heideman	Natalie McCurry	Stacy Young
Samantha Hines	Sara Marcum	Lisa Zeigler
Sarah Huffer		

Love, The Women of Tri-Sigma

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Getting Chilly? Re-Threads has fall fashions to keep you warm, 122 W. Third, Maryville. September Sale Green Tags 1/2 price.

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South Nodaway, Barnard, MO Bus driver needed for morning and evening route. Contact Warren Denney at 816-652-3221.

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Drift Person / Engineering Assistant. Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company is looking for two technically minded team players to join their Maryville, MO engineering team. The candidate must possess the following: strong mechanical drafting and autocad skills, excellent oral and written communication skills, computer skills, planning and organizational skills, associate degree and machine shop knowledge preferred. Send salary and résumé to: Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company, P.O. Box 249, Maryville, MO 64468. Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

RUMMAGE SALE

Fall Rummage Sale Sept. 19, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 20 8 a.m.-11 a.m. 1/2 price on Sat. Sept. 20. at First Baptist Christian Church, Third & Buchanan streets.

THANK YOU

Thank You I would like to express my thanks to the students who helped me when I fell in front of Perrin Hall on Aug. 28 and broke my ankle. I would like to thank you personally but I don't know who you are.

Thank You, Mickey Albertson

TRAVEL

College Tours Mazatlan Spring Break '98. \$599 Early Bird Savings\$5 from \$389 (K.C. Departures) Book Now and Save. RT- Air, RT-Transfers. 7 Nights Hotel. FREE Cocktail Parties. For free informational flier or information on earning free trip 1-800-395-4896. www.collegetours.com

TheStroller

Friendly criticism gives new face



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer tells of experiences with friends

It was a scorching hot day in August, so I shuffled through a mass of kids to quench my 'hirst at the water fountain. It happened to be near the "rad" section (or so us fifth graders called it) where the cool sixth graders hung out after school. I walked over there giving my best shot to prove that I was an official card carrier of the "cool kid's club." I glanced over to the girl I was "goi" out with — at that age I tended to date only older chicks. Boy, how things have changed.

She caught a glimpse of the guy I was with and so rudely expressed how much of a nerd he was, and asked if I was hanging out.

This split second has burned an awful memory in my mind. I told her that it was some guy in my neighborhood that wasn't allowed to walk home alone, so my mom made me do it.

The truth was that he was one of my best friends, and it was my mom that didn't want me walking home alone.

He didn't talk to me for weeks, but like any true friend he forgave me and we were playing Transformers and G.I. Joe in no time.

True friends are extremely difficult to come by and, unfortunately, the hardest to keep. You have to work hard at being someone's good friend.

One example is the many times I've had friends point out my most evident flaws. I've known myself longer than anyone else — over 20 years to be exact. Don't point out the obvious, tell me what I really need to know — the truth. To be a real friend you have to tell people what they should hear, not always what they want to hear.

Another good example is twice the value of good advice, so take this into consideration. I walked into a party not more than a week ago and saw a friend of mine wearing the most hideous shirt I've ever seen. Pauly Shore wouldn't have worn this shirt. Let's put it this way, if he were to hunt in it, his chances of being shot would be slim to none.

His shirt was the highlight of the party, and I'm sure that night he asked one of his roommates if the new shirt he bought out of J. Crew looked cool. Apparently, they lied to him. I finally couldn't handle the mass criticism anymore, so I told him privately

that everyone was making fun of his shirt. He said everyone had told him they liked it. Remember, some people are not in tune to sarcasm. He tried to leave inconspicuously, but with a shirt that glows in the dark; it's hard to do.

Please help your friends out because there will be a time that it will be you wearing the ugliest shirt at a party.

I understand criticizing friends is a hard thing to do. Look at it as telling them their zipper is down, or they have mustard on their face. Here are some tips on how to do it with style.

1. Never criticize the person, only the action.
2. Always praise your friends in public, and criticize in private. Never do it behind their backs, that isn't helping anyone.
3. Most importantly, never criticize a friend's opinions or beliefs, no matter how absurd they are.
4. And if you're the one being criticized please remember that if you are a friend worth correcting, you're a friend worth keeping.

That's some of the best advice criticizing friends, here's some tips on how to make friends and keep the ones you have.

1. Win a friend by convincing someone else that you are a good friend. Positive comments create positive reactions.
2. Always point out the positives in other people and you will find they will do it for you. You'll make more friends in one month being interested in them, than in 10 years by trying to interest them in you. If this doesn't make any sense, please read it until it does.

To keep you up to date, my best friend from grade school ended up homecoming king at his high school and is now an All-American wide receiver at a school in North Carolina.

My girlfriend at the time dumped me for someone in junior high. The last I heard about her, she flunked out of high school and her parents sent her to a reform school for girls in Montana.

Who would you rather be?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WeeklyCrossword

ACROSS

1. Sister of John and Lionel

6. High, musically

9. Tennyson's The Queen

12. Pluvius

13. Impassive

15. Violinist Bull

16. Talent for making money

18. Frying must

19. Munch's city

20. Dusk, to Donne

21. Canvas' perch

23. Wax's chum

25. ___ down the hatches

27. M's spouse

30. Via

31. Oxidation

32. Once-over from the IRS

34. Peppermint Patty, to her little friend

35. India's locale

39. Pigeonholes

43. Sources of shade

44. Oul's opposite

45. Tennyson's Arden

46. Already briefed

48. Cultivate

50. Certain vote

51. Burt Reynolds film

53. Miller and Jillian

55. Take an

56. Commerce agency

57. Guilt's message

61. Stop

62. Angie Dickinson TV show

66. "Waging Peace" author's monogram

67. Long cut

68. Attar emanation

69. Stubborn beast

70. Banned insecticide: abbr.

71. Scatter about

DOWN

1. "Cogito sum"

2. New Mexico Indian

3. Union organizer Joe

4. Provide money for

5. Caustic compound

6. Egyptian sun god

7. Actor Diamond Phillips

8. Spasmodic

9. Archie's brawny pal

10. UFO occupant

11. Bellow

13. Direct

14. Atkins and Baker

17. Hawaiian state bird

22. Reach

24. Flats: abbr.

25. ___-a-brac

26. Princess daughter of Ming the Merciless

27. Spiked club

28. Ruminant

29. Town that also produces

30. Gouda and Leydan

33. Publications

34. Do evil

36. In a while

37. Peruvian Indian

38. Pallid

40. Party to

41. Affectionate

42. Angel or age precursor

47. Hatching sounds

48. Utah Senator Orrin

49. Long ago

51. Leans

52. Hotter than

54. Frolic

55. Mother of Castor and Pollux

56. Slugging tool

58. Love, to Livy

59. "A rose by any other ..."

60. Chew methodically

63. ___ Glory

64. Tyke

65. Existed

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHOW GALL INGOT
LEAH LIEU VALUE
ARTE IMAN EVITA
POSERS PGA IDES
LETS ETAGERE
FRISBEE ETA
OAR ANGER ATLAS
OVAL SALAD EYRE
LENIN LATER REC
BATH TUB NOSH
ALOT NIP UTOPIA
KOREA LAHR DEMI
ENTRY KNEE ERIN
REESE SEED SENT

Check out the classifieds on page 11.

NorthwestMissourian

The September Great Prize Giveaway!

Exclusively In Maryville!!

K-JO wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway". This entry form gives you SEVEN chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below and redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business. Listen to K-JO for more details.

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Entry #2



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Entry #3



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Entry #4



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Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #5



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Entry #6



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Kansas City

Sept. 12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Sept. 16 — James McMurtry, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.

Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 18 — Chris Durate, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — "Lord of the Dance," Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Westing Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 14 — Macuilxochitl, Witherspoon Hall.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).

Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Seasons, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.

Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-11 — "Grease," Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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FEATURES

The Internet is becoming this generation's version of 'The Dating Game.'

9

SPORTS

Maryville High School football prepares for rival Chillicothe after shutting out their first opponent.

8

ONLINE

Visit the *Missourian* on the Internet at: <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 3

1 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Student pleads guilty to drug possession

Judge hands down 120-day rehabilitation sentence Monday

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Emotions ran high Monday at the sentencing of a Northwest student who was charged on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Shannon Paulsen was sentenced to 120 days at a Missouri Department of Corrections facility to receive treatment.

She pled guilty to charges of a class B felony of possession of a controlled substance with the intent

to distribute and a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana when she was arrested Feb. 1.

In the opening of the trial, Paulsen's lawyer, Roger Prokes, called several witnesses to the stand.

Carrie Comer, Paulsen's sorority daughter at Northwest, gave an emotional testimony on her behalf. She said Paulsen was a good person and not the type to do something like this. She was also shocked when Paulsen was arrested.

Don Hagan, Northwest's assistant professor of geography and Paulsen's adviser, also testified on her behalf. He said she is a serious

person, committed to her education and goal orientated. Hagan said when he read about her arrest in the paper, he did not think it was the Shannon Paulsen he knew. He said he can usually pick this type of student out from the class because they are either consistently absent, sleep in class or do not have a serious attitude toward education.

At the time of the trial, Paulsen was already seeking treatment at the family guidance center in Maryville. She was attending group sessions twice a week from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and attending three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week.

Judge John C. Andrews said local treatment was not sufficient

enough.

In the state's recommendation David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, urged more jail time.

"Our recommendation was for her to be sent to the department of correction and receive treatment while an inmate of the department of corrections," Baird said.

The defense's recommendation was for her not to be sent to the correctional department but to receive a suspended sentence and be placed on probation.

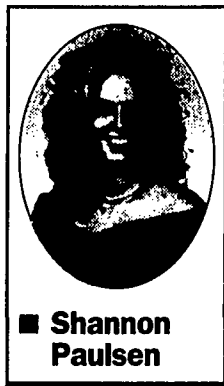
Baird said this was an unusual case to see with the amount of marijuana involved. This was Paulsen's first drug offense.

"This was an unusual case for the larger amount (of marijuana) than we repeatedly see," Baird said. "This is the first one I can remember in this scenario."

Maryville Public Safety was tipped off to the mailing and possession of the drug by California drug officials. After receiving the marijuana by UPS, police served a search warrant, which led to Paulsen's arrest.

At presentencing, Paulsen admitted to smoking marijuana in the past. She said the last time was in March.

After the trial, Paulsen had no comment and her attorney was unavailable for comment.



Shannon Paulsen

Quick Reader
A fast grasp on the situation.

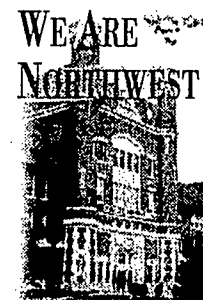
What happened?
Shannon Paulsen was sentenced to 120 days in a Missouri correctional facility.

What was?
In a Feb. 1 arrest, she was found in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana.

Who is Paulsen?
A junior geography major at Northwest.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

VP acknowledges others for success



Bush takes on numerous responsibilities as vice president of regional initiatives

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

University vice presidents serve many functions. Most devote their time to students, others develop curriculum and the vice president of regional initiatives basically covers the entire campus.

Bob Bush is the man responsible for covering the many different facets on campus.

One of Bush's major responsibilities is managing Campus Safety. Bush headed the reconstruction of Campus Safety. He has been changing policies, procedures and training. Last year, change was necessary because 70 percent of the staff was not trained correctly to be police officers and many could not properly perform CPR.

"Training is a major, major thing that has been overlooked here for years," Bush said. "The problem is our starting salary is below any of the law enforcement agencies. The University always had the opinion that if you have the potential to become an officer, then we'll train you."

Campus Safety officers have the same empowerment as the highway patrol or county sheriff and respond to campus 911 calls, therefore Bush said he wants only professionals.

Bush was also instrumental in the hiring of Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

"He's doing a super job," Bush said. "I'm really proud of the job he's doing."

Bush works with issues off of campus as well. He helps businesses use their waste as an energy source. As a result, the Maryville Landfill is one of the most efficient landfills in the four-state area.

Working along with the Heartland Regional Community Foundation, Bush works to improve life in communities both large and small. He looks at where the community has been, where it is and where it wants to go, and he discovers a means of getting there. There are now about 25 teams working on the western side of the 20-county district, with hopes of doubling teams in the next year.

"In this information age, there is an international trend of people trying to raise their quality of life without the help of government agencies and businesses," Bush said. "We don't go into a community and tell them what to do, we just provide a process, and it is their responsibility to carry this out."

Another regional initiative Bush is working on is distance learning. Distance learning is pro-

See BUSH, page 5

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking."

- Michelle Launsby, new member of Sigma Kappa.

Bid Day

Sororities gain new memories, friends, sisters after Fall Rush

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

There is no mistaking Bid Day with the colorful shirts, the chants and the raw emotion. Sorority Rush 1997 ended at the Bell Tower Wednesday, with the new members literally rushing to become a part of their sorority.

"It was the best feeling ever; I was bawling and shaking," said Michelle Launsby, who joined Sigma Kappa.

Each of Northwest's five sororities gained between 25-35 new members. Rush is the annual rite of Greek organizations to bring in new members to replace those who left the previous year. This year's Rush was a successful one from all indications.

"I felt like Panhellenic worked together for a no-frills rush, so everyone could be successful," said Erica Zuber, Panhellenic Council vice president for recruitment.

Bid Day ended months of planning and four long days of rushing for both the Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities. It also marked the

return of the rush counselors, called Rho Chis to their individual sororities.

"I couldn't wait to hug and kiss all my sisters again," Rho Chi Jill Roasa of Sigma Kappa said.

Rho Chis give up their affiliation with the sorority when silence starts Friday. Each sorority has six girls selected to be Rho Chis. All the Rho Chis moved into a local motel for the week and couldn't share which sorority they were a part of. The Panhellenic Council employs a formal rush system in sharp contrast to the open informal rush of the fraternities.

"Each sorority is given the same guidelines, rules and timeline," Zuber said. "It is much

See BID DAY, page 5



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome a new member to their sorority Wednesday outside the Union. Sorority Bid Day ended a week of anxiety for many rushees.

Rodeo attracts large fan support

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

A capacity crowd filled the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena Saturday night as close to 2,500 people from the surrounding area streamed in for the festivities.

Not only were local patrons on hand, but many traveled as far as 100 miles to attend the rodeo.

"The advertising went out pretty far, so we had quite a few who heard about the rodeo," said Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser. "To compare to last year, this was outstanding. The bleachers were full, it was great. We had a total of probably 1,000 people come to all of the performances last year, but that was due to the weather."

The Rodeo Club, who sponsored the event had members place first in two different events among the 300 participants.

Troy Calloway placed first in steer wrestling which included 34 participants. Brad Stevens and Kevin Allan also placed first in

team roping. This event included a field of 54 teams.

"They were very happy to win, of course, and it was a good practice for the upcoming college rodeo competition in Colby, Kan.," Jewell said. "We were very pleased with how our college students did at this competition."

The competition consisted of bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping, saddle bronco riding, bareback bronco riding and breakaway calf roping.

"The competition in the events was really good, and they definitely drew a crowd," Jewell said. "The crowd really had our club busy with the concession stand and parking and everything, but they did a great job as well."

The traditional presentation of the two Ed Phillips Memorial Scholarships were given to Lisa Gregory and Farrah Lutz. Holly Phillips presented the awards.

See RODEO, page 5



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

John Phillips (left) and Chris Evers (right) team up to rope a calf during Sunday's rodeo festivities at Ed Phillips Memorial Arena. The two-day rodeo was sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team.

Alumnus gains title as information director

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Nearly a month after Rocco Gasparro, former sports information director, left the University to take on a new job, a replacement has been found.

Andy Seeley, a Northwest graduate, begins the job Monday. The Board of Regents will vote on approval of Seeley's employment Wednesday afternoon.

Seeley is a 1994 graduate with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He is not a stranger to the sports information office, as he served as student assistant sports information director from 1988-'91 and 1993-'94.

Before receiving the position as Northwest's new SID, Seeley was working as the sports information director for the National Governing Body of Roller Skating Sports and editor of *U.S. Roller Skating*, a news magazine of American competitive roller skating.

Seeley is not new to northwest Mis-

souri media either. He was sports editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* from 1991-'93 and sports correspondent for the *St. Joseph News-Press* during 1993-'94.

Even though Seeley does not officially take over the position until Monday, he has attended various Northwest athletic events. He traveled to Texas to watch the Bearcat football team at last Thursday's game against Midwestern State. Seeley also made an appearance at the Bearcat Distance Classic cross country meet Saturday.

While Northwest was searching for a new SID, Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, Athletic Director Jim Redd and Paul Edmonds, sports information assistant, were sharing the duties.

Edmonds said Seeley will be a good person for the position for many reasons.

"From my experience with Andy Seeley in high school, he was always professional about his work," Edmonds said.

OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

City should name school after teacher

The debate over the name of Maryville's new middle school has begun among community members. The new school, which will be located just south of the high school, is slated to be completed in December 1998 and, as of yet, has not been given a name.

One obvious choice would be to name the school after a community leader who has made great contributions to education in Maryville. We think Opal Eckert is a perfect candidate for this great honor.

Eckert's 52 years as a teacher in Missouri schools clearly demonstrates her dedication to education. For 21 years, Eckert devoted her life to teaching at Maryville High School. She left her mark by beginning the high school's newspaper, *Hi-Lights*. Eckert also spent nine years teaching English and journalism at Northwest and was the adviser for the *Northwest Missourian*.

While she was an excellent educator, the 92-year-old Maryville resident did more than teach school.

Eckert has written "Grassroot Reflections," a weekly column in the *Daily Forum* since 1976. Her work on several publications such as "Tales of Nodaway County" and "Pictorial History of Nodaway County" gives people the chance to learn more about the county and its rich history, as well as bring pride to its residents.

Eckert has also contributed to Maryville through her membership and leadership in many organizations. She founded the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee Inc., as well as the senior center.

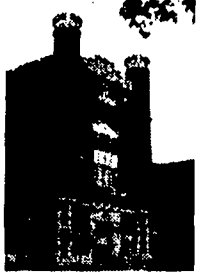
At Northwest, Eckert co-founded Sigma Society and established seven scholarships. Eckert once served as president of the Missouri Journalism Advisers and Soroptimist International of Maryville.

Her lifetime memberships to the Tower Society, Missouri Association of Teachers of English, the Maryville Writing Chapter and the American Auxiliary of University Women show her devotion to education, journalism and leadership.

Eckert has won many awards. One of the most distinguished was in 1963, when Newspaper Fund Inc., a division of the *Wall Street Journal*, named her U.S. Journalism Teacher of the Year.

In 1991, July 31 was declared Opal Eckert Day in Nodaway County. The occasion has been celebrated for the past six years on various dates.

Eckert's extraordinary service as an educator and community leader make her deserving of this special recognition. Thus, the new middle school, which will provide superior education to its students should be named for the woman who devoted her life to service and education — Opal Eckert.



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Make halls higher on renovation list

To any observer looking at the campus these days sees Northwest as a vibrant place full of life, blooming flowers and mending construction holes.

Look closer at this University and you may experience a time warp. The flowers outside the residence halls distract students away from the reality of what's inside the building.

The places where many students consider home are deteriorating. Some look exactly as they did when they were built in the 1950s.

The only exception is Roberta Hall, or "Hotel Roberta," as some students call it.

The first look at these rooms must have been a shock to freshmen. These rooms are their new homes. Think about it — at home they have air conditioning, their own spacious room and their own bathroom.

Taking a shower with only a thin wall or curtain dividing you and your neighbor isn't exactly fun. How would University President Dean Hubbard feel about sharing a shower with his cabinet?

In North/South Complex there have been reports of ceiling tiles missing or crumbling off. Many window screens have holes that allow

insects — most likely crickets — into their rooms.

The custodial staff works hard to keep the floors clean. They do a great job with what they have but there is nothing luxurious about a cement tile floor.

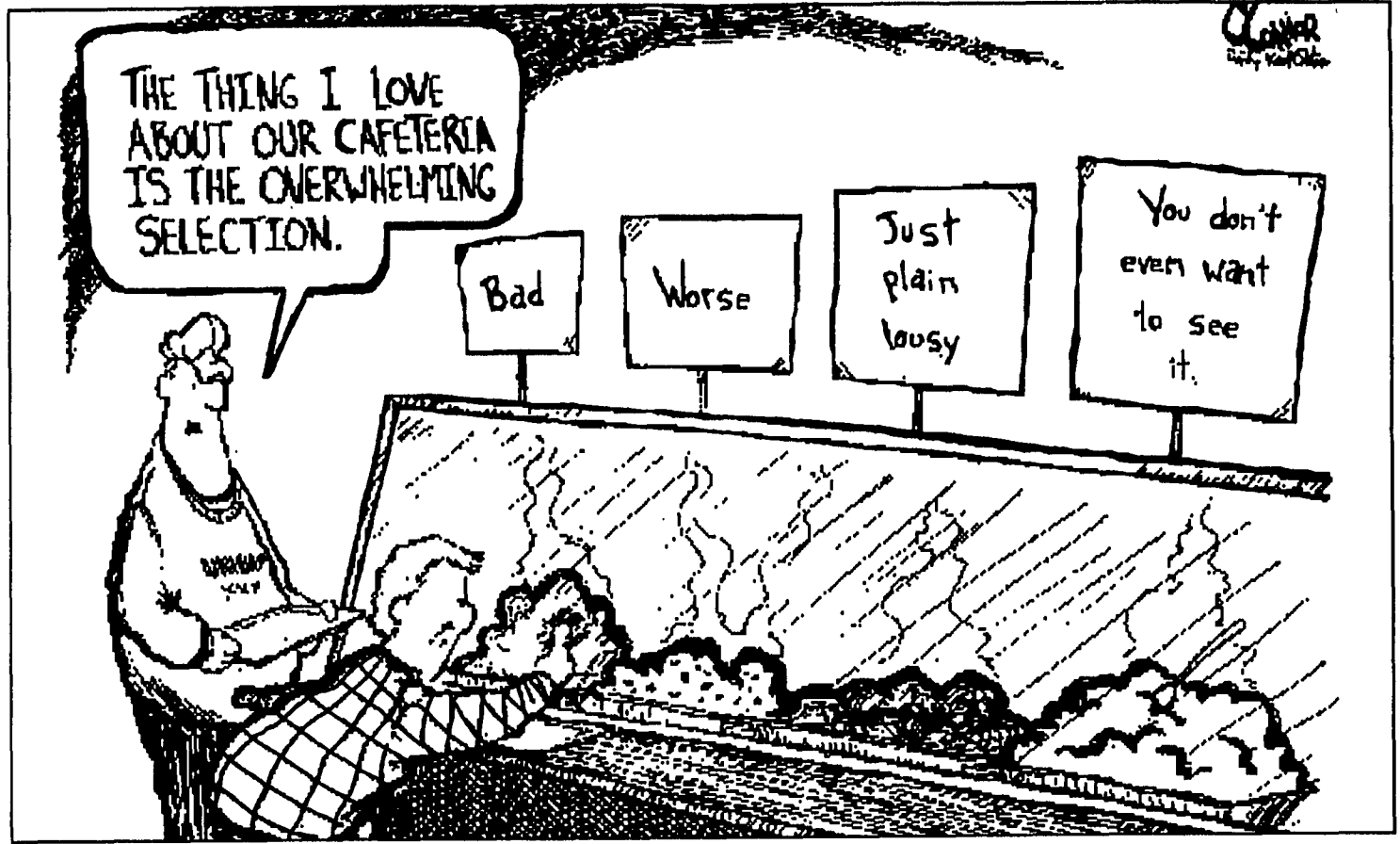
Most of the residents might not experience all of this at one time. But we are willing to bet that there are a handful of students in North/South Complex, Hudson Hall or Phillips who have experienced no air conditioning fatigue.

We are eagerly anticipating news from the University announcing that renovations will begin soon, but none have reached the newsroom yet.

We do know, that the big chiefs at the University have been pondering and working on a proposal for Student Senate, Board of Regents, etc. Although, the plans for these improvements have yet to be given to us.

We would like to see the University place high priority on addressing concerns facing its on-campus students.

Shower curtains and crickets may seem like trifling concerns to some, but not to the students who must call the residence halls "home sweet home."



MyTurn

Buckle up — it is worth your life



Christina Collings

It takes some big scares to make people aware of a seat belt's power to save

I see a state law being broken time after time, every minute of every day — the requirement of all to wear a seat belt especially for babies and infants.

I will admit — I have been guilty of not wearing a seat belt, but it is a really important factor that saves lives. In the last few years, seat belts have saved my best friend's life as well as many of my family members'.

Sometimes it takes some vivid examples of a seat belt's power to save, in order to convince people to buckle up.

The most recent incident was two days before I moved back to Maryville. I was going to pick up my best friend, who lives in the country on a hilly, curvy road.

As I was driving to get her, I popped over a hill and went around the curve. I lost control of the car, spun around and ended up facing the other direction in the ditch.

The reason for the accident was not because I was speeding, but because my tire was low. As I went up and around the hill it

buckled and caused me to spin.

I wasn't wearing my seat belt, but the passenger, my fiancé, was and that saved him from going through the windshield.

The reason I wasn't wearing my seat belt was because I thought to myself, "I am just going out to Amy's. I drive that road all of the time."

Thinking that way is the biggest mistake people make. More accidents happen less than five miles from home. Even though thinking the way I did is no excuse, I should have buckled up.

My fiancé and I walked away without a scratch, and the car wasn't damaged.

In another situation, a couple of years ago, my best friend came an eighth of an inch from being paralyzed in a car accident. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she could have ended up paralyzed or even dead.

She was the passenger in a car that was traveling on a gravel road in Warsaw. The girl who was driving was speeding and hit a patch of gravel, lost control of the car, spun

and rolled the car. My best friend's head broke the windshield, and she had cuts all over her head and face from the glass.

Once the doctors realized her condition, they transported her to Kansas City by life flight so she could be closer to her parents.

There she learned her neck was broken and she was lucky to be alive. If she hadn't been wearing her seat belt, she wouldn't have been so lucky. She was in a neck brace for three months, and she said that is what makes her always put on her seat belt today.

In both of those incidents, I could have lost people who are very important to me. I can't imagine what my life would be like without them. They are still here today because they wore their seat belts.

So, the next time you get in a car to go somewhere, please, buckle up — it can make the difference between life and death. As my father once said, "Cars are replaceable; people and loved ones aren't."

Christina Collings is the opinion/announcements editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Affirmative action hurts everyone in end



JP Farris

Positive discrimination in college only serves to perpetuate stereotypes

Thirty-four years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. led the "March on Washington" highlighted by his "I Have a Dream" speech. In that speech, King wished for a utopian society, where "a man is judged not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Fast forward to Aug. 28, 1997, and the 34th anniversary of the march. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a disciple of King who joined him in Washington, led a march of his own across the Golden Gate Bridge to protest Proposition 209.

This proposition is the California affirmative action initiative that abolishes positive discrimination, voted into effect last November by a 54 percent vote.

It really came into the spotlight this summer when the number of minorities accepted by the law schools of University of California, Los Angeles and California-Berkeley drastically dropped.

According to CNN, this year's number of first-year UCLA African-American law students is down 50 percent, and the number of Latinos is down 17 percent compared to last year's enrollment.

At the same time, the number of Caucasian law student's has risen 30 percent, and there is a 70 percent increase in Asian enrollment.

While these numbers seem disheartening to the cultural diversity of the schools, this is the only way that King's dream can be fulfilled.

Reverse racism is not an acceptable way to right past wrongs. Affirmative action, serving as a means to equate the races is an oxymoron.

These programs still exist in many other colleges and universities in the other 49 states.

This is not only unfair for the students that do not receive race-based preferences, but also for the students who apply.

In schools that use positive discrimination programs, the students that receive this form of aid are seen not as equals, as the programs would like, but as inferior.

Many minority students are given the stereotype that they are only in college because of the color of their skin instead of the content of their character.

Affirmative action has backfired. It was probably a good idea to give a boost to minorities for a few years right after the Civil Rights Amendment.

But it has gotten out of hand. These programs no longer do any good for people of any race.

All colleges and universities should look to the West, and follow in the steps of these California schools before affirmative action pulls the races further apart.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

Project led to lawsuit

Dear Editor,

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus. I write articles in the campus student newspaper and document each crisis, and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the Board of Regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation.

The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women received equal pay, plus much more. I dare

to think that every university could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict.

The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation.

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights on how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state of the art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are

actually read. (I need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.)

I invite you to please climb http://www.jacobsladder.com in cyberspace to determine your own level of motivation development and your own generic world view. Together we can re-define reality worldwide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education and industry. Over 50 pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free. At my WWW book store my two books on reality control are also for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site.

Please e-mail me your comments and suggestions, or post them on my web site message board.

Henry Jacobs

Northwest Missourian

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CommunityView

What do you think the new middle school should be named?



"Why rename it? Keep it Washington Middle School."
Elaine Wilson,
bank employee



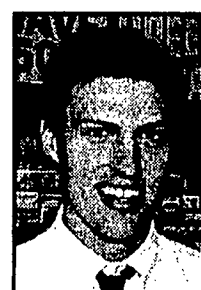
"I like the name Washington Middle School now, why change it?"
Rex Brod,
Mercantile Bank senior vice-president



"Maryville Middle School, because of the location within Maryville."
Ann Eck,
bookkeeper/teller



"Keep it the same. It's a tradition here in Maryville."
Joan Degse,
bookkeeper



"Leave it Washington, since it is a tradition and all."
Jerry Veer,
Food 4 Less manager

Maryville is progressive not changing community



Matt Chesnut

Editorialist points out why change is bad in community

Is change bad?
This question has been pondered in many coffee shops, university class rooms and at dinner tables around the country. Despite the many arguments, I have never heard a clear and distinct answer to the question. So, I decided to do some research of my own.

I decided to take Maryville and see how change would affect the town and the people.

The first thing I changed was the quality of education Maryville offers. The school system is one of the best in the state. A high rate of students continue to a college, university or trade school for further education. Students receive the type of education that prepares them for further education.

Northwest is an institution the city would die without. The school brings jobs, economic stability and a strong work force to the city. To change the educational system in Maryville, would only make things worse. Also, we could get rid of the University but, these two changes would be bad.

We have a strong industrial base in the city that provides a large number of jobs for not only Maryville but for Nodaway County as well. Nodaway County has consistently been rated one of the lowest counties in Missouri for unemployment. The job force in Maryville and Nodaway County has kept the industrial base in tact. To change this would drive industry away from Maryville and unemployment would go up.

If unemployment goes up, then building will go down. Maryville is building and growing at a rapid rate. New houses are being built at a rate that still cannot meet demand. Houses are selling as soon as they are advertised. The real

estate market keeps getting stronger. Without a strong education system and no industrial base, growth would stop. This change is bad as well.

Maryville is also looking to increase its tourism. Mozingo Lake recreational area is a great start. People from all over northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska, southeast Iowa, northeast Kansas and even farther are coming to use the wonderful new lake and camping facilities, as well as the championship golf course. Take away Mozingo, and these people spend money somewhere else.

After all of these factors are on paper and studying them closely only one answer could come for the question, "Is change bad?" Yes, it is bad. Why would people want to change a good thing? Obviously, the question cannot be answered the same in every town, but Maryville draws a yes to change being bad.

We cannot, I repeat cannot look at Maryville as a changing community. That would, of course, be a bad thing. What Maryville is, is a progressing community. Progression is always a good thing.

The new school, a tax extension to support Mozingo and constant growth within a community is a sign of progression. I hope to see Maryville progress strongly and long into the next century. We have a great thing going and until change is needed, let's keep progressing.

When a person asks what type of community you live in, make sure they know that Maryville is a progressive community and not a changing one, because change is bad.

Matt Chesnut is the public works technician for the city of Maryville.

NorthwestView

Involvement is best way to make lasting friendships



Angel McAdams

College experience enhanced with numerous organizations

It's that time of year again. Upperclassmen are getting back into the swing of classes and reuniting with friends, and freshmen are trying to survive and adjust to life on their own.

For many students, getting back into a routine includes getting involved in campus organizations. I believe campus involvement, or lack of, can make or break your experience at Northwest.

My intention is not to preach about being involved on campus, but rather to give an involved student's view about college.

As students, we are continuously told we have to get involved in order to build leadership skills and our résumés.

But there are a lot more reasons to get involved in campus organizations.

The best thing about joining organizations is making friends. There are over 140 organizations of varied interests at Northwest. I came to college not knowing anyone.

Then Sorority Rush came around. Some girls on my floor were rushing so I thought I would pledge to make friends.

I ended up falling in love with, and pledging, a wonderful sorority and met girls who had the same desires, hopes and dreams as me. I couldn't imagine my life without it.

The second aspect of getting involved is the connections you make. You would be amazed at what you can get accomplished just by knowing administrators and faculty

on this campus. It's not what you know, it's who you know.

It has also given me a high level of respect with my professors. I have noticed they look at me and treat me differently. They understand my needs and are willing to work with me if I'm having a problem. It may sound like I'm using my involvement on campus to get my way, but I have earned that right.

My relationships with faculty came about through Student Senate. I was elected executive vice president of Student Senate last year to serve during the 1997-'98 school year. My involvement in Senate has been the greatest learning experience thus far.

Finally, being involved gives you a special right — you have the right to complain. If you do not take an active role on campus, you have no right to complain about what goes on at Northwest. If you are not making an effort to change the school, you better sit back and wait to graduate.

I hope I have encouraged you to take an active role at Northwest. Being involved makes life easier and more fulfilling.

You come to college to have great experiences, to discover what you want out of life and who you really are. Please, get involved and make the most out of your college experience.

Angel McAdams is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

September 4

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the area of Dewey & Halsey Streets.

■ While on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets an officer observed a vehicle without its tail lights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, Christa A. Barnfield, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

September 5

■ After receiving a complaint of the odor of marijuana in a residence in the 400 block of West Seventh Street, officers made contact with Dell A. Richmond, 22, Maryville. While talking with him, the officer could also detect an odor of marijuana and observed a green leafy substance and drug paraphernalia. Richmond was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond.

■ Dale L. Good, St. Joseph, was westbound on Summit Drive when he struck Margaret Nelson's vehicle, Maryville. A citation was given to Good for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alicia M. Reed, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street. She was stopped at a stop light when Vanessa L. Buhrmester, Maryville, backed from a private drive and backed Reed. A citation was issued to Buhrmester for failure to yield.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he had heard noises in his apartment. When the officer went to check, furniture had been turned over, a microwave knocked to the floor, and a male subject was throwing food on the floor. When he was confronted, the subject ran out a door. The victim also reported that laun-

dry detergent had been poured out in the hallway and dining room.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said people had entered a garage owned by him and taken two gray Hitachi roofing nail guns. Estimated value was \$800.

■ A Maryville male reported a black Sunbeam gas grill was stolen from his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said \$80 had been taken from his room. He noticed the money missing after he had some friends over.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer she had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ While parked, Jodi M. Puls' vehicle, Maryville, was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Jamie L. Welch, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street. Welch failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck Stacy R. Miller's vehicle, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. A citation was issued to Welch for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A vehicle appeared to have been attempting to turn left onto Sixth Street, left the roadway and struck a tree on the property in the 300 block of West Sixth Street and then left the scene.

September 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Park Avenue and Main streets for a traffic violation. After running a check on the driver, Timothy W. Johnson, 26, Dallas, Iowa, it was discovered there was an active warrant for failure to pay a speeding ticket in Union Star. Johnson was arrested and released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a boat fire at Mazingo Lake. Upon arrival, the fire was brought under control. The cause was undetermined. The boat was estimated a total loss.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Ninth Street, someone broke out a window, opened the trunk and removed her purse. The purse was found in the yard, but her wallet was missing. The

wallet contained identification and approximately \$5 cash.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence, a rear window had been broken out. A pair of tennis shoes were also removed and sitting on her roommates vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that someone had broken out the driver's side window of his vehicle and taken his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards. The wallet was later found by a resident and everything appeared to still be in the wallet.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked at her residence one of the windows was broken out. It appeared that person(s) had searched the glovebox and interior of the vehicle, but nothing was found to be missing.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the 300 block of East First Street, unlocked and the keys were in the ignition. The vehicle was a 1994 Maroon Ford Probe SD.

■ An officer took a report from an Omaha, Neb., female who said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Seventh Street, someone broke into her vehicle and removed approximately 120 compact discs and attempted to remove the compact disc player damaging the dashboard. Estimated value and damage to the vehicle was \$800.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that the rear passenger window of her vehicle was broken out and the detachable face Panasonic stereo, a black case containing numerous compact discs were stolen. She found the black case and compact discs on her friends vehicle. Estimated loss was \$350.

■ An officer received a report of the theft of a 1986 red Honda CRX from the residence of a Maryville male. He believed someone entered his unlocked residence and took the keys to the vehicle. The vehicle was later found in the area of Ninth and Main streets. Contact was made with the owner and the vehicle was returned.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the

theft of his Sanyo VCR from his unlocked garage. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his detachable face Sanyo compact disc player had been removed from the vehicle. He said he had left the key in the ignition and found the key on the trunk of his vehicle and also found a pair of tennis shoes, which had been in the vehicle in his back yard. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that an unknown substance had been thrown on the windows of her residence. Upon investigation, it was believed the substance was the remains of a paint ball.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the right side of the sliding glass window had been shattered. He also discovered a small hole, the size of a BB or pellet, in the side of his residence.

September 8

■ John J. Porter, Maryville, was stopped at a four-way stop sign and thought he had the right of way and he started into the intersection. Kelly M. Cassell, Marshall, stated both vehicles were stopped and as she entered the intersection, her vehicle was struck by Porter.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been stolen from his residence. The vehicle was unlocked and the keys were in it. He said he was contacted by friends who said that they had observed the vehicle parked in the 300 block of East First Street. Also taken was a black Nike bag, which contained a Black & Decker cordless drill and drill bit set. No damage was discovered to the vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said while his vehicle was parked at this residence, his Sony compact disc player with a detachable face plate was taken. Estimated value was \$350.

■ While a Maryville male's vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson, a black nylon zipper case with about 60 compact discs was removed and one side of the vehicles black sliding window was broken out.

Estimated value was \$900.

OBITS

Neri Busby

Neri G. Busby, 91, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 13, 1905, to Bemo and Maude Robertson in Gentry County.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Elmore and Gerre Murphy; twin sons, John and Jim; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 6 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arle Shelman

Arle Sylvester Shelman, 92, Hopkins, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 31, 1905, to Leo and Christie Shelman in Sheridan.

Survivors include three daughters, Arlene Myers, Eva Lee Farris and Ella Mae McGinness; one son, Bill; one brother; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 8 at the Price Funeral Chapel in Maryville.

Milo Florea

Milo Florea, 80, Maryville, died Sept. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 17, 1917, to Delbert and Alma Florea in Hopkins.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two brothers; one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Lloyd Messner

Lloyd C. Messner, 76, died Sept. 8, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 30, 1921, to Joseph E. and Bertha Messner in Parnell.

Survivors include wife, Helen; two daughters, Karen Fugate and Kathryn Newberry; one brother, three sisters; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Benjamin Lloyd Hart

Gary and Amber Hart, Sheridan, are the parents of Benjamin Lloyd, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Galen and Vickie Miller, Allendale; and Eldon and Loretta Hart, Sheridan. Great-grandparents are Trula Robertson, Allendale, and Ennis Hart, Maryville.

Cannon Alexander Petersen

Lori and Pete Peterson, St. Joseph, are the parents of Cannon Alexander, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Jan and DeWayne Flint, St. Joseph; and Phyllis Disney, Laurel, Del.; Great-grandparents are Charles McQuitty, St. Joseph; and Faye Flint, St. Joseph.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

September 2

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

September 3

■ Campus Safety checked on the well-being of a student.

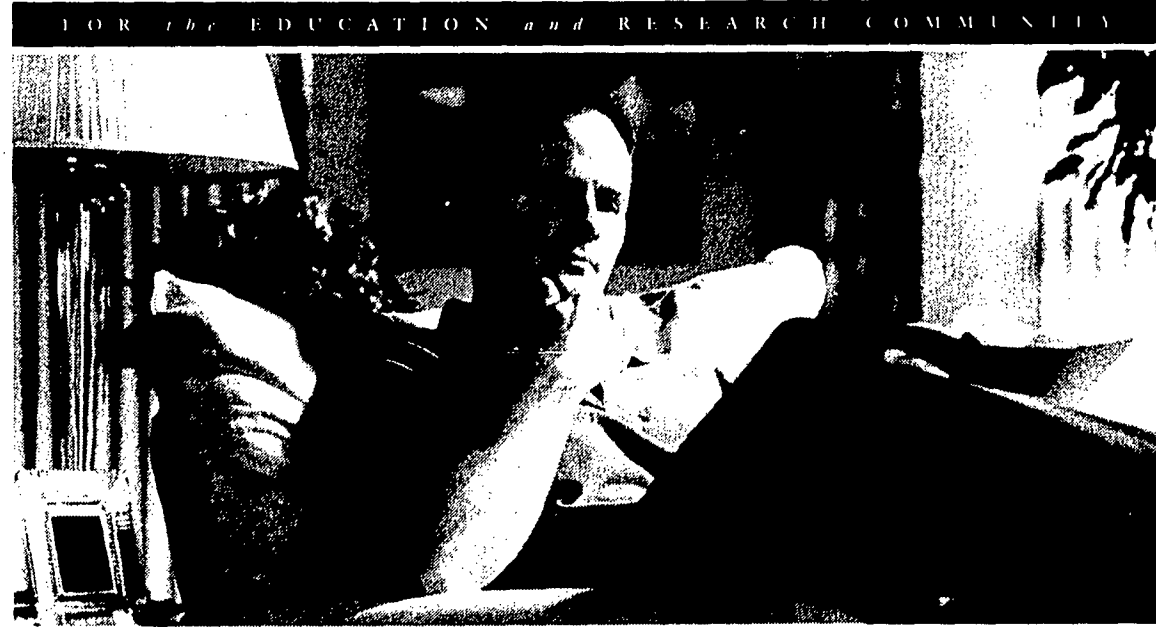
■ A University employee reported the theft of a parking permit, an investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a person with a controlled substance on campus. A summons to the vice-president of student affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm at a building on campus. Individuals cleaning the sprinkler line caused the alarm.

September 4

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Campus Safety.



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Construction continues

■ **Unlon and South Complex are next to undergo major changes**

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

Construction is all around, and it is not going to end anywhere in the near future.

The newest proposal going to the Board of Regents in November is the complete renovation of the Student Union and South Complex.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said many sources were consulted before the decision was made.

"Focus groups throughout the past year helped decide that South Complex would be next," Courter said. "They decided that it was the most centralized place to begin with the hall renovations that will occur in the future."

South Complex would have com-

plete renovations and be made into a "pod style" of living. It would have four to five rooms coordinating with one bathroom. It has not been determined whether or not the pods would be coed.

The Union, on the other hand, will be closed in parts as the construction is needed. The renovations will make all of the eating establishments are on the first floor.

Offices presently located in the Union would be housed on the second floor. Meeting rooms would continue to be housed on the third floor.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Regents, the construction on the Union and South Complex will begin in the fall semester of 1998 and be finished by the fall semester of 1999.

South Complex and the Union will just be the first of many renovation proposals the campus will go through in the next 10 years. Future plans include renovating all of the residence halls.

Mark Hetzler, Residential Life coordinator, said the renovations will offer many new options for students.

"With Colden reopening in the spring, teachers will be able to move their offices back in," Hetzler said. "It is in the proposal to move students, if needed, back into Perrin and possibly make Hudson a coed residence hall. Our goal is to create variety of diverse living arrangements that will allow the students to pick where they would like to live."

Along with the proposed improvements on campus, the price of tuition and room and board will rise again. The increase will not be very high and will not only be because of renovations, Courter said.

"The tuition and room and board will increase because of both the proposal, if it passes, and inflation," Courter said. "It will still be comparable to other schools around us such as Missouri Western, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State."

Alumnus promotes book

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The CEO of America's Research Group, gave a speech at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

Britt Beemer, former Northwest student conducted a presentation dealing with his new book "Predatory Marketing: What Everyone in Business Needs to Know to Win Today's Customers" for the Masters of Business Administration Association.

MBAA is a graduate program that began this semester. MBAA president, Lance Mitchell, said it was a complete success. He said Beemer spoke mostly about dealing with different types of consumers.

However, there was more than just the classic lecture. Mitchell said some of the most intriguing topics came up at the end of the talk.

"I think the most interesting thing

was the question and answer part we did backstage," Mitchell said. "People were able to be more specific in their questions then."

Beemer's experiences include working for several congressmen and mainly dealing with human behavior.

"I did my graduate work at Indiana State University, and I always have to tell people that I got to teach Larry Bird," he said.

His career began when he started his company in 1979, only six years after graduating from Northwest.

"People told me that if I wrote this book, it would become a best seller, and I would get clients who needed it," Britt Beemer said. "Well, it didn't become a best seller, but I have received more clients and it has helped a great many companies."

The book deals with all aspects of business including the employees and communication within the company.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Northwest graduate Britt Beemer addresses a crowd of students, faculty and staff about his new book Wednesday night.

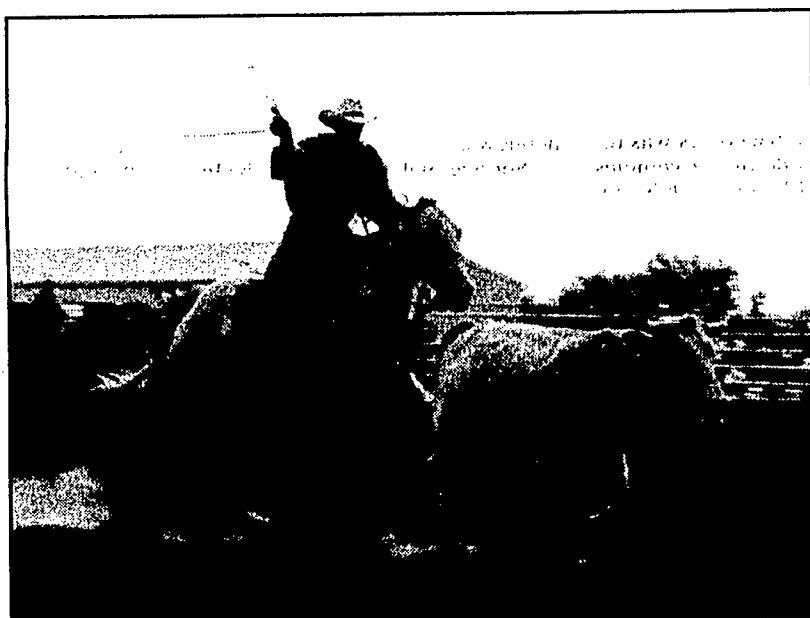
RODEO

continued from page 1

Gregory, majoring in special education, is from Runnels, Iowa.

She has competed for the Rodeo Team for the past three years and last year was ranked in the top 25 in the Central Plains Region in barrel racing.

Farrah is a fine arts major from Springfield, Neb. During her first year she competed in breakaway and team roping. Last year she was ranked in the top 20 breakaway ropers in the Central Plains Region.



Northwest Rodeo Team member John Phillips attempts to rope a calf during the 3rd annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Sunday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

BUSH

continued from page 1

gram comprised of 10 Missouri universities, community colleges and area vocational schools which exchange classes through interactive videos and the Internet.

"We hope within the next two years to be offering six or seven classes a day every day of the week," he said.

However, Bush was not always an administrator. Bush began his career as an agriculture and science teacher,

and returned to school to pursue a master's degree in elementary and secondary supervision.

He was briefly an elementary principal before working with NASA. For NASA, he developed a curriculum to encourage youths to pursue careers in math and science.

"It (working for NASA) was the ultimate," he said. "I remember this kid looking up to me and saying 'Do you know how lucky you are?'"

The past 29 years, he has been doing many various things for the University.

Although Bush has many accomplishments over the past 29 years, he does not consider himself a hero.

"I'm not a hero," he said. "I've just been in the right place at the right time. People have been the core of everything I've ever done."

Always thinking of others Bush, said he believes out of everything he has done, leaving a legacy for the people who follow him is the most important.

"If my generation are poor ancestors, the next generation will pay for it," Bush said.

Students display Italian art

by JP Faris
Chief Reporter

Filled with sketches, sculptures and pictures of everything from a Roman guard smoking a cigarette, to the streets of Venice, the Olive Deluce Gallery opened Tuesday with artwork that students completed while on a 32-day summer trip to Italy and Greece.

Traveling overseas opens eyes to culture and the way the students view art.

"The trip made me a lot more worldly," said A. J. DeCarlo, graphic design major said. "I understand how much emotions play in the work, it's not just the tools."

Those tools are viewed in the gallery and allows other Northwest students to gain the same experience.

"It (the gallery) proves to everyone how much they can grow intellectually and conceptually in the right environment," said Ryan Stadlman, art major with a photography specialization.

The 13 students gained valuable credit in Europe.

"There is no textbook that can teach you what we learned," Stadlman said. "After seeing all



Jacy Frear shares her Italy experiences from this summer with a guest at the art show Monday. Schillenber and several of her peers spent four weeks taking art classes in Italy.

dents received on the trip," Laber said. "By looking at the artwork in the exhibit, other students can share in the experience and hopefully it will spark something in them."

Laber said he does not think that the students trip will reflect in their artwork just yet.

"I wouldn't say there is an immediate change on the styles of their artwork or the character of their artwork — more importantly there is a change in them," Laber said. "Sometimes it takes a little time for the change in them to be manifested into their artwork."

Before the opening of the exhibit, the returning artists formed a panel to answer questions and present slides.

"By observing the discussion you can see the kinds of changes in them are a greater degree of maturity," Laber said. "They take their courses much more seriously, they're much more disciplined, they're much more willing to work hard to achieve goals, consequently it will show up in their artwork."

The trip lasted for about a month costing the students approximately \$5,000 including personal expenses. Laber is already planning another trip for 1999.

Sorority myth found to be false

■ **Greeks have same opportunities to construct local chapter houses**

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to popular belief, the "no sorority house" rumor is a legend.

Sororities do have the right to own their own sorority houses. University and city officials said there are no regulations to prohibit sororities from either buying a home or building one.

"It is a personal choice of each organization if they would want to move off campus and have their own sorority house," said Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of student affairs. "The sororities do have a great situation for them. It is very convenient for them to live on campus, and personally, it seems to help keep communication open between the different organizations."

The sororities would have to give a formal notice to the University if they intended to move off campus.

Porterfield said they would then have to rethink what they would do with the vacant rooms in Roberta Hall.

The fate of Roberta would be unknown if a situation would arise that all five sororities left the building, but that doesn't leave any reason for concern.

"We have been very interested in the possibility of having a bigger place where we could all be together," said Jennifer Donnell, Phi Mu president.

"But several of the presidents have talked about it, and we feel it wouldn't be right for just one to leave. I think it would be better if that were to happen—that we would all leave. But we are satisfied with Roberta right now, it is very nice and convenient."

Convenience and communication have brought the sororities together to build an understanding between them. The main feeling from the

groups is all for one and one for all.

"It is good relations with sororities to live all together," said Jennifer Knotts, Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

"It is a better situation than with the fraternities. And there is a lot more responsibility with owning a house compared to living on campus. I really don't foresee the sororities moving off campus, at least not in the near future."

Gary Graves, code developer and geographical informational systems superintendent said sororities have to follow the same zoning rules as the fraternities and would not be treated any differently.

"I think those rumors that there can't be more than four girls living in a house is bologna," Graves said. "There is nothing in this city that would prevent them from having a sorority house. They would of course have to follow zoning regulations."

“It is good relations with sororities to live all together.”

■ Jennifer Knotts
Alpha Sigma Alpha president

BID DAY

continued from page 1

more equal."

The system requires that all those wanting to rush, register with the Council. It started on Friday with silence between active members and those wanting to join. Blue and yellow ribbons were used so each would recognize the other immediately.

After the first two days, both the sororities and rushees started making preferences as to which women or sorority they wanted.

Fall Rushees found out what sorority had picked them near the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. and then

quickly rushed to where the rest of the sorority was waiting for them.

Jeanne Swarnes, Sigma Kappa executive vice president said she likes the system. "All the Rushees see all the sororities and vice-versa," she said. "The whole process is even up to the final bids."

During the week, each sorority member puts in long hours and works extremely hard for her sorority, but for them that is what sisterhood is all about.

"It's about everyone working together for a common cause and having fun," said Katie Shannon, Phi Mu new member educator.

Student Senate

Coming UP

■ Applications for the new student regent can be picked up at the Student Senate office. Deadline is Sept. 19.

■ Voting on the VAX for freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers begins today and ends at 3 p.m. Friday.

■ Architects will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club North. They will explain what is going on with the construction on campus.

Our new member Sig Kap's are lovin' it!

Jeanette Antone

Jenny Bayne

Amy Beaver

Krisit Benton

Aspen Blue

Heather Bontrager

Jennifer Brincks

Charity Chavez

Laura Craft

Diamon Erickson

Jenny Fuller

Raegan Fulmer

Paige Glidden

Mindy Hayden

Michelle Launsby

Allison McCauley

Tessa Miller

Becky Kavanaugh

Bridget Puls

Alicia Reeves

Kerri Roy

Adrian Sansone

Heather Senter

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Senior shares wisdom

Maryville resident passes real-life advice to future generations

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Few people can remember the previous century, but one of Maryville's oldest residents does.

Joseph Dovell, 104, was born in 1893 in Louray, Va., and still recalls his earliest memories.

Having lost his mother when he was very young, life was hard for Dovell and his family. He said he survived by traveling to where the jobs were and working hard.

"When I was young, I thinned corn, and I picked apples," he said.

Dovell worked for many years on the railroads in Wyoming and in the oil and cotton fields throughout the South. He still has fond memories of visiting "Old Mexico."

"I was really a wild bird," he said recalling his days of traveling the country.

Eventually Dovell returned to the land, working on a farm and in the

orchards. Sometimes these orchards were as large as 50 or 100 acres. Often, all of the apples would not be ripe at the same time, making the job long.

"You worked picking apples until the job was done," he said.

Dovell has made many memories over the past 104 years.

He fondly recalls a younger brother who died at the Battle of Aragon in World War I.

He also remembers the first time he saw an airplane. He was working in a field with a horse who became nervous at the unfamiliar sound.

"You could hear the noise when it was still three to five miles away," he said.

Dovell recalls a time when people looked out for each other in a way that he seldom saw later in his life.

"If someone needed something and someone else had it, they gave what they could," he said.

Dovell never made it to school but takes great pride that he always made his own way through life, and the fact that he never went to jail.

"I never even paid a fine," he said. Dovell attributes his success to

staying busy. He believed it was always better to have something to do and to have something to look forward to.

"I've worked for nothing and for room and board," Dovell said. "And I worked for some pretty good wages."

Although Dovell said he has lived a good life, he wouldn't want to go back and do it all over again.

"Life is going to be full of joy," he said, "But also full of sorrow."

His advice to the younger generations is to live life to the fullest each day, and to remember life is short — you can't count on tomorrow.

Dovell lives at the Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville. He continues to live his life to the fullest, sometimes at the expense of his nurses.

"He gives us all energy, that's for sure," his nurse Terri Sanders said.

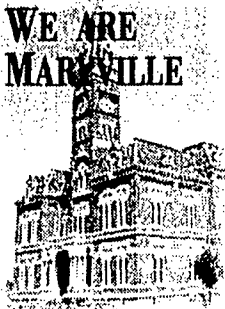
Parkdale Manor administrator Wally Gray agreed.

"It is a real joy to have him at the facility," Gray said. "We all admire the fact that he still has a sense of humor."

No matter what, Dovell is not ready to forget his childhood.

"If I ever grew up I wouldn't know it," he said.

His family, including great-grandchildren, still visit him when they have the opportunity.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Joe Dovell, 104, and friend Leona Varvel, talk while waiting for their lunch Wednesday afternoon at Parkdale

Manor. Dovell lives at the Parkdale Senior Care Center in Maryville.

Chamber sponsors second car show

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Every model of car imaginable will be on display Sunday at the second annual Chamber of Commerce Car Show at Beal Park.

Registration for the show will begin at 9 a.m., and the event will be open to the public at noon.

"(The Car Show is) to bring people to Maryville," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "People exhibit cars, and hopefully make some money for the Chamber."

The cars are separated into 23 categories. Cars and two-wheel drive trucks are divided into classes, which include the car's year and whether they are modified or not. Four-wheel

drive trucks are divided into modified or non-modified classes.

In addition to these categories, classes for cars owned by high school and college students and a special class, for cars that are not manufactured but made by individuals, are also included.

College and high school students are encouraged to participate in the show, said Dave Weigel, co-chair of the car show. Curtis Lawson and Mark Thomsen are also co-chairs.

"College students have a pretty good chance to win, high school (students), too," Weigel said. "I can think of only few high school students who have classic cars, and they are not normally attending a car show."

These cars will be evaluated by

five judges on originality, condition and uniqueness. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The first 50 entrants will win prizes, such as key chains, provided by car dealers and other sponsors.

Until two years ago, the Car Show was a part of the Nodaway County Fair in July. Weigel said the show began as a separate entity in the middle of September last year, because it was so busy during the fair.

"We try to pick a weekend when nobody else has a show," Weigel said. "Given that day, we're expecting 100-plus cars."

To the disappointment of the co-chairs, cold, rainy weather limited last year's turnout and forced the par-

ticipating cars to park in the parking lot at Beal Park.

"Last year, we had people from Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, and some of the people drove their cars in the rain all way," Weigel said. "So, if we have a good sunny day, I look for a lot more cars."

Weigel said the cars can be parked on the grass in the park, if the ground is not wet.

Mayor Bridget Brown will present the mayor's trophy, and music will be provided by Def Jam. Refreshments, such as ice cream, will also be available.

Anyone can participate in the show by bringing his or her own car. Registration is \$13, but there is no charge for admission.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 11 - Monday, Sept. 15

The annual "Coats for Kids" drive is underway through Sept. 15. Coats can be dropped off at Anderson Cleaners in Maryville from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Saturday, Sept. 13

A quilt show sponsored by Community of Faith Church will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register call 562-3632.

Monday, Sept. 15

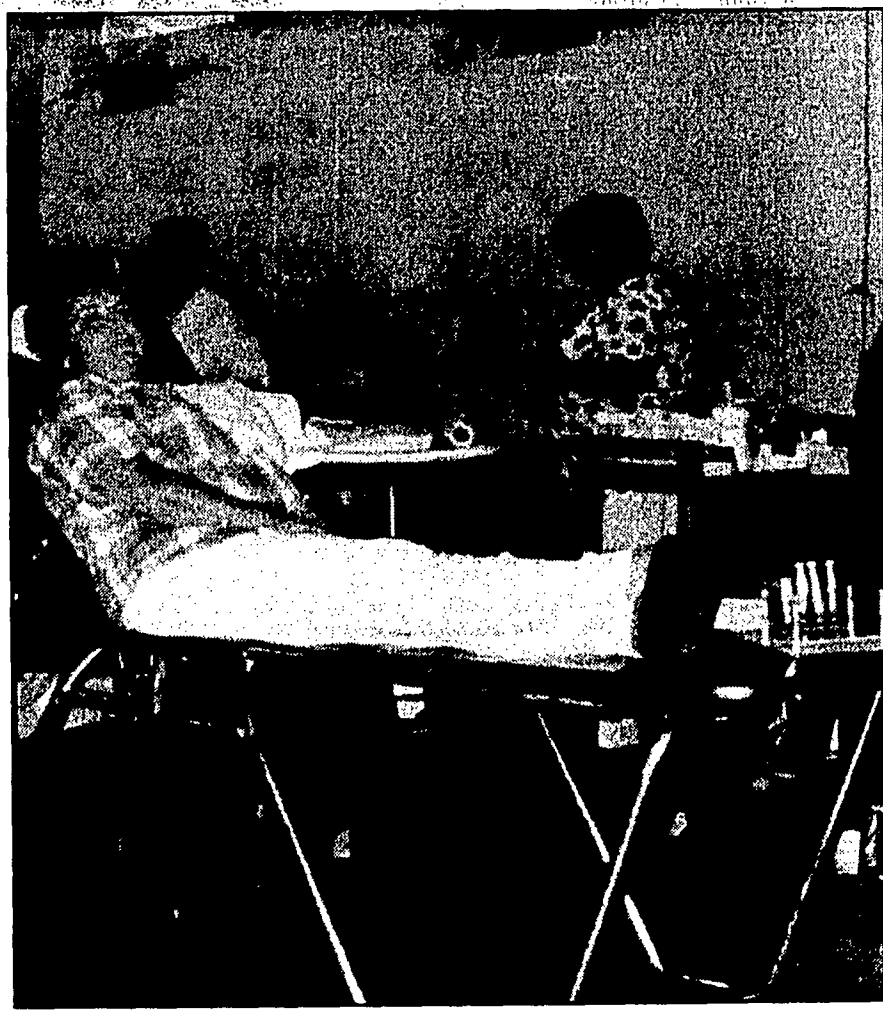
Horace Mann's Fall Carnival will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann circle parking lot. For tickets or more information call 562-1233.

Friday, Sept. 19

Entries for the fall volleyball program for Maryville's Parks and Recreation Department are due.

Friday, Sept. 19 - Saturday, Sept. 20

First Christian Church in Maryville will sponsor a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 20.



Giving blood.

Evelyn Summa, Tarkio, donates blood to the Maryville community blood drive, Monday. Over 200 people, including University students, donated blood at the United Methodist Church. The blood drive was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The next Women's Club blood drive will take place Nov. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Hospital team becomes regional role model

The Missouri Team Quality Award process is well underway. The Northwest Regional Evaluating Committee selected St. Francis Hospital & Health Services' "Life's Walk" team as the regional finalist to advance to the third and final round of judging.

The "Life's Walk" team has been recognized as a role model for the northwest region. It will be evaluated by the state panel of judges to determine if it is role model status for the entire state.

"We are really looking forward to the state competition Oct. 1 and 2," said Lavona Sill, "Life's Walk" team president.

If you would like any additional information about the "Life's Walk" team, the awards banquet or the MTQA please call the award office at (573) 526-1726.

Actresses to audition for November performance

Conception Seminary College will have auditions for three women's roles in its upcoming production of Pat Cook's comedy-mystery, "Tung and Cheek."

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the drama room of St. Michael Hall on the Seminary College campus.

Women's roles include Honey Diamond, a seductive 20 year old with a husky voice; Clarice Hopney, a mousey wife in her 20s; and Miss Thatcher, an efficient, deadly serious housekeeper.

Production dates are Nov. 7-9 in St. Michael's Auditorium on the CSC campus in Conception. Individuals interested in auditioning for women's roles, should contact Cybil Langlois at (816) 944-2837.

Seminary sponsors golf tournament, auction

The sixth annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course will begin Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best-ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a luncheon at the course.

Bob and Carol Miller, who instituted the classic, have a barbecue and silent auction at their home directly after the event. Cost for lay participants is \$125, which includes green fees, golf cart rental, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians will be sponsored by the lay golfers.

This year's proceeds will be placed in the seminary endowment fund as a permanent memorial to all deceased Serrans of the metro Kansas City clubs for their dedication to Serra and vocations.

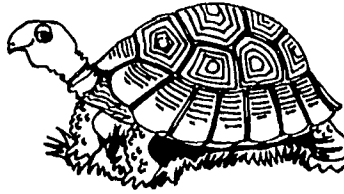
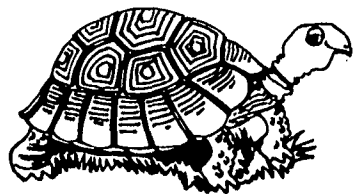
For more information about the golf classic, contact Lynn Snyder, director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

The Women of Delta Zeta Would Like to Congratulate and Welcome their 1997 Baby Turtles!

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Meghan Dunning
Jodi Hartley
Brandi Jordan
Kim Kizer
Erin Mowery

Heidy Robeson
Sarah Smith
Holle Spellman
Jessica Agard
Natasha Pointer
Kim Murdock
Ellen Bluml

Bethany Kallio
Carrie Vestecka
Hilary Smith
Shawna Beeman
Karla Thayer
Raena Miller
Christy Clark

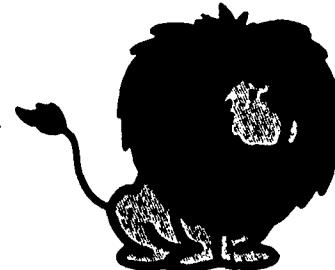
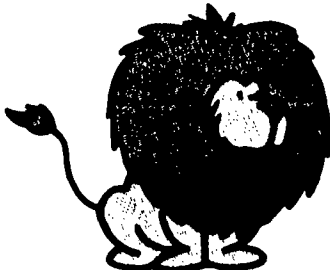


Congratulations to our new Phi Mu's!

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Brylie Burch
Jackie Carlson
Shannon Davis
Kendra Dunlap
Michelle Hirl
Kari Hogya
Tamara Jewell

Brianne King
Jessica Lummus
Laura McMillian
Stacy Masters
Sarah Seeba
Whitney Terrell
Sarah Thurston
Jeanna Waterman
Katie Wear
Krissy Wooten
Jamie Zerr
Laurie Zimmerman
Heather Bross
Erica Criner

Anna Clark
Kelly Graybill
Nicholle Hanley
Elizabeth Keane
Bridget Little
Amber Potts
Andrea Cooper
Amy Ross
Polly Parsons



'Cats fall to Bulldogs, 3-2

■ Truman rallies from deficit to drop spikers' overall mark to 3-3, MIAA record to 0-1

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Truman State Wednesday night, after taking the match to five games.

After winning the first set 15-13, the 'Cats dropped the second 12-15. The squad fought back to take the third set 15-9.

Despite going into the fourth set up 2-1, Northwest fell to the Bulldogs 11-15 and 10-15 in the last two games of the match.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said senior middle hitter Diann Davis and freshman setter Abby Willms contributed to the Bearcat's strong effort.

The volleyball team finished the Uni-

versity of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament, last weekend with a 3-2 record.

The Bearcats defeated the University of Western Alabama in three games, Carson-Newman in four and the University of Southern Indiana in three.

The women fought hard against Huntsville and King College but came up short with both matches going to five games.

Davis, team leader, broke the school record in hitting at the tournament. She was named hitter of the week in the MIAA conference.

Davis was second team all-conference last year and broke the school record for blocks.

Pelster said a few freshmen also contributed to the team's success this weekend.

Abby Sunderman led the team in hitting with 69 kills. Leading the team in digs was Jill Quast with 77.

Willms recorded 233 assists in the tournament. Pelster said Willms ran the

offense very well.

Also performing well for the team were freshmen Shannon Ross and Shelli Suda. Suda, outside hitter and setter, put down 33 kills, while Ross, a defensive specialist, came up with 44 digs.

The women improved every game, with each player contributing.

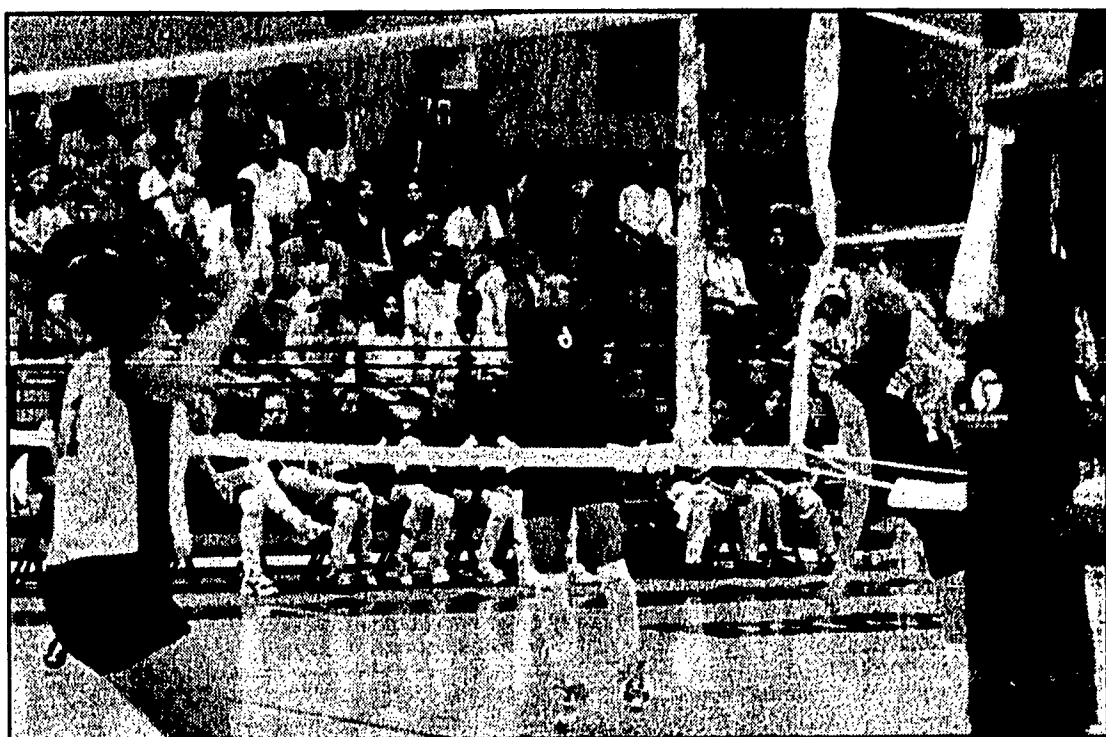
"We accomplished our goal which is to get better every match," Pelster said. "As a team we have lots of depth on the bench."

This depth will help fill some spaces on the team, while serving to lead the squad to peak performance.

"Because we lost a lot of players from last year, opponents are going to be surprised at the level we are playing at," Davis said.

Davis said the weekend tournament allowed the team to become closer.

"The weekend gave us a chance to get to know each other on a personal level," Davis said. "At practice we are there to work."



Freshman setter Abby Willms sets a teammate in the Bearcat's match against the Truman State Bulldogs Wednesday night. Northwest lost its home opener 3-2.

Jen Nerville/Missourian Staff

Bearcats look to extend to 2-0

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After shooting down the Midwestern State University Indians, Northwest will try and tame the Wayne State (Neb.) University Tigers Saturday.

The game will kick off at noon at Memorial Stadium in Wayne, Neb.

Wayne State comes into the game with a mark of 0-1. The Tigers opened their season Saturday against the University of South Dakota. South Dakota dominated the game 59-0.

Wayne State turned the ball over 11 times in the contest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Tigers to come out passing the football.

"They throw it on every snap," Tjeerdsma said. "They line up with one back or no backs and throw it every time."

Senior cornerback Bobby Nelson said he expects the Northwest defensive backs to have a heyday against

the Wayne State passing game.

"We are going to play a lot of zones," Nelson said. "They like to go deep, so we are going to disguise what we are doing. I expect us to get at least four (interceptions). Last game we dropped three. So considering they pass every time, I expect us to get four or five (interceptions)."

Nelson said the 'Cats cannot look past the Tigers.

"We can't take them lightly," he said. "We can't get beat secondarily."

Tjeerdsma said the key to the game will be getting on top early and keeping the pressure on the Tigers.

"We need to establish ourselves and get control of the game," he said. "We need to keep their offense off the field. Also our mental outlook going into the game will be important."

The teams have met three times, and Northwest holds a 3-0 mark in the all-time series. The team's last meeting was in 1976 at Wayne State with the 'Cats winning 17-15.

Northwest 52 Midwestern St. 14

The Bearcats dominated early and often before finally finishing off the Indians.

Northwest opened a 45-0 lead early in the second half before allowing the Indians to break into the scoring column.

It was a balanced effort for the 'Cats on the ground as five Northwest rushers gained over 34 yards and five rushing touchdowns.

Freshman Dave Jansen led the 'Cats with 60 yards and a score, while junior Derek Lane gained 47 yards and had three touchdowns.

Lane said there were two reasons for the 'Cats' win.

"Our defense played a great game," Lane said. "And our kick returners gave us great field position."

Nelson said his teammates were excited to get the season started.

"We were anxious and tired of hitting our own players," he said. "We are just happy to get the first game off our backs."



During an intramural flag football game, Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes chases down Delta Chi quarterback Tim Anderson. The Delta Chi team won the game.

BJ Linnenbrink III/
Chief Photographer

Intramurals spring into action

by Ted Place
Missourian Staff

Classes have resumed, fall is in the air and with these changes comes the beginning of another intramural season.

The most participated sport—flag football, kicked off at 4 p.m. Tuesday with a full slate of fraternity and independent games, while sorority games started Wednesday.

Intramural director Bob Lade said 62 teams are signed up for flag football, which is about average.

Travis Robinson, intramural football player, said competition will be high.

"I am looking forward to the season," Robinson said. "There were a lot of good teams last year and I am sure it will be even better this year."

Some of the teams warmed up with preseason games not worth intramural supremacy points.

Supremacy points are awarded to fraternities and sororities for winning and placing in intramural events. They are added up each spring to determine the fraternity and sorority intramural champions.

In intramural cross country, 78 fraternity and independent men braved the afternoon heat and the 2.5 mile course to complete the annual Turkey Trot Monday.

Clint Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, finished first with 13:27. Chris Doud, Phi Sigma Kappa, finished a close second with 13:28. Independents Brian Helwig and Matt Fisher rounded out the top four.

Delta Chi finished first overall in the fraternity division with the Phi Sigs finishing second.

A co-recreational softball tournament took the place of sand volleyball this year. Twelve teams, made up of 50 percent men and women, started competing Wednesday for the softball championship.

Co-recreational wallyball, also requiring 50 percent male and female participation, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the student recreation center. The tournament will have a round-robin format. Team registration ended Wednesday.

Tennis doubles will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 22. The tournament will be single elimination, and only four teams from each organization will be allowed to participate. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Anyone who wants to participate in fall intramural sports can sign up at the student rec. center.

Women's soccer club challenges William Jewell

The Northwest women's soccer club will travel to William Jewell College for its second game of the year at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Bearcats look to bounce back from their Aug. 27 loss to St. Mary's in Leavenworth.

Coach Greg Roper said the team has been working on several things in practice and has come quite far since the St. Mary's game.

"We're healthier and deeper than

we were two weeks ago," Roper said. "We have been working hard on ball possession—holding the ball in traffic, not forcing our passes and off-the-ball movement to create opportunities in the midfield."

There are not only new tactics on the field, but some new faces as well.

Andrea Sacco has returned from the broken ankle she suffered this summer, and the team added three new players: Molly McHone from

Iowa; Greta Mertz from Pennsylvania; and Monika Roemelt from Bonn, Germany.

The team's real test will come during Saturday's game, Roper said.

The team has added a game to its schedule and will play the women's soccer club from Kansas State University at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at home.

Compiled by staff reports and additional reporting by Amy Smith

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Sunshine and strong competition greeted the 'Cats cross country teams in the season's first meet, the Bearcat Distance Classic.

The women finished on top in the four-team meet, at Northwest.

Seven Bearcats finished in the top 10, led by senior Kathy Kearns, who placed second. Senior Carrie Sindelar crossed the finish line just after Kearns, taking third.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first meet of the season.

"We performed more than adequately for this being our first meet," Williams said. "All of the returning women improved their position over last year."

Despite the team's top level effort, Williams notes a few things the team needs to work on before its next meet.

"The meet indicated to me what to work on with the women in practice," he said. "We have to be stronger after the two-mile point, kicking at the end and developing a sprint for the last 200-400 meters."

The women's next meet is Friday at the Iowa State University Open in Ames. They will face tougher com-

petition in Iowa State, Texas A & M, Loyola of Chicago, South Dakota University, Grinnell and the University of Wisconsin.

This competition is exactly what the women are waiting for.

"We are looking forward to running against the Division I schools," Luke said. "It will be a true test of our ability, but we are ready for a big challenge like this."

Men finish just short of top

The men's cross country team performed well but missed first place by a marginal amount.

The team's top five men placed in the top 10, helping the 'Cats to their second place finish.

Juniors Robby Lane and Don Ferree placed second and third for Northwest, while junior Corey Parks crossed the

finish line seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men excelled in the meet against long-time competition Washington University and two other schools.

"We competed well Saturday," Alsop said. "We are in better shape than we were last year, but there is always room for improvement."

Ferree also noticed the team's maturation over the past year.

"All in all, we did very well Saturday," Ferree said. "We may not have won the meet, but we look a lot stronger than we did last year."

The men will have a chance in October to try and beat Washington University, who just edged them out, Alsop said.

The men's next meet is Friday at Iowa State against Division I competition.

Ferree said Iowa State will offer the team a chance to prove what it can do.

"At Iowa State we will be going against D-I schools, running against the big dogs," he said. "This will be a good test of how we can run together as a team."



Jennie Nelson/Missourian Staff

The women's cross country team takes the road to victory during the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday. It was the women's first competition this season.

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Stephanie Mackey
Nikki Giza
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Amy Miller
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Carrie Knight

'Hounds triumph 56-0 in opener

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Offense wins games, defense wins championships" has been the cry of many coaches over the years. After Maryville's 56-0 triumph in its season opener against Maur Hill, the Spoofhounds seem to have found the perfect blend of both.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, said it is always good to get the first game underneath your belt.

"It was a big win," Sutton said. "I think coming out and scoring right away helped us. We had the momentum the whole game."

The Spoofhounds established the momentum early when Andy Mackey, senior running back, barreled into the end zone from the 9-yard line. After senior kicker Chad Pederson added the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-0.

Only seconds later, Maryville struck again when Nick Glasnapp, junior defensive back, scooped up a Junior Raven fumble at Maur Hill's 73-yard line.

One play later, senior quarterback John Otte pitched to Adam Weldon, senior running back, who scampered into the end zone. The Spoofhounds then led 13-0 after Pederson's extra point attempt failed to find the uprights.

After the Maryville defense stopped Maur Hill once again, Otte tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Weldon and a 2-point conversion made the score 21-0.

The 'Hounds' next score came when Otte kept the ball on an option from the 42-yard line and darted through the Junior Ravens' defense to give Maryville a 28-point lead.

The Spoofhound offense began its next drive at Maur Hill's 10-yard line after Mike Nanninga, junior defen-



Junior Russ Welderholt gets a tackle in the Maur Hill backfield Friday night. Maryville's stifling defense held the Junior Ravens to only 107 yards in total offense. The 'Hounds play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Chillicothe.

sive lineman, recovered a fumble by the Junior Ravens' quarterback.

Otte capitalized on the turnover quickly, punching the ball in from nine yards out for his second touchdown of the game. The 'Hounds led 35-0 by the end of the first quarter.

On the opening drive of the second quarter, Otte gave the ball to Mackey on the option, who slashed his way through the Maur Hill defense for a 71-yard touchdown run, extending the 'Hounds' lead to 42.

The second half was not any easier for Maur Hill as Weldon scored his third touchdown of the night when he scampered across the goal line from 12 yards out, making the score 49-0.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown was set up when senior line-

backer Ryan Jennings blocked a punt to give Maryville the ball deep inside Junior Ravens' territory.

Adam Jones, junior running back, put the finishing touches on the 'Hounds' 56-0 victory, scoring from the 10-yard line.

Nanninga said he is unsure how good the team really looked against Maur Hill.

"It's kind of hard to tell (how well we played) because Maur Hill is not as high-caliber a team as Chillicothe is," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds play rival Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe.

Chuck Lliteras, Spoofhound head coach, said the 'Hounds will have to overcome a tough Chillicothe team if they hope to claim their second win

of the season this week.

Lliteras said Maryville will have to make the best of its opportunities against the Hornets.

"We can't afford to make mistakes," Lliteras said. "We have to take what they give us."

After a lopsided win over Maur Hill, Sutton said the Hornets will be quite a challenge for the Spoofhounds.

"We lost to them last year and we want to get back at them," Sutton said. "I think this will prove how good or bad we really are."

Nanninga also understands the importance of defeating Chillicothe Friday.

"I think this game means a lot to us," Nanninga said. "It's a great accomplishment to beat them."

Spikers improve to 6-1-1

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School's volleyball team continued its winning ways against West Nodaway High School Tuesday, shooting down the Rockets 15-3, 15-9.

The Spoofhounds improved their record to 6-1-1 on the year.

Maryville gained a 5-2 lead against West Nodaway early in the first game before cruising to a 12-point win.

In the second game, the 'Hounds struggled to maintain their momentum, but battled their way back to tie the game at 8-8 early on. After that, it was all Maryville as the Spoofhounds darted to a 15-9 win.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he was unsure how his team would play after its tournament win over the weekend.

"I was not happy with how we played," Winslow said. "I was afraid of a let down tonight after winning the tournament, but luckily we came back and won it."

Senior Kari Baumgartner led

the 'Hounds, recording six kills. Senior Cynthia Prokes added five kills for the match.

Junior Stefanie Duncan led the team in assists, setting up her teammates 13 times.

The Spoofhounds captured first-place honors at the Fairfax Tournament Saturday by defeating the host team 16-14, 13-15, 15-8.

Senior Abbey Lade was named to the all-tournament team as the best blocker. Winslow said he thought more 'Hounds should have received the honor, in addition to Lade.

"I was a little disappointed with the all-tournament team," Winslow said. "I thought we had a couple of other girls who deserved to be on it."

Earlier in the day, Maryville defeated Lafayette 15-12, 15-1 to earn a spot in the semifinals, where they faced Southwest Iowa. Maryville beat Southwest Iowa 15-9, 15-9, advancing to the finals where they defeated Fairfax.

Maryville's next match will be at 5 p.m. today at Lafayette.

Cross country team finishes well in meet

by Mark Homickel
Missourian Staff

Head coach Ron Eckerson's goal for the 'Hounds' first cross country meet was simply to have good individual times and his runners seemed to take it to heart.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in the first meet of the season.

Senior Courtney Conley led the girls' charge, earning a medal with a 10th place finish and a time of 14:07 in the two-mile race. She was followed by senior Laura Loch, 16:05; and juniors Jessica Fish, 16:15; and Jennifer Heller, 17:09.

The junior varsity girls, sophomores Amy Eckerson, 19:49; and Kerry Wilmes, 20:37; also did well.

The varsity boys' team was led by senior Brian Jewell, who improved his average time for last season placing 10th at 17:10 and earning himself a medal in the three-mile race.

Junior Jason Felton just missed a medal coming in 21st with a time of 17:42. He was followed by juniors Dustin Coulter, 20:03; and Nate Harris, 20:31; and freshmen Travis Turner, 23:01; Connor Goodson, 24:45; and Adam Messner, 24:45.

Freshmen Kelly Steins, 23:46; and

William Fisher, 23:53; ran in the junior varsity boys' race.

"We have a lot of freshmen and it was their first race, but I was extremely pleased with their efforts," Eckerson said.

The meet attracted 20-24 teams, including several from Iowa.

"Clarinda's a tough meet and the Iowa teams are really competitive," Conley said.

On the last day of practice before their meet, the team worked out lightly. Eckerson had his athletes run only what they were scheduled to run in the competition. The boys ran three miles, while the girls ran two.

Eckerson emphasized the fact everyone ran better than they hoped.

"Everyone did better than what they set their goals for, and they did a lot better than what I had hoped for," Eckerson said.

Jewell had his sights set on doing well in the Clarinda meet. His goal was to run a time in the lower 18-minute range and receive a medal. Jewell averaged a time of 18:15 last season, the year which he qualified for the state meet.

The Spoofhounds' next meet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at Red Oak, Iowa.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Allison Jonagan serves during her No. 1 singles match Tuesday against Savannah High School.

Spoofhound netters search for experience

■ Team hopes to improve as season progresses

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

One word best described the Maryville High School girls' tennis team as it entered its first dual match of the year — unexperienced.

The team's lack of varsity playing time showed, as the team won only one of its nine matches against both Lafayette and Savannah last week.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team showed improvement from the first match to the second, despite the fact that the team's overall scores did not improve greatly.

The lone victory came from the No. 1 doubles spot where senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding defeated the Savages' No. 1 team 7-5 in a tie-breaker.

Jonagan was not happy with her 8-0 defeat in the No. 1 single's spot.

"I was disappointed by my singles loss tonight," Jonagan said. "I need to work on my serves which are a little lacking."

Krokstrom was pleased with the doubles victory as well as the singles play of

"The more matches we play, the better we will get. A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity matches."

■ Allison Jonagan
senior tennis player

Jonagan and other younger players. They have all shown some improvement from the team's first match.

As a team, Maryville dropped a 8-1 decision in their season opener against Lafayette.

The Spoofhounds' lone win came at the No. 1 singles spot. Jonagan, the only player on the squad with any varsity experience, picked up an 8-4 victory for the Spoofhounds.

Also in singles play, juniors Spalding, Carla Strong, Tara Wilson, Heather Holman and Jennifer Baumli all lost their individual matches 8-0.

The doubles teams of Jonagan and Spalding, Baumli and Strong and Wilson and Holman also lost their matches, 8-0 against the Fighting Irish.

Krokstrom said his team has plenty of room to improve after the first two matches and Jonagan agreed with him.

"The more matches we play, the better we will get," Jonagan said. "A lot of the younger players need experience playing in varsity

matches."

The Spoofhounds will be competing at 4 p.m. Monday, as they travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

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PC Love

Forget 'The Dating Game.' Some look for their cyber soul mates via their computers. **by Heather Butler**

Computer monitors have become a common playground for people who are looking for that special someone. Thanks to the booming Internet, people can visit hundreds of web sites to find love.

Web sites are not the only place to search — chat rooms are also popular places to visit. You can find a chat room within many web sites and have discussions with other users. Quick and user-friendly cyberdating has captured the attention of many computer users.

When first hearing about cyberdating, the impression that may come to mind is the connection of two people who could be anybody they want to be. Not-so-charming guys and unattractive girls could say they have perfect bodies, great personalities and make lots of money.

"The use of cyberdating is sort of pathetic and unsafe," said Stacy Fry, elementary education major. "But if that is your last resort, take your chances."

Despite the common stereotypes, people with stable jobs and friends outside the Internet do meet and fall in love over their keyboards.

A sort of cyber fairy tale happened to a girl named Carey. It started at Northwest when Carey was visiting a friend. She was experimenting with the Internet when she stumbled upon another user who interested her immediately. They talked back and forth through the Internet from 10 at night until four in the morning. They talked about different experiences such as lifestyles, expectations and future goals.

Before the night was over, they had exchanged phone numbers and addresses. Within the next couple of days, to Carey's surprise, she had received a phone call from her computer companion. They spent as much time on the phone as they did on the Internet and had to meet. The opportunity to meet finally came, and they planned a day filled with many romantic endeavors. This particular cyber couple did not turn into a romantic love story where they were married and bought some diamonds and a horse, but it was a computer experience that neither would ever forget.

This story is one of many real romances that have developed through the Internet, but not all end so easily.

"The Internet is a powerful tool that should not be abused in the sense of being used for one's social achievement, such as dating," said Scott Davis, elementary education major.

For many, there is no harm in cyberdating as long as it stays within the monitor. As soon as an address or phone number is released, it is a different situation. It is impossible to know the actions that one will take. One person's intentions may be something very different from another's.

In addition, the opportunity to and motives for lying on cyberdating questionnaires are high. Questions like age, education level, height, appearance, income and body build are often answered falsely, while some even fabricate hair or eye color. They fill in the blanks with answers they think the people they are corresponding with want to hear.

"I think it would be dangerous because you don't know who you are talking to," business major Jason Rea said.

A lot of cyberdating services, among them Best Match and Cyberdating Singles' Love Central, allow people to place personal advertisements. They include a description of themselves and a brief story about how a cyberdating network worked for them. They often include at least 10 different personal ads on the front page to attract different types of people to their service.

On-line dating can be fun and could possibly find a perfect match for someone. Precautions must be taken when dealing with strangers on the Internet, no matter the situation. If you are interested in a cyberdate, log on to Netscape and simply type in "cyberdating." It can instantly transfer you into a world of cyberlove.

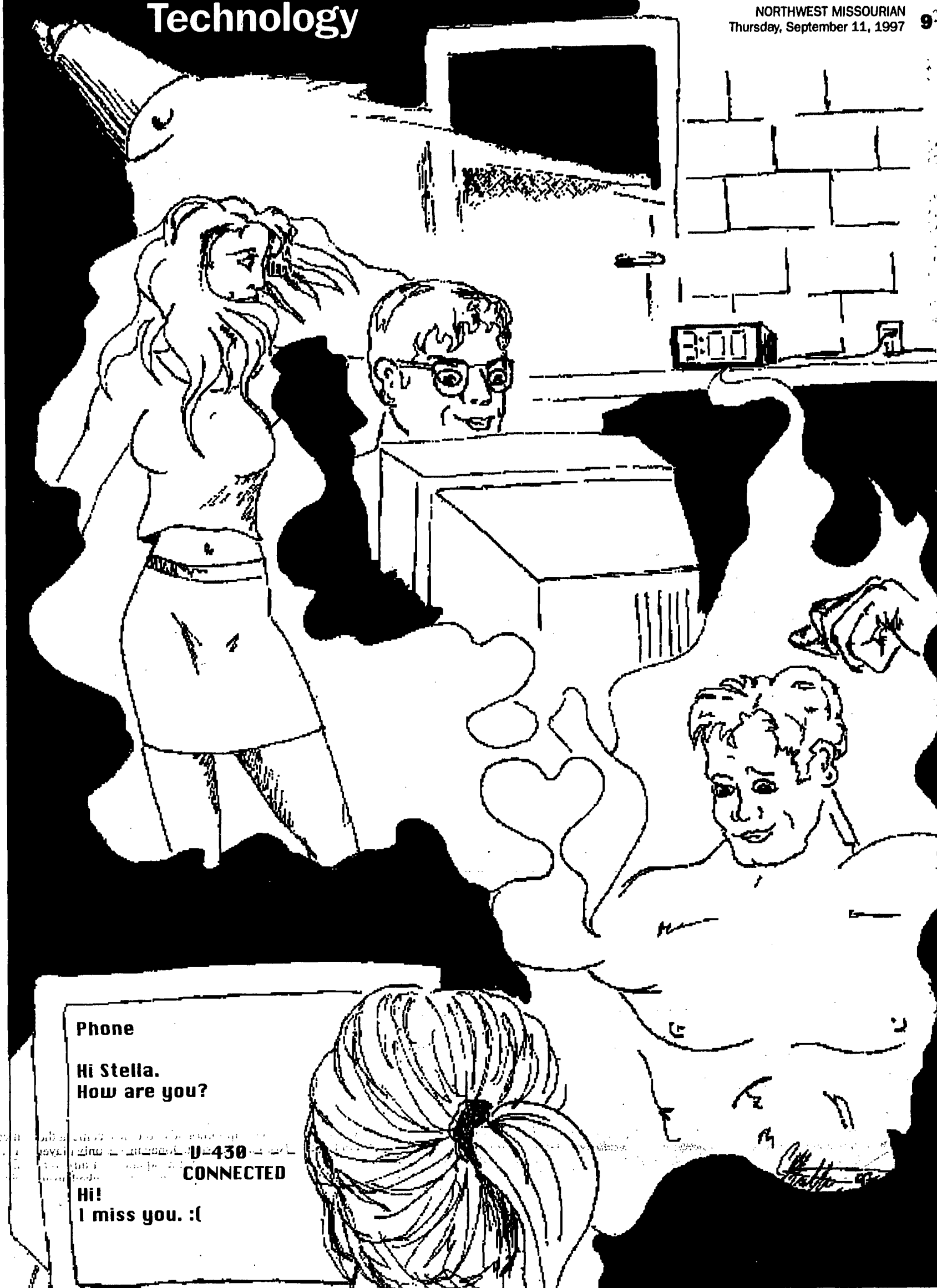


Illustration by Colby Mathews

New computers give campus upgrade

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The addition of 1,400 new personal computers in all residence hall rooms is a prime attraction to incoming students and the campus as a whole.

In every residence hall room is a new, upgraded desktop PC, equipped with CD-ROM and a wide variety of software including Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Word Excel and PowerPoint. The computers also provide the latest technologies in Netscape, Web Browser and color graphic image retrieval. All students have access to the World Wide Web 24 hours a day.

"The new computers help with my class load," said Theresa Brueck, accounting major and Hudson Hall resident assistant.

"Because of my accounting major, I use Excel, and it saves a lot of time in the library waiting for the computers. It's also easier to learn things because it's so accessible."

New computers are convenient for all campus residents. Students are able to do research, play games or visit chat rooms, where they can

converse with other Internet users, without ever leaving their room.

The PCs also provide many services specifically geared toward Northwest. By simply typing an assigned username and password, it enables students to check their bills, enroll in classes and find a job on campus. These systems allow students to send and receive e-mail messages and share their interests and creativity with other Internet users through their own homepage.

This year marks the 10-year anniversary of Northwest's Electronic Campus Plus campaign.

"Sen. (former governor) John Ashcroft flipped the switch to start the electronic campus," said Ken White, University director of news and information. At the time, Northwest was the only public university equipped with this system. This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

"This is our niche. It's what separates us from other schools."

■ Ken White,
director of news and information

The academic year has just started, so the effects of the PC project are still in the early stages.

"I could see the year going calmer for the campus residents, but I expect more off-campus students in here (the library) because there is not as long of a wait," said Joyce Meldrum, head librarian for collection development.

Actions have been taken to ensure a successful transition from the old computer system to the new PCs. A help-line number has been established, at the extension number 1634, for any questions or problems that PC users might have. Knowledgeable people can walk a student through a quick fix, or for more severe problems, room repair service is

available. "I don't think they're hard to operate but maybe a little confusing because there is so much available, and so many different programs to work with," said Jessica Spielman,

elementary education major. "I do think the hot line is a great idea."

For those who think they need some instruction on the new system, the student lab on the first floor of Owens Library will also be able to help.

The residence halls are not the only buildings on campus that received these new computers. One hundred new units were also installed throughout the library giving off-campus students the advantage as well.

One reason for the change in the library was because of the Macintosh's similarity to the PCs already.

"We are primarily a PC-based lab and Macs had identical software, so actually we weren't treating them as Macs — they were being utilized as PCs," user consultant Tabitha Verbick said.

Although the old computers are not set up anymore, the fairly new ones do play an important role on campus. They are often used for replacement parts in minor repairs.

The more aged units, however, are not being put to further use.

"Those older than 10 years have gone to their death," Rickman said.

Home, home on the web

According to a poll of 50 Northwest students, these are the top 10 most interesting or fun to look at Internet sites.

- Chat rooms:** ISCA was the preferred chat room.
- Music sites:** Rock, R & B and video sites were the most popular. Check out these music sites:
<http://www.excite.com/search.gw?trace=1&search=music+videos>
<http://www.thinkcdvideo.com/>
- Card games:** Among the most desired was solitaire and black jack. Here are a couple of game sites:
<http://www.sgh-hive.com/BlackJ.htm>
<http://www.goodsol.com/>
- Free stuff:** Web sites promising samples of candy, cosmetics, computer software and prepaid calling cards were the most sought after. Here are two free stuff sites:
<http://home.cdsnet.net/~seahawk/freemania/links.htm>
http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Miscellaneous/Free_Stuff/
- Sports sites:** Many students use these sites to keep up on the very latest sports news and to play games. Here are a few to choose from:
<http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Sports/>
<http://www.midway.com/hangtime/hangtim.html>
- Fraternity and sorority homepages:** Find your Greek organization on the web. Here are some ways:
<http://www.stuaff.nwu.edu/dstta/dstp1.htm>
<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/chap.htm>
<http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Quad/6601/>
- Net Search:** Students like to use this to quickly jump to different links on the Internet.
- Car web sites:** This is a fun way to check out the latest in style and speed. The Internet is full of them:
<http://www.sei-racing.com/cars.htm>
<http://crystal4.csus.com/ezine/cars>
<http://www.beaulieu.co.uk/mus/muhist/sportscar.html>
- Personal homepages:** Students like to visit their friends' homepages and browse other people's in search of interesting graphics and connecting links.
- Simply surfing:** Browsing the Internet can captivate one's attention for hours, no matter the sites visited.

Addicted: With instant access and the Internet to explore, some find a pastime turns into an obsession

by Erlin Mowery
Missourian Staff

The room is dark, and the computer is still on. Blurry eyes try to focus on the clock. Only a few more minutes echoes through the brain, as the clock turns to 4 a.m.

In a few hours, the sun rises and the student is still surfing the 'Net. Computer addiction is rare, but it does happen.

Counselor Liz Wood says one or two cases are reported each year at Northwest. Despite the seeming rarity of this problem here, many students still realize the danger of

Internet addictions.

"I believe it's very easy for people to become addicted, especially if they have low self-esteem and social ability," said Jamie Smith, secondary education major.

Students who are addicted, as with many addictions, begin with denial.

"It's happened before where students have quit taking showers, going to class and they don't leave their room," resident adviser Kristina Wilburn said.

Just like any addiction, there is a cure for those whose lives are devoted to the Internet.

"It takes getting involved in other activities and working on self-esteem," Wood said. "How long treatment will take is different for everyone. If they really want to be cured — a couple of weeks."

Students who don't receive treatment many times are kicked out of school for bad attendance and failing grades.

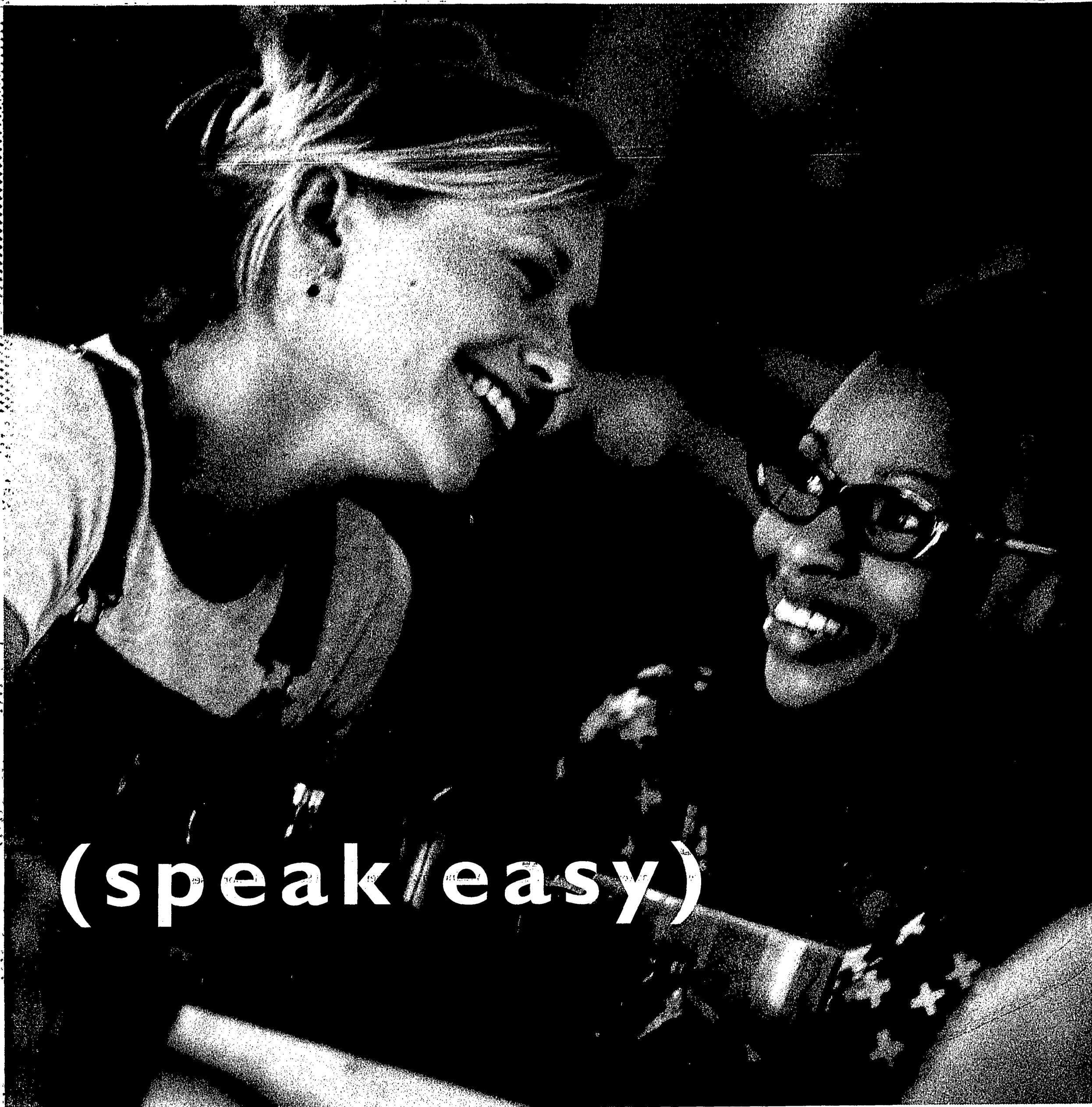
"It doesn't take long for people to become addicted," Wilburn said. "In the past, it's happened within the first month of school."

Some addicts use the Internet to avoid the pressures of an active social life.

"My friend sometimes won't leave her room to eat, or when she does, she doesn't talk to people, but when she's in a chat room, she'll talk for hours," Smith said. "It's like a world all of her own, people accept her there."

So when the clock strikes 4 a.m. and most people are sleeping, the addict is still wide awake. The echo going through the brain keeps saying just a few more minutes. Soon those minutes add up to hours, and those hours add up to days.

Before people realize it, they have become addicted. Addicted to a machine.



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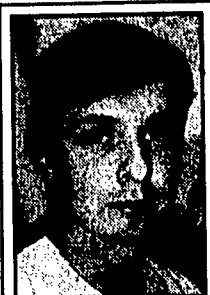
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Comedian receives mixed reviews

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Performer: David Spade and J.B. Cook
Date: Sept. 4
Grade: B



Jason Tarwater

Mixed reviews and laughter reigned supreme at the David Spade show last Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show started with Spade's friend, J.B. Cook, his usual opening act. I'm sorry, but this guy kind of stole the show from Spade.

With everything from "weenie hand" to his tips for making out with girls, this guy was an absolute riot. People in my row almost had to help keep me from falling out of my seat during his routine. The main thing I liked about Cook was his whole delivery process. He seemed really natural and relaxed in front of everyone. He didn't seem to be reading anything or doing a rehearsed bit. It was a lot like hearing stories from a friend. We all have friends who really like to tell stories and are great at it, and the stories get better every time they're told. Those guys grow up to be J.B. Cook. He kept the audience comfortable and was a wonderful opening act. Judging from what some people told me after the show, he might have been too good. After Cook finished telling a sad, but funny, story about his neighbor's kitten, he gave way to David Spade, the man everyone paid to see. Now, despite popular opinion, I really liked Spade as a comic. Doing

some old material, like his Michael J. Fox impression and some stuff from "Tommy Boy," I thought he was a very capable comic. However, there were some flaws in his performance. While Spade got his start as a stand-up, you could sort of tell he was not used to it anymore. He mumbled things to himself and didn't quite say some things loud enough for the audience to hear. I caught people asking what he said and missing other funnier moments. If you looked close enough, you could tell that he was reading from a script. He did a good job of moving it from his pocket to the stool, but it was there. After hearing other people remark about it, I realized I wasn't the only one who noticed. Those things aside, Spade was very funny. Whether he was talking about his days in a fraternity (ask anyone who went to the 9 p.m. show about the pig—it was hilarious), or remarking about problems with women, Spade's material was good. I caught myself wondering, as I do

with all good comics, how such simple things he talked about could be so funny. However, the next day I did hear people saying they were not happy with the performance. Many people thought Cook was better; in fact some even said Spade was terrible, but I disagree. When I first heard last year that we were trying to bring Spade here, I was a little worried. I didn't know how well he would do as a stand-up. He hasn't performed that much lately because he has focused on television and movies. Maybe because of that, I wasn't expecting the show to be the best I'd ever seen, and, therefore, I wasn't disappointed. While the opening act and Spade's material was good, several parts of the show were lacking. While it was not the best show I have ever seen, this one was far from the worst. Maybe it's just because I'm a fan, but I went home Thursday night entertained.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Comedian David Spade earned mixed reviews for his performance Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Although he started as a stand-up comic, he is best known for "Saturday Night Live" and movies such as "Tommy Boy."

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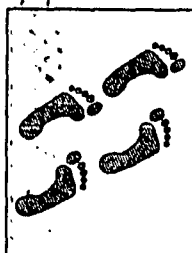
Fall 1997 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment
Monday, October 6 First Semester Senior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour.
Tuesday, October 7 First Semester Senior Assessment, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Regents Room, Union. Begins on the hour.
Wednesday, October 8 First Semester Junior Assessment, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Regents Room, Union
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Jodi Guess Pamela Lerch Shannon Taylor
Leanne Hartstack Michelle Ludwig Danielle Tehrani
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THANK YOU
Thank You I would like to express my thanks to the students who helped me when I fell in front of Perrin Hall on Aug. 28 and broke my ankle. I would like to thank you personally but I don't know who you are.
Thank You, Mickey Albertson
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The Stroller

Friendly criticism gives new face



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer tells of experiences with friends

It was a scorching hot day in August, so I shuffled through a mass of kids to quench my thirst at the water fountain. It happened to be near the "rad" section (or so us fifth graders called it) where the cool sixth graders hung out after school. I walked over there giving my best shot to prove that I was an official card carrier of the "cool kid's club." I glanced over to the girl I was "going" out with — at that age I tended to date only older chicks. Boy, how things have changed.

She caught a glimpse of the guy I was with and so rudely expressed how much of a nerd he was, and asked if I was hanging out.

This split second has burned an awful memory in my mind. I told her that it was some guy in my neighborhood that wasn't allowed to walk home alone, so my mom made me do it.

The truth was that he was one of my best friends, and it was my mom that didn't want me walking home alone.

He didn't talk to me for weeks, but like any true friend he forgave me and we were playing Transformers and G.I. Joe in no time.

True friends are extremely difficult to come by and, unfortunately, the hardest to keep. You have to work hard at being someone's good friend.

One example is the many times I've had friends point out my most evident flaws. I've known myself longer than anyone else — over 20 years to be exact. Don't point out the obvious, tell me what I really need to know — the truth. To be a real friend you have to tell people what they should hear, not always what they want to hear.

Another good example is twice the value of good advice, so take this into consideration. I walked into a party not more than a week ago and saw a friend of mine wearing the most hideous shirt I've ever seen. Pauly Shore wouldn't have worn this shirt. Let's put it this way, if he were to hunt in it, his chances of being shot would be slim to none.

His shirt was the highlight of the party, and I'm sure that night he asked one of his roommates if the new shirt he bought out of J. Crew looked cool. Apparently, they lied to him. I finally couldn't handle the mass criticism anymore, so I told him privately

that everyone was making fun of his shirt. He said everyone had told him they liked it. Remember, some people are not in tune to sarcasm. He tried to leave inconspicuously, but with a shirt that glows in the dark; it's hard to do.

Please help your friends out because there will be a time that it will be you wearing the ugliest shirt at a party.

I understand criticizing friends is a hard thing to do. Look at it as telling them their zipper is down, or they have mustard on their face. Here are some tips on how to do it with style.

1. Never criticize the person, only the action.

2. Always praise your friends in public, and criticize in private. Never do it behind their backs, that isn't helping anyone.

3. Most importantly, never criticize a friend's opinions or beliefs, no matter how absurd they are.

4. And if you're the one being criticized please remember that if you are a friend worth correcting, you're a friend worth keeping.

That's some of the best advice criticizing friends, here's some tips on how to make friends and keep the ones you have.

1. Win a friend by convincing someone else that you are a good friend. Positive comments create positive reactions.

2. Always point out the positives in other people and you will find they will do it for you. You'll make more friends in one month being interested in them, than in 10 years by trying to interest them in you. If this doesn't make any sense, please read it until it does.

To keep you up to date, my best friend from grade school ended up homecoming king at his high school and is now an All-American wide receiver at a school in North Carolina.

My girlfriend at the time dumped me for someone in junior high. The last I heard about her, she flunked out of high school and her parents sent her to a reform school for girls in Montana.

Who would you rather be?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Sister of John and Lionel
6. High, musically
9. Tennyson's The Queen
12. Pluvius
13. Impassive
15. Violinist Bull
16. Talent for making money
18. Frying must
19. Munch's city

DOWN

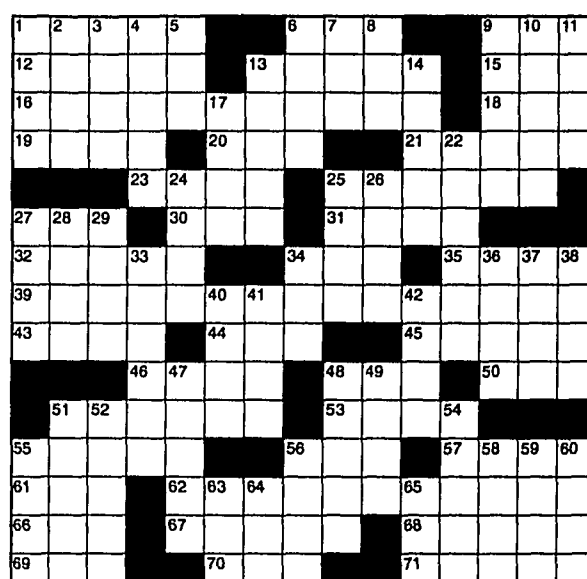
20. Dusk, to Donne
21. Canvas' perch
23. Wax's chum
25. ___ down the hatches
27. M's spouse
30. Via
31. Oxidation
32. Once-over from the IRS
34. Peppermint Patty, to her little friend

ACROSS

35. India's locale
39. Pigeonholes
43. Sources of shade
44. Oui's opposite
45. Tennyson's Arden
46. Already briefed
48. Cultivate
50. Certain vote
51. Burt Reynolds film
53. Miller and Jillian
55. Take an

DOWN

56. Commerce agency
57. Guilt's message
61. Stop
62. Angie Dickinson TV show
66. "Waging Peace" author's monogram
67. Long cut
68. Attar emanation
69. Stubborn beast
70. Banned insecticide; abbr.
71. Scatter about



Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHOW	GALL	INGOT
LEAH	LIEU	VALUE
ARTE	IMAN	EVITA
POSERS	PGA	IDES
LETS	ETAGERE	
FRISBEE	ETA	
QAR	ANGER	ATLAS
OVAL	SALAD	EYRE
LENIN	LATER	REC
GUN	OVEREAT	
BATHTUB	NOSH	
ALOT	NIP	UTOPIA
KOREA	LAHR	DEMI
ENTRY	KNEE	ERIN
REESE	SEED	SENT

11. Bellow
13. Direct
14. Atkins and Baker
17. Hawaiian state bird
22. Reach
24. Flats: abbr.
25. ___-abrac
26. Princess daughter of Ming the Merciless
27. Spiked club
28. Ruminant
29. Town that also produces Gouda and Leydan
33. Publications
34. Do evil
36. In a while
37. Peruvian Indian
38. Pallid
40. Party to
41. Affectionate
42. Angel or age precursor
47. Hatching sounds
48. Utah Senator Orrin
49. Long ago
51. Leans
52. Hotter than
54. Frolic
55. Mother of Castor and Pollux
56. Slugging tool
58. Love, to Livy
59. "A rose by any other" (Shakespeare)
60. Chew methodically
63. ___ Glory
64. Tyke
65. Existed

Check out the classifieds on page 11.

Northwest Missourian

The September Great Prize Giveaway! Exclusively In Maryville!!

K-JO wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway". This entry form gives you SEVEN chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below and redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business. Listen to K-JO for more details.

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- This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.
- Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.
- 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed with fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.
- For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

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Entry #6

A&G

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Entry #3

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

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Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #5

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Kansas City

Sept. 12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Sept. 16 — James McMurtry, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.

Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 18 — Chris Durate, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — "Lord of the Dance," Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Westling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 14 — Macaulochiti, Witherspoon Hall.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeys, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).

Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.

Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-11 — "Grease," Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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